UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



DEGREES OF Change

ILLIO 1995

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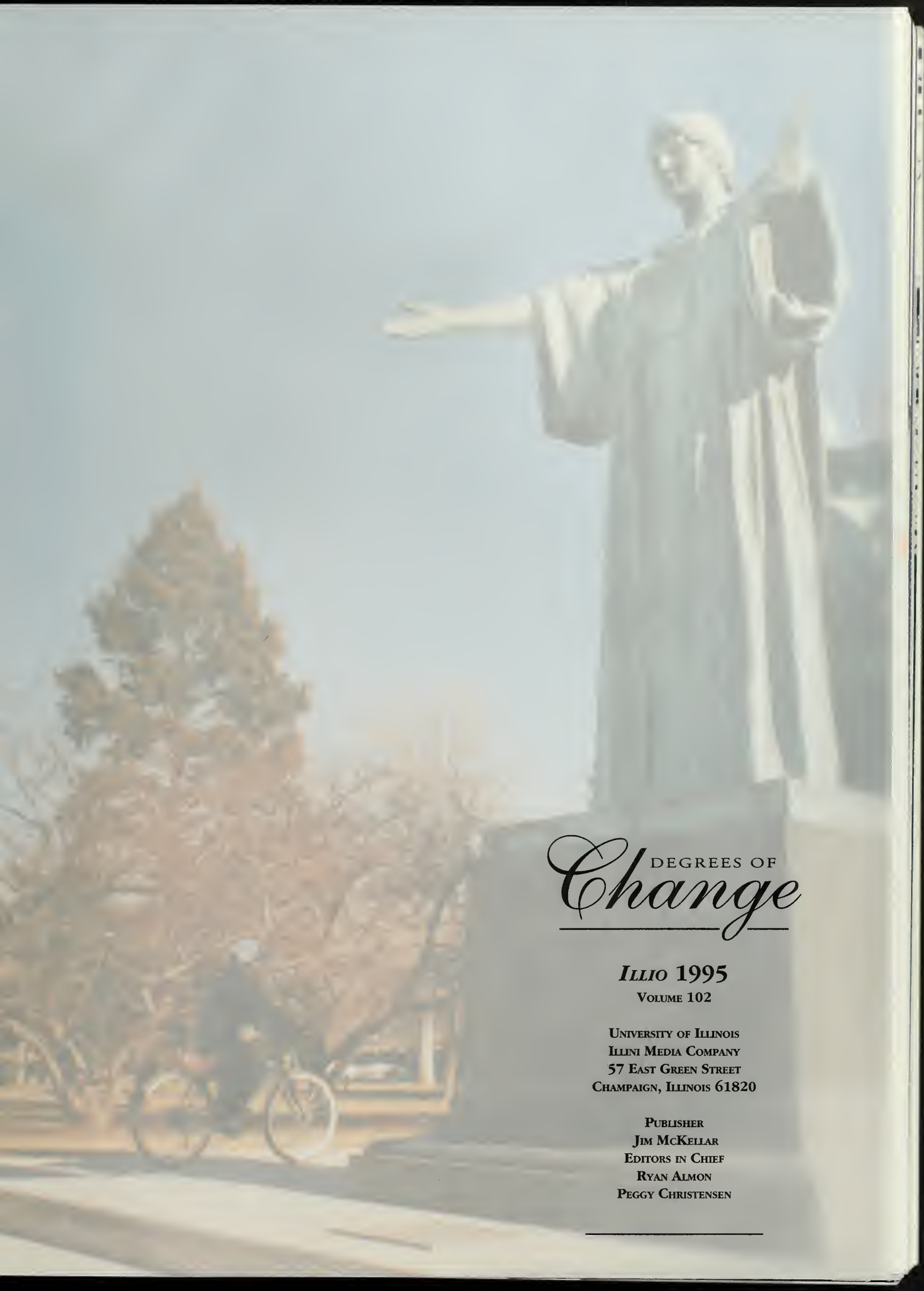
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DEGREES OF *Change*



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Volume 102

University of Illinois
Illini Media Company
57 East Green Street
Champaign, Illinois 61820

Publisher
Jim McKellar
Editors in Chief
Ryan Almon
Peggy Christensen

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ALMA MATER
TO THY HAPPY CHILDREN
OF THE FUTURE
THOSE OF THE PAST
SEND GREETINGS



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When we attend college, we will encounter many



events that will affect our lives in one way or another. Through these encounters will come change - change in our personalities, in our lifestyles and in our attitudes. A college education helps to prepare us for the many changes that will take place in our lifetime. The professors at the U of I tell



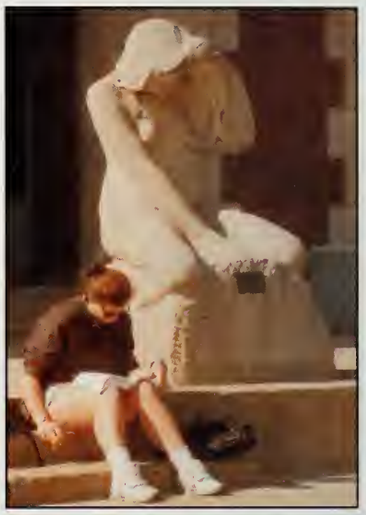
us of the changes that occurred in the past, but, in order for the world to improve, we must continue to make changes that will affect the future. We need to make changes in order to improve the bad qualities of life and enhance the good ones. It is obvious that there is a certain degree of change that must be made. But the question that remains is what degree of change is appropriate in the many different siutations that we will encounter in our lifetime? During the 1994-1995 school year, students on this campus as



well as people around the world were faced with many opportunities to make changes in their own lives as well as in others'. These changes affected all of our lives in a variety of ways.



As President Stanley Ikenberry announced his departure from the University of Illinois, students prepared themselves for the future changes in the administration. Although it was not a drastic change, most students felt the effects that come with new leadership. Another major change that affected every student on campus was the new wave of technology that swept through the university and brought with it on-line registration. Those days of standing in endless lines at the Armory were finally gone forever. The degree of change of passing from the infamous on-campus registration at the Armory to U of I Direct was a slow one, since the U of I is one of the final schools in the Big Ten to impliment this type of system.



During the 1994-1995 school year, construction on campus drastically changed the look of the University of Illinois campus. The Engineering Quad started to take shape as buildings were torn down and parking spaces eliminated to make room for an enclosed grassy Quad. Also, new buildings were erected across campus. One of the most recognizable changes on campus was the addition







of the Courtyard Cafe in the Illini Union. Although Illinois' hopes for a Big Ten Football Championship were dashed this year, the team still found themselves in a post-season bowl game. The Illini travelled to Memphis, Tenn., for the Liberty Bowl and found themselves in an unusual situation - they reigned victorious in a bowl game. On a more radical note, the world witnessed the rebirth of South Africa when Nelson Mandela was elected president by all of the citizens - both black and white. This was a dramatic degree of change as the barriers of racism showed signs of breaking down. Nationally, one of the most shocking degrees of change was the election of a Republican Congress for the first time in more than 40 years. Also, media coverage changed drastically as the trial of O.J. Simpson overtook the nation with the daily media updates and televised courtroom coverage.







Each one of these changes, along with scores of others, took place during the 1994-1995 school year and impacted all of our lives to some degree. *The Illio* attempts to cover many of these changes in order to help us come a little closer to understanding exactly what *Degrees of Change* must be made.





—Joel Rennich

You can't stay in one place, gotta move with the times "cause the times, they are a-changin'." When Bob Dylan sang these words, U of I students were demonstrating their reactions to the war in Vietnam and voicing their opinions on civil rights. The Quad was trampled by these concerned students standing up for their beliefs.

A quarter of a century seemed to make little difference to the Quad. Only the issues had changed; this year saw demonstrations for the rights and respect of different cultural groups, religious groups and the homosexual community. Still a lot of crowds around speakers with megaphones - some things never change, right?

Actually, nothing could be further from the truth. The university campus has long been the setting for awakening societal awareness, heightening the students' sensitivity to difficult problems facing the world today. The educational institution provides a forum for bridging the gaps of misunderstanding between people of different backgrounds. From the university setting emerge enlightened young men and women, ready to tackle and solve the problems of the "real world."

All right, not so fast. And not so easy. Change is not a "quick fix" - it is a process. It is a gradual process, and not necessarily such a happy, shiny one. So it comes in small steps, as students and community members continually learn about and adapt to their environment.

Some of these changes seem highly significant, while the importance of others may not be recognized at all. Yet they all have potential. The increasing appreciation of local bands may bring about national success of a new sound. Higher enrollment in kung fu may spur on the popularity of this martial art's deeper philosophy. Perhaps a new student parking system may set an example toward the elimination of parking tickets across the country.

Well, maybe that last one is stretching it a bit. Nonetheless, the potential for change is in everyone, and students on the U of I campus have the opportunity to work toward the manifestation of those changes. They take advantage of that opportunity every day by expressing their beliefs, voicing their opinions and supporting each other. This is what it means to work for *degrees of changes.*

DEGREES OF *Change*

VIDA RISKUS
STUDENT LIFE EDITOR

Homeward Bound

Students Display Illini Pride

For the 1994 homecoming, "Homeward Bound" meant breaking away from the norm. As a part of this spirit, different cultures joined in with their own definitions of homecoming.

Saturday, Oct. 1 was a big night for African-Americans to make their mark on the festivities. Godfrey Danchimah, a comedian who performed with Jim Carrey and Sinbad, performed his routine in Lincoln Hall that evening. Not only did Danchimah provide entertainment for the crowd, but his act served as warm-up for the "Body and Soul" Homecoming Dance.

Although the organization had separate functions, it made an effort to be close to the pulse of the spirit. "We have some activities outside the mainstream. We don't do what everyone else does. We actually get to know the [football] players closer. We're closer to the pace of the game than a lot of students think they are," said Dwayne Smith, senior in LAS.

Parade traditions had to make way for change. President Stanley Ikenberry and his wife, Judith, rode in the parade for the first time. Waving from a vintage car, they were also bidding farewell to a traditional presidential post that Ikenberry truly made his own.

Another change within the parade format was the invitation to the Arcola high school band as guests. In the past, high school bands served as the butt of college students' jokes. This year's Arcola representatives marched to the end of a five year absence of a high school band appearances. They played assured of security from a parade committee who guarded against possible harassment from spectators.

"A few years ago, a high school band was harassed by college students. This year, to prevent that, parents and parade committee members walked alongside the band," said Matt Dirks, a junior in LAS.

These novelties stood out against a background of annual festivity traditions. "Homeward Bound" also signaled the return call to alumni such as Nada Rowand, an actress featured on "Loving" since 1983; Kenn Allen, senior consultant for the Points of Light Foundation and former assistant dean of student programs; and Steven Gerdes, a Harvard law degree recipient who scored a 99.9 percent on his LSAT. The U of I welcomed them with what they hoped would be the traditional atmosphere of good old university life.

"Homecoming is an opportunity to bring back nostalgic feelings for the alumni. We play the school songs when the time comes. We just try to make sure it maintains its original flavor," said Gary Smith, director of the Marching Illini.

The Marching Illini fulfilled their ambitions at the parade and pep rallies on Friday night and the football game on Saturday afternoon. Members

(story continued on page 12)



President Stanley Ikenberry and wife, Judith, join newly-crowned Homecoming King Briant Kelly, senior in Engineering, and Queen Gretchen Jokisch, senior in Agriculture, in the singing of the Alma Mater.

Briant Kelly and Gretchen Jokisch hug after being named King and Queen at the pep rally on the Quad the night before the Homecoming game. Lou Tepper spoke to fans during the pep rally.



—Claudette Roulo



—Rick Widmer



—Matt Grotto

Bob Green, senior in LAS, cheers for the Illini at the Homecoming football game against the Boilermakers. Illinois lost to Purdue in front of a near sell-out crowd.

Story by
Jennifer Williams &
Chuan-Lin Alice Tsai

Layout by
Ryan Almon

(story continued from page 10)
said they rode on a wave of supportive spirit from the current university participants, and further bolstered by the returnees.

"I just really enjoy hearing the crowd cheer. It's a great hype," said Earl Walker, a junior in CBA who plays the cymbals with the Marching Illini.

"There's lots of support. Everyone gets into the spirit, yelling and screaming and whatnot," said Jason Barman, a senior in LAS who also plays the cymbals. "And we have fun making them scream," Walker added.

Halftime was not simply for the band members. The presentation of Homecoming Court members and the King and Queen highlighted the usual break-time agenda.

Homecoming Court members enjoyed special privileges that made their experiences unique from the student body. "Something very special for us was an opportunity to meet the comeback guests. It was wonderful," said Michelle Blake, a senior in LAS and an elected court member.

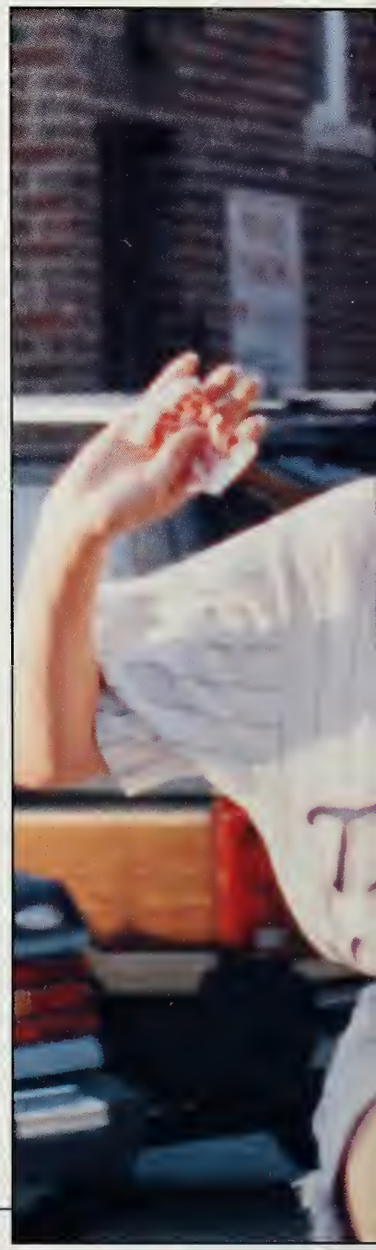
Blake also touched on the multicultural themes of this year's innovative events. "Also something very important was when Coach Tepper spoke at the pep rally about racial harmony. I think that's what Homecoming is all about, because we all come to one central place," Blake said.

The Homecoming Court included Briant Kelly, a senior in Engineering, and Gretchen Jokisch, a senior in Agriculture, who filled the positions of King and Queen.

The real action came before and after the half-time interlude. During football playing time, famed Illini defense failed to fend off the charge by the Purdue Boilermakers. A final touchdown would have pulled a winner out of a16-22 score with 10 seconds remaining. One yard short of the end zone, the Illini failed to change their destiny.

Nevertheless, Homecoming activities participants came away with lifetime memories. "I think it's been a very unifying, very spirited, very exciting experience. It provided a wonderful experience for our families and memories of our years at U of I," Blake said.

Other spectators felt Homecoming was universally appealing. "It's whatever you're in to - showing school spirit, attending athletic events," said Jane Kim, freshman in LAS.





A fan is passed through the crowd during the first half of the Illini's Homecoming game against Purdue. Illinois fans packed Memorial Stadium for the game.



—Matt Grotto

Julie Larsen, junior in ALS and member of the Girls Next Door, throws candy during the homecoming parade. The parade ended at the Quad, the sight of the pep rally Friday night.



—Darren King



—Rick Widmer

President Stanley Ikenberry waves to the crowd as he drives down Gregory Drive during the Homecoming Parade. This year's Homecoming was Ikenberry's last as President of the University of Illinois.



—Rick Widmer

Bob Rose, Operation and Maintenance employee, scrubs graffiti from a marble wall in Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. Assailants vandalized Krannert on Dec. 1, 1994 .



—Rick Widmer



Story by
Vida Riskus

Layout by
Ryan Almon

Disaster Unites

Krannert Puts "Home" Back Together

On Dec. 1, 1994, between 1:00 and 6:00 a.m., the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts (KCPA) was vandalized. The KCPA staff arrived that morning to find the Cararra marble dedication wall and the portraits of Herman and Ellnora Krannert covered in graffiti. As of this publication, the vandals were unidentified. Police have taken the matter under investigation.

"What the Krannert Center stands for is what's best about the human spirit, and it was painful to see that defaced," Charles Krebs, KCPA Project Coordinator, said. "We took a big blow, but down doesn't mean out."

Indeed, those who called Krannert "home," including not only its staff and student volunteers, but U of I faculty members, students and anyone who happened to pass by, pulled together to clean the center. "People were in tears this morning," Jane Ellen Nickel, KCPA Public Information Manager, said. "But they worked to clean it up, and that is what Krannert is all about – people who love this place enough to get on their hands and knees."

Regular patrons took this violation personally. Many called or wrote to express their concern and willingness to help put the lobby back together.

"No one here is going to forget what happened," Krebs said. "I don't think whoever did this realizes what kind of service they've done, bringing these people together."

Because the incident coincided with the sixth annual Day Without Art, a part of World AIDS Day, a tradition that honors those in the artistic community who have been afflicted with AIDS-related illnesses, it was theorized that those who vandalized Krannert were protesting Krannert's decision to hold performances that evening.

During the day, staff and student volunteers manned an AIDS information booth with a videotape and pamphlets in the Krannert lobby. Every performance opened with an audio taped presentation of Day Without Art. Performances continued in accordance with the KCPA statement that the best way to combat AIDS is through education, and since KCPA was an educational institution, it was to promote AIDS Appreciation Day by remaining open.

"Krannert means a lot to many people," Krebs said. "And it couldn't have been better demonstrated than to have so many students and staff working together to clean everything up in time for that evening's performances." By the time "A Piece of My Heart" opened in the Studio Theater at 8:00 p.m., the portraits had been rehung, and the dedication wall and teak wood floor were spotless.

The "Krannert spirit" was kept alive in disaster by all those who participated in the cleaning and by those who attended the evening's four performances. "The overriding emotion was not anger," Krebs said. "It was sadness."

Pat Placzkowski, graduate student in Theater, pitches in to help clean Krannert. By the time the evening performance opened in the Studio Theater, the defaced portraits of Herman and Ellnora Krannert had been rehung, and the dedication wall and teak wood floor were spotless.



—Rick Widmer

University students, Krannert employees and professors work to clean graffitti from Colwell Playhouse steps. Despite the vandalism, all Krannert shows were able to play as scheduled.



—Darren King

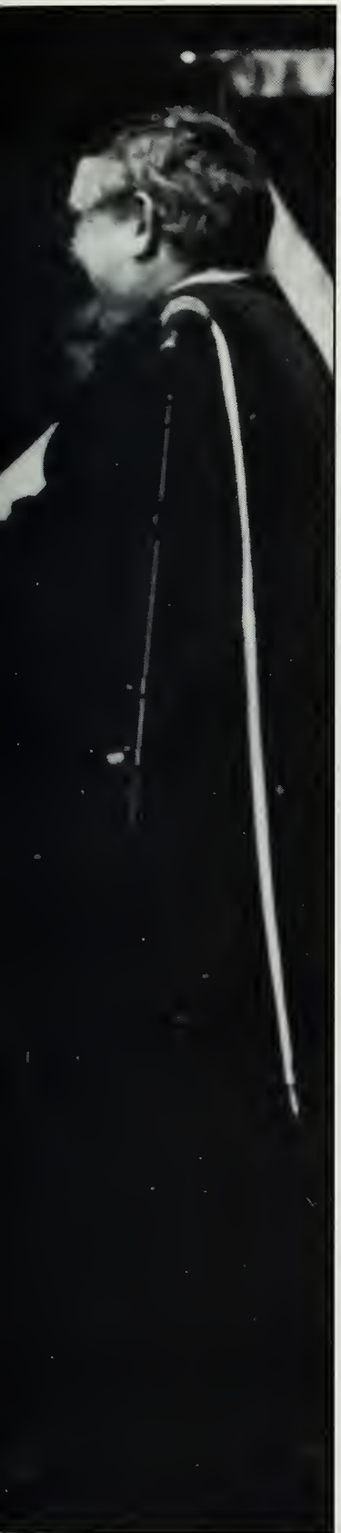
Hillary Rodham Clinton, the University of Illinois 1994 Commencement Speaker, addresses graduates about issues ranging from fighting for freedom in South Africa to fighting crime on campus.



Hillary Rodham Clinton receives an honorary degree of doctor of laws during the University of Illinois commencement ceremonies on May 15, 1994. Also receiving honorary degrees were Billy Taylor, Barbara Everitt Bryant, Katherine Dunham and Miroslav Marcovich.

Story by
Amara Rozgus

Layout by
Peggy Christensen
& Ryan Almon



—Darren King

A Day of Firsts

Rodham Clinton Addresses U of I

For some, this was the last "lecture" they would ever hear. For others, it was a stepping stone to the next level of education. And for many, it was a time to consider all of those things that were never done during those years here at the U of I. What ceremony could encompass all of these thoughts, a speech by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and approximately 8,000 people wearing robes and funny little caps? None other that the 123rd Commencement of the U of I.

Along with the bachelor's, doctoral, professional and master's degrees and advanced certificates awarded to the students, five honorary degrees were also awarded to outstanding individuals. These included: Hillary Rodham Clinton, recipient of and honorary degree of doctor of laws; Billy Taylor, who received an honorary degree of doctor of musical arts; and Barbara Everitt Bryant, Katherine Dunham and Miroslav Marcovich each received an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

Freedom was stressed during Rodham Clinton's May 15, 1994, speech. Having just returned from a trip to South Africa, she spoke about Nelson Mandella's newfound freedom and his unconditional forgiveness.

"A good portion of the beginning of her speech were her experiences with Mandella," said Amanda Nadolski, 1994 graduate from LAS. "She said [Mandella] stressed that we need to learn to work with people of all different types - including enemies."

Rodham Clinton also touched upon another issue in her speech - one that affects nearly everyone on campus. She stated that violence in the U. S. eats away at America's freedom. "We are not free until we can walk down Green Street or across the Quad without fear of being attacked," Rodham Clinton said. "We are not free until we do not have to lock our doors at night."

The First Lady's speech touched everyone in the audience - Rodham Clinton supporters and opposers alike. "She was a great speaker," said Nadolski. "She got you involved and brought you into the speech."

Assembly Hall was nearly filled by the crowds at both the morning and afternoon ceremonies. Rodham Clinton received a standing ovation for her uplifting speech.

"She spoke to everyone, and I really believe what she had to say was true about our country,"said Beth Spoonamore, a graduate student.

The commencement ceremony was an important day for many students. A strong and distinguished stepping stone into "the real world," May 15, 1994, will become an important page in many people's personal history.

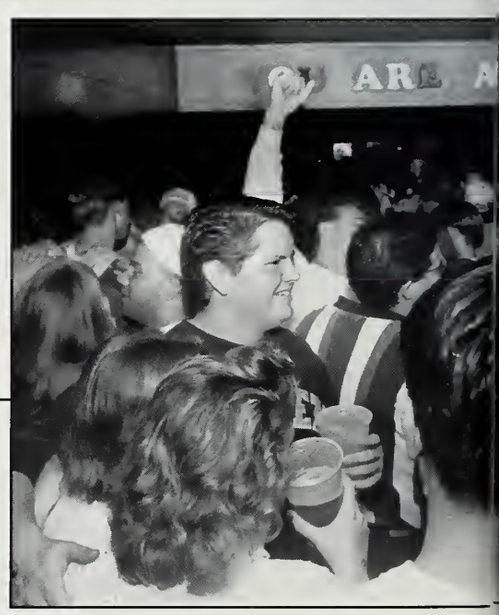


—Matt Grotto

Justin Camper is the owner of Gully's Riverview Inn. Camper said that the bar offers customers good food, good service, a large selection of draft and import beers and a relaxed atmosphere.



John Kosmopoulos is the owner of Gypsy, a bar in downtown Champaign. Kosmopoulos said that the bar has DJ per-formances during the week, and offers customers an alternative to the typical campus bar scene.



Story by
Peggy Christensen

Layout by
Colleen Murray

Drinks All Around

Support Your Local Bar



—Matt Grotto



—Matt Grotto

It has been a long, long night. You have been all over campus chugging beers, slamming shots and having fun with your friends. Now, as you worship the porcelain god, your mind tries to recall all of the different bars that you visited during the course of the night. Does it really matter? All of them have the same purpose - to serve you your favorite drinks until you are as drunk as a skunk and as sick as a dog.

The establishments seem to be the same year after year - at least on the outside. Each one has a different reputation and attracts a different crowd of students. Loud music, dark booths or cheap drink specials are a few ways that bars make a distinct personality for themselves on campus amongst the bar "regulars."

Since this bar-frequenting population was by no means a homogeneous one, the bars themselves catered to different tastes.

Kam's, Home of the Drinking Illini, and C.O. Daniel's, for instance, were known as hot entertainment spots for Greeks. One or the other of them was the site for many an exchange or initiation activity. Also, C.O. Daniel's attracted many students away from their weekday study habits to party and sing to music from the 80s at Time Warp Tuesday. "Time Warp helps me to relive my puberty years," said Carol Weber, senior in CBA.

Die-hard dance fans found Joe's or Cochrane's more to their taste. Gypsy's in downtown Champaign featured an unusual selection of international beers. Music-oriented bars such as Mabel's or The Blind Pig Co. brought in local as well as more well-known bands. "I love to go to Mabel's and the Blind Pig for the music and the people. There is something different about these bars - they aren't your typical campus bars. And, they serve European beers!" said Julie Barton, senior in FAA.

Those who liked to eat as well as drink gravitated toward the pub-style Murphy's or Esquire. And those who know how to have some boot-stomping fun can always be found at Bradley's on country nights.

Notwithstanding such seemingly set-in-stone reputations, the bar scene does change. New employees are hired, drinks are invented and management changes. For example, Gully's Riverview Inn, experienced a switch in ownership in 1994, and, with the new year, a switch in name. The Library, as it now known, placed a renewed emphasis on food in the form of a deli environment where customers place orders and are called when their food is ready. The number of beers on tap was also increased to 16, which according to manager Ricc Lewis was more than any other campustown bar.

O'Malley's, long a favorite for its dugout atmosphere, pool tables and the midnight "American Pie" ritual also changed formats while students were at home for the holidays. Renamed Six Feet Under, the bar changed to an alternative format, focusing on cutting edge alternative music. More drink specials and a larger selection of beer were added, while the well-known "American Pie" tradition was abandoned.

Another campustown bar, Bub's had a reputation of its own, but change did not seem to play a major factor. Dave Dziedzac, the manager of Bub's and senior in LAS, stated, "I don't think anything has changed since I took over as manager. I think Bub's attracts customers because it is a low key bar and we don't feel it is necessary to have a cover charge."

Whether it be Central Tap, the Silver Bullet or Deluxe, the variety of bars in the Urbana-Champaign area will undoubtedly be able to please almost everyone.

Students sing and dance to the tune of "American Pie" in O'Malley's Pub. With the new year, O'Malley's changed its name to Six Feet Under and abandoned this long-time tradition.

Dads of University of Illinois Band members salute while their sons and daughters perform during half-time of this year's Dad's Day football game. Illinois played Northern Illinois and beat them 34-10.





— Rick Widmer

Ken Smodrick of Centralia tosses his baton during the Illinois Dad's Day football game. Smodrick was one of the dads that participated in the half-time show.





— Rick Widmer

Louis Sands, President of the Dad's Association, Donald Kendeigh, of Westwood, Mass., and his daughter, Anne, sing the Alma Mater during halftime festivities at the Dad's Day football game. Kendeigh was named King Dad after his daughter nominated him.

Story by
Jennifer Williams

Layout by
Colleen Murray

Blizzard of Bucks

What's New On Dad's Day



—Rick Widmer



— Lavanya Raohakrishnan

There was a less noticeable, but family-oriented attraction destined to take place at the Illini Union on Sept. 17. With only a $4 admission fee, Blizzard of Bucks made its Dad's Day premiere as an alternative to the usual bar scene for students and their family.

Erin Baker, junior in Engineering, was the main woman behind the Bucks planning. "We needed a Dad's Day event where the whole family could participate as an alternative to the bars," Baker said. "We looked into the Kramer Agency Review and the Blizzard of Bucks had great reviews."

Having only three weeks to prepare for Bucks limited the pre-game exposure to word of mouth, especially because the few posters scattered around campus were covered by the next morning by other posters announcing the weekend's events. Lights, music and a huge glass booth helped Bucks transform Illini Union rooms A, B and C into a simulated game show complete with host Tim Wise and his assistant, Miss Valerie. Wacky and amusing elimination games helped find contestants. Participants were asked to throw rubber chickens into a bucket with a shovel while saying "Chubby Bunnies" with six marshmallows stuffed into their cheeks. 12 contestants were narrowed down to 3, who competed against each other to enter the grand prize round of the "Money Machine."

Laughter echoed through the room as the randomly drawn contestants battled their way to be the one and only finalist. Angie Schennum, graduate student in LAS, was the final winner earning $121 during the hour-long game show. "Being in the Money Machine was such a frenzy with all the money blowing around you, that it was hard to grab the money in 60 seconds," said Schennum.

Blizzard of Bucks competed with the annual Krannert Center's Dad's Day Show on Saturday night. This show featured the Men's Glee Club and The Other Guys in a traditional night of college fight songs and jokes about the Morrow plots, a special treat for the alumni dads.

Scheduled events were not the only way to enjoy Dad's Day on the U of I campus. Bill Cosby, Adam Sandler, the crowning of King Dad - Donald Kendeigh, father of senior Anne Kendeigh - and the victory over Northern Illinois 34-10 were the events that topped the memorable highlights of the traditional weekend.

With all the activities planned for the annual weekend, Dad's Day might have meant bonding between a father and his student, but for some that bonding was not always possible. "My dad hasn't been down for 3 years, but within the house there are so many dads that do come down that it is easy to adopt a dad for the weekend," said Charlie Mourning, junior in LAS and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Angie Schennum, graduate student in LAS, tries to gather as much money as possible during her sixty second stint in the Money machine. Schennum was the final winner earning $121 during the hour-long game show.



—Matt Grotto

These muffins, cupcakes and slices of pie are donated by Sweet Indulgence. Other individuals and businesses donate food and money to the Saint Jude House, a local soup kitchen.



Ellen McDowell, financial officer of the soup kitchen, talks with a guest while tending to other needs of the table. McDowell said about 65-70 people typically attend the free lunch service offered between 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily.

Alva Luckey, one of about 100 active volunteers, dishes out soup in the Saint Jude House located at 317 South Randolph in Champaign. Luckey said they use two gallons and two 26-ounce cans of soup during a typical lunch day.

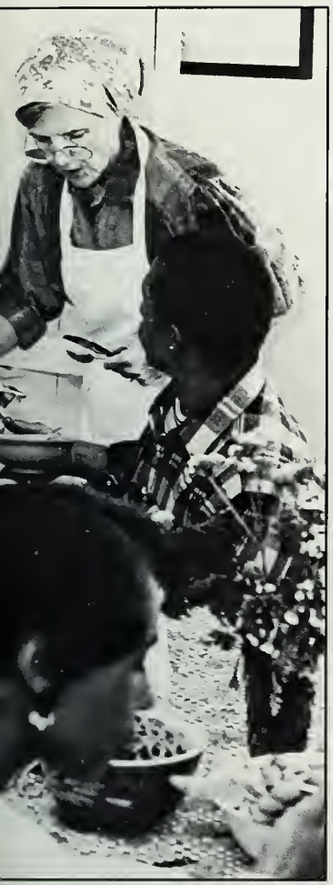


Story by
Jennifer Arendarczyk

Layout by
Anna Nommensen

Reaching Out

Students Volunteer in Champaign-Urbana



—Matt Grotto



—Matt Grotto

Volunteering is a word that may never enter the mind of a college student. Some students help the community in the context of a social organization, but for others it is a way of life.

Meg Cederoth, senior in LAS, volunteered at A Woman's Place for three years. She completed a 40 hour training session during her sophomore year and continued to help there.

A Woman's Place is a shelter which provides resources for victims of domestic violence. Cederoth's job at the shelter included answering the phone and helping new residents move in. "The coworkers provided a supportive and understanding atmosphere for me and the women and children at the shelter," Cederoth said. She did at times find her work stressful because "some of the women were beyond help."

Cederoth also pointed out the frustrations of dealing with the bureaucracy of the court and police systems. Yet these minor set backs never discouraged Cederoth from devoting her time to helping others.

Mark Tice, senior in LAS, also took an interest in community volunteering. In the spring of 1994, Tice found himself in a sociology class which required him to help community members. He chose the Urbana Adult Education Center, a program which focused on Adult Literacy and Teaching of English. He liked it so much that he returned in the fall of 1994. Tice worked as a volunteer tutor in a classroom for the English as a Second Language (ESL) adults. He devoted three hours a week to help those interested in developing their reading skills.

Working in this program enabled Tice to "help improve people's lives by helping them read." Tice also said, "It helps them to get jobs and to be more marketable." He did regret that he was unable to help more people.

Elizabeth Milnarik, senior in LAS, gave her time to two different places. Through a friend from her church, she became interested in the St. Jude's Catholic Worker House and the McKinley Men's Winter Shelter, located at the McKinley Church & Foundation. St. Jude's houses a soup kitchen in the basement where Milnarik cooked lunches every Saturday. She cooked and served for forty to eighty people.

The McKinley Men's Winter Shelter opens for the winter season in October and closes in April. McKinley provides shelter during the cold night hours, opening at 8 p.m. and closing at 8 a.m.

Milnarik said, "The shelter is a real challenge for me." The experience provided her with the opportunity to deal with and "get to know people I would not normally meet" in the campus setting.

Students from all walks of life and all majors volunteer because they want to - not because they have to! Volunteering provides a way for students to get involved in the community in order to assist in a cause that they believe in.





—Matt Grotto

Eric Hudson, sophmore in LAS, puts on his nametag while preparing to usher at a performance of "Member of the Wedding" at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. Hudson said he enjoys the job and he gets to watch the show for free.

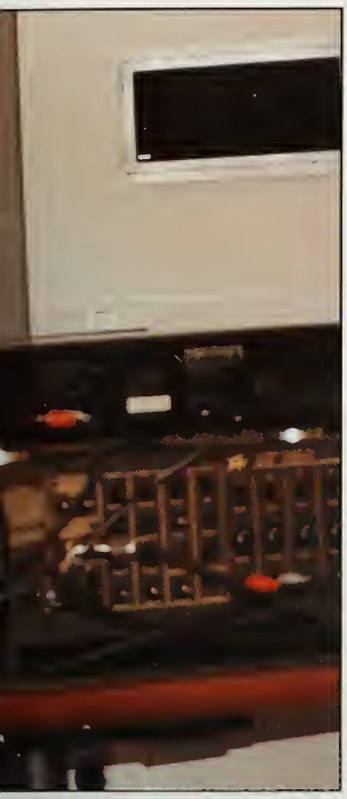


Story by
Vida Riskus

Layout by
Ryan Almon &
Peggy Christensen

Bringing Out The A

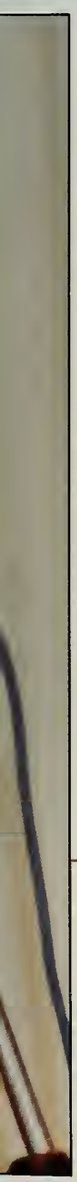
KCSA Puts a New Emphasis on Association



—Rick Widmer

Cornelio Casaclang and a friend mix the music for a performance at the Illini Union Patio. The performance was put on by the Krannert Center Student Association.

Audra Masten, senior in Agriculture, sings "Like a Virgin." Her performance was part of No Acts Barred, an open mic night at the Illini Union's new Patio commons area.



—Rick Widmer

Krannert Center Student Association (KCSA), an organization which provided ushers, tour guides and technical crews for the Krannert Center for Performing Arts (KCPA), redefined itself this year. As members of the second largest volunteer organization on campus and one with a long-time devotion to the workings of Krannert, students introduced a new emphasis - the 'A,' or 'association.'

"We recognize the effort and sacrifice each of us provides when doing any of the many things a KCSA member does," said Cornelio Casaclang, senior in LAS and president of KCSA. "But hey, we're cool, we're diverse, we share a common interest in the Krannert Center and the performing arts and we also like to have fun."

To that end, the KCSA Administrative Board of officers and departmental directors (AdBoard) began by revamping its General Meeting, the introductory information night held each semester. The AdBoard presented the different KCSA departments in the form of a mini-tour of the center, providing new members with a hands-on approach toward not only appreciating the center, but also toward deciding what areas interested them.

"For those new members who never endured, I mean attended, one of the old general meetings, a quick description would be.....ZZZZZZZZ," said José Bahena, senior in LAS and vice president of KCSA. "The point is it was an hour with a group of strangers (AdBoard members) talking at you from the stage in Foellinger Great Hall."

Judging from the enthusiasm abounding in the punch and cookie ceremony in the lobby afterward, this year's meeting was a big change over past years. "Have you every paused the moment before the first in a complex string of dominoes was knocked over? That's what I felt - anticipation, excitement," said Charlie Krebs, KCSA advisor and KCPA employee. "There were a lot of untried things about to take place, and if I ever saw trust at work, it was that night. KCSA was about the reinvent itself, taking the emphasis off the 'K' and putting it on 'you.' No one knew if it would work, but it did."

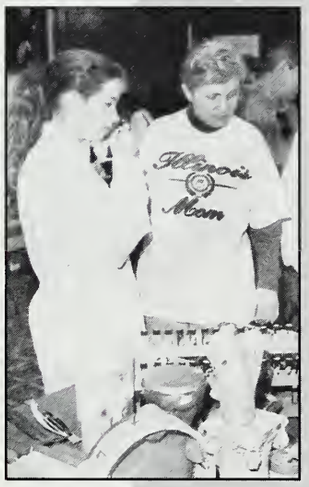
The changes did not stop here. Keeping consistent with the 'A' goal, KCSA sponsored several first-time social activities to promote interaction among the organization's more than 400 members.

The day after the general meetings, Thurs., Sept. 1, the KCSA kicked off its 'associative' year with an ice-skating party. Students paid a small fee to help defray the cost of renting the center, and they spent the night practicing their Olympic techniques. They did take occasional breaks to enjoy refreshments and buy the official KCSA T-shirts.

On Thurs., Oct. 20, KCSA sponsored No Acts Barred, an open mic night at the Illini Union's new Patio commons area. This event spotlighted a number of hidden talents within and outside of the organization, giving former high school theater performers a chance to relive their stage days.

No Acts Barred brought in acts which included skits, stand-up comedy and poetry reading. Musical performances ranged from a power tool band to a Madonna impersonator to a soloist who played the harmonica with his nose.

Other activities included a Halloween Party and a Dance Show. "Among many of us KCSAers exist closet performers of every sort," Casaclang said. "So we are trying to produce our own shows that can show off the many talents of KCSA members. We might be a big club, but all that means is more wonderful people to meet."



—Carlos Miranda

A student and her mother peruse the offerings at the craft show held in the Illini Union. The craft show was one of many events sponsored by a variety of different groups for Mom's weekend.



Kelly Beckett, senior in Agriculture, and her mother, Diane, examine flowers at the annual Flower and Garden Show during Mom's Weekend. The Flower and Garden show is organized by the Horticulture Club and is held annually at the Stock Pavilion.

Story by
Kristina Castillo

Layout by
Suk Ju Yun

Ladies' Night Out

A Time for Bonding



—Carlos Miranda

It is 9:04 a.m. and the alarm clock has been ringing for the past four minutes. "Isn't it Saturday?" the student mumbles, rolling over to dig for the clock under the pile of dirty laundry. She finds it and switches it off, but the ringing persists. It takes her another minute to realize that it is the telephone. "Who the..." she growls as she picks up the receiver. "Hi honey! It's mom. I'm downstairs." Immediately, she jumps out of bed, shoving the laundry, empty beer cans and pizza boxes under the bed. But how will she get rid of that smell...? Mom's Day Weekend has officially begun.

For thousands of students at the University of Illinois, Mom's Day Weekend was a time to make up to mom for all of the missed phone calls, letters and weekends home It was also a day to show off to parents all that the U of I has to offer.

Mandy Feldman, junior in LAS, felt she took advantage of that special time. "My mom and I went to see the Silver Jubilee at Krannert, the Craft Fair at the Union and the Flower and Garden Show."

Other campus events included the annual IUB Spring Musical, "Follies," a synchronized swimming show and the IUB fashion show. Many of the Greek houses held brunches and dinner dances for their moms, and just about everyone sampled the local cuisine. Many students took advantage of this opportunity to escape - if only for a weekend - from residence hall food. "My mom paid for dinner," said Megan Kerr, senior in LAS. "It was wonderful!"

Most restaurants were booked for this night weeks in advance, so students knew to make reservations early. "We ate," said Jason Dovalovsky, senior in CBA, referring to his day with his mother. "Oh yeah, and we saw Atius."

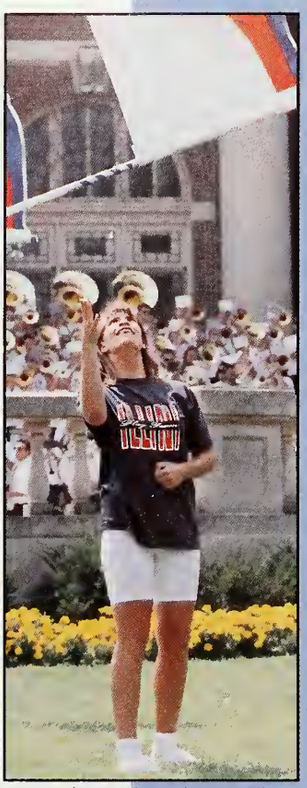
The Atius-Sachem Mom's Day Sing was one of the most popular events of the weekend. Comprised of eight seven-minute musical shows, a competition for first place motivated each group to perform at its best. A mostly Greek show, the surprise winner in the Spring of 1994 was a group from Allen Hall, with their cheerful musical set in a 1950s diner.

Other moms preferred to spend their day in a more relaxed setting. Ester Cabrades, sophomore in LAS, and her mother attended a banquet sponsored by the Minority Student Affairs Office. This banquet honored minority students in the Educational Opportunity Program who achieved a grade point average of 4.3 or higher. Cabrades and her mother spent the rest of the day wandering around campustown and the Quad. "This was her very first time coming down," Cabrades said. "Now she finally knows what I'm talking about!"

More adventuresome moms saw college life unmasked. Some moms went out with their young adults to the bars and after-hour fraternity parties. "My mom slept at my sorority house," said Amy Kesman, sophomore in CBA. "The people down the hall were kind of obnoxious that night when they came in from the bars, but amazingly enough, she slept through it," added Kesman.

Unfortunately, not everyone was lucky enough to have Mom's company for the weekend. "My mom had to work," said Woosuk Park, a first year graduate student in Biology. "I just walked around to see what was happening," Park added. Some students were adopted by their friends' sympathetic parents for the weekend activities, while other students took advantage of an opportunity to stay in and study, avoiding the long lines all over campus.

The truly devoted Dovalovsky said, "I guess it's just a chance to show your mom that you care and that you appreciate her." For most, this is true. It would be wise, however, not to forget the three true key words of Mom's Weekend - bonding, shopping and quality dining.



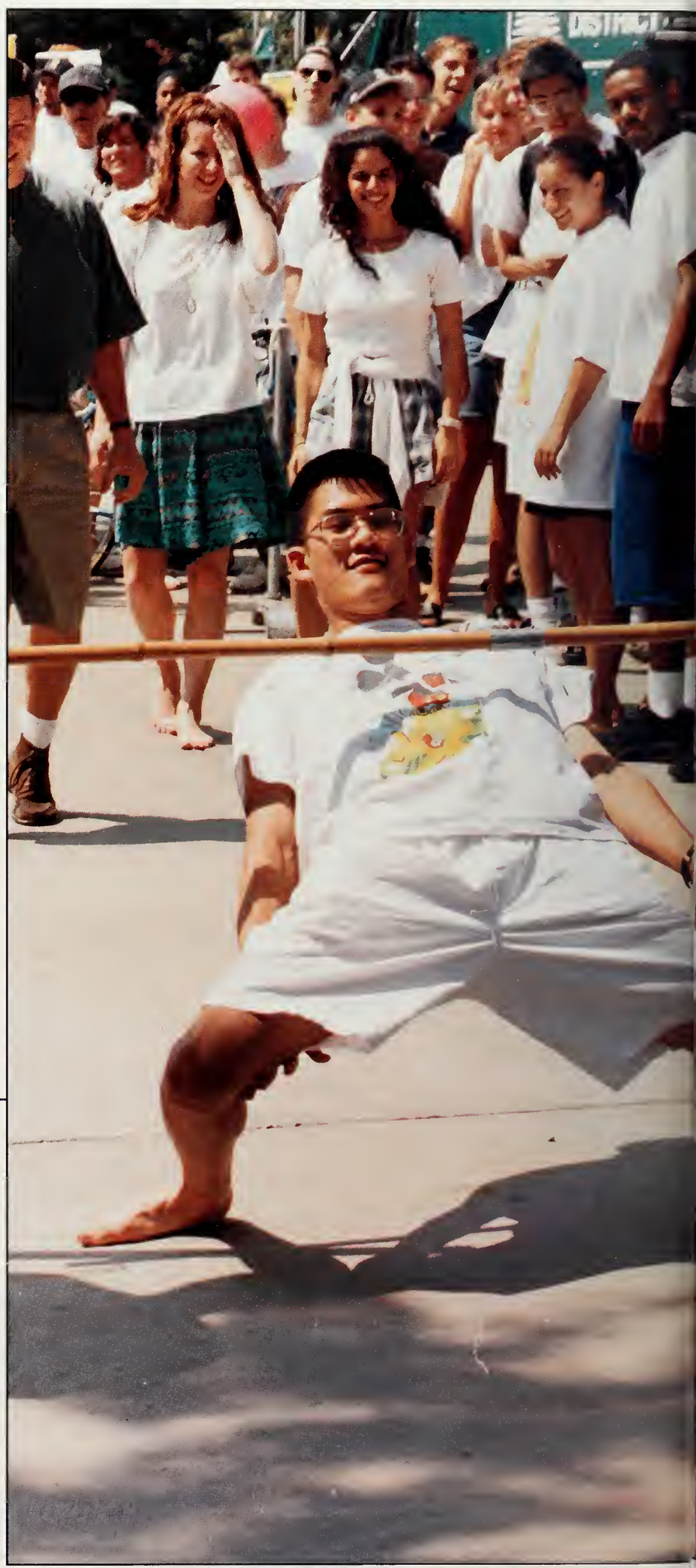
—Rick Widmer

Miki Inman, senior in CBA and member of the Illinois Flag Corps, tosses her flag in the air at Quad Day.

Student organizations set up displays on the Quad to try to attract prospective members.

Story by
Kristina Castillo

Layout by
Monica Soltesz &
Ryan Almon





—Matt Grotto

Interests Abound

Quad Day Brings Out Student Involvement

On Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994, hundreds of booths were set up on the Quad for the annual U of I Quad Day. "Quad Day is the only way to see most of the clubs and organizations at Illinois. It's easier to be able to see them all at once. It saves a lot of time," said Geoff Ellis, sophomore in CBA.

Thousands of students were out for the big day on the Quad to gather information about clubs and organizations. "It is important to make a big deal about this because this school is not only academics - your involvement on campus is important too," Ellis added. For the past thirty plus years that Quad Day had been in existence, it has been designated solely for the benefit of the students. There was everything from religious fellowships to environmental organizations to gay, lesbian and bisexual groups to booths for Assembly Hall, the Planet and many of U of I's fraternities.

"Quad Day is an easy way to become involved in something you like," said Jenny Kanaris, sophomore in Education. Kanaris, who worked a booth for the Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship, believed that this day allowed "a better opportunity to explain things about the club you represent. It's a big thing. There are thousands of people walking past your booth, and you had the chance to grab their attention."

Although its main attraction may have been its informational purposes, Quad Day was much more than that. It was a hang out - a huge picnic on the Quad for all. Most agreed it was the first huge social event of the new fall semester.

It was the place where the "family reunion" of last spring semester took place. "Since it's the beginning of the year, you can see all the people you haven't seen all summer, and see what they want to do," Ellis said.

The Quad was also a source of relaxation for many. After moving back into an apartment, dorm or house, Quad Day satisfied those who needed to find a shady spot and unwind. It may have been the last lazy day of summer for some.

Because Quad Day only comes once a year, anyone who missed it is it out of luck - until next year.



—Rick Widmer

The Illinettes perform one of their well-drilled routines for students at Quad Day. Their dance was part of a full day of entertainment on the Quad.

Oliver Koo, freshman in Engineering, focuses on his body position in hopes of winning the Quad Day limbo contest. The Illini Union Board sponsored the day's festivities.



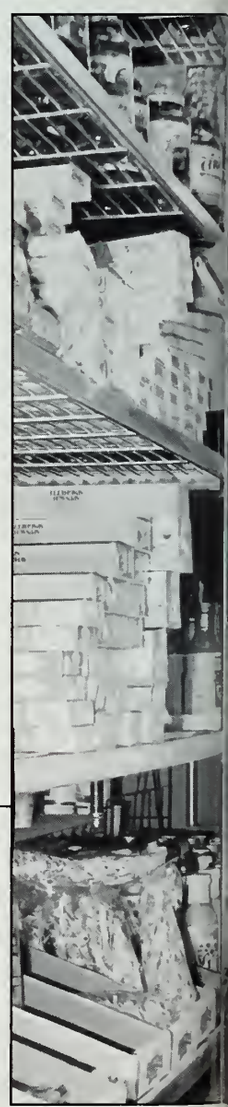
—Matt Grotto

The hands of Carla Boudreau, employee at Strawberry Fields since 1980, scoop out sundried tomato pesto. About 30 in-store dishes are made and on display in the display case each day.



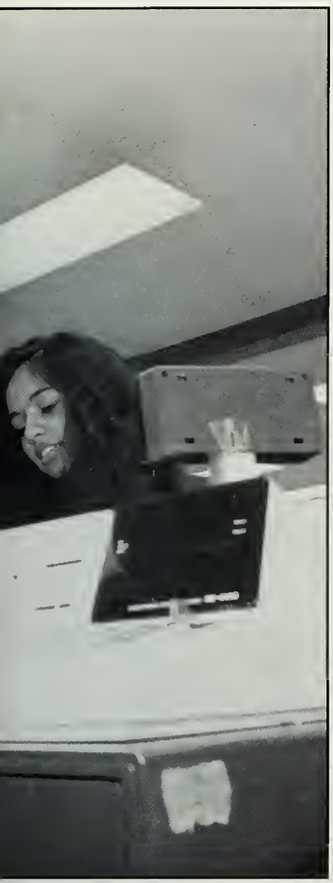
Hazem Jaber, a 1989 graduate in civil engineering, accepts money from Ashish Naik, sophomore in LAS, and Smita Manusmare, sophomore in LAS, for foods in the Hop -N-Shop store. Both Naik and Manusmare said that they shop at the store about three times a month because Hop-N-Shop has the best selection for Indian foods in town.

Ellen Terzian, a former University of Illinois student and Urbana resident, straightens products on the shelves of Strawberry Fields. Strawberry Fields is known for offering customers earth conscious products and service with a smile.



Story by
Kristina Castillo

Layout by
Suk Ju Yun



—Matt Grotto



—Matt Grotto

Specialty Shops

Shops Meet Individual Needs and Wants

First stop: Strawberry Fields. This Urbana store was rich with everything from herbal remedies to grocery needs to bath supplies. "We have a lot of organic, vegetarian things. You couldn't find this stuff anywhere else in these towns," said Sharz Heidari, freshman in LAS and employee.

Strawberry Fields catered to the special needs of others and was concerned about the environment, too. The store carried lactose-free foods and soy-based foods, and cosmetic items were ones that were not tested on animals. "It's Earth conscious - I like to help out any way I can," said Heidari about her enthusiasm on the job. "I also like the store because the people [customers] are nice, more so than most stores. We're very social with our customers because we see the same people a lot."

Interesting items the store included in its inventory that might have been hard to find elsewhere included the following: BLUE corn chips; Male Vitality Tea, Women's Cycle Tea and teas for the pregnant woman, the nursing mother, the dieter and for those women who suffer badly from PMS; vitamins of any and every sort; and a deli area with yummy treats, freshly baked bread and cheeses.

Second stop: Art Mart, Lincoln Square Mall, Urbana. Art Mart included anything and everything under the kitchen sink. It included a toy store; a bakery, deli, and kitchenware store; and a gift-item store.

"A lot of students are 'poor' and we have a lot of nice, cute things that are inexpensive. Christmas shopping is great here because nothing is generic. We have cool things that have a higher, nicer quality. It's nothing students can't afford," said Jennifer McLane, Art Mart employee.

The store's unique atmosphere boasted an array of print and bold colored umbrellas hanging from the ceiling. All types of seasonal knick-knacks, stationery, journal, address books and photo albums all covered in printed fabrics were practically wall-to-wall. Party supplies including wrapping paper, all variations and colors of ribbon and party lights were all right there at the drop of a hat. Anyone could lose himself or herself in this gift shop frenzy.

The deli's Crate and Barrel-like atmosphere was stocked with household goods of every size and shape. Colorful dishes, coffee mugs, coffee makers, cookie cutters, pot holders, espresso machines, lunch bags and "fun kitchen stuff" like egg cups, yogurt cheese funnels and flag party picks lay in tidy bins or on meticulously arranged shelves. And food? Salsas, crackers, cheese, specialty sauces, pasta and bakery cookies. "We're famous for our croissants. They're the best in town. A good buy too - really inexpensive." said Jill Berge, freshman in LAS and employee.

Last stop: Hop -N- Shop, Urbana. This store specialized in international and natural foods. At least a dozen nationalities of students shopped there regularly, including Indian, Mexican, Middle Eastern, European, Islamic and American. "Here you can find foods that you have in your own country and are used to eating. It's a 'home' feeling because people come and see people that speak the same language. Then they don't miss their families as much," said Bahaa Ali, second year Ph.D. student in Veterinary Medicine and employee. The friendly, warm environment of the store allowed customers to shop with special care and attention.

Other specialty stores to check out are the Coffee Company located in Marketplace and the ever soothing Walnut Street Tea Company in Downtown Champaign.



Keeley Chikos, an Illinette, holds her cowboy hat during the little sibs weekend half-time celebration. Members of high school bands throughout the state visited as well as students' brothers and sisters.



The University of Illinois' trumpet section plays during the half-time festivities of Siblings/Band Weekend. The half-time show is a popular part of the football game.



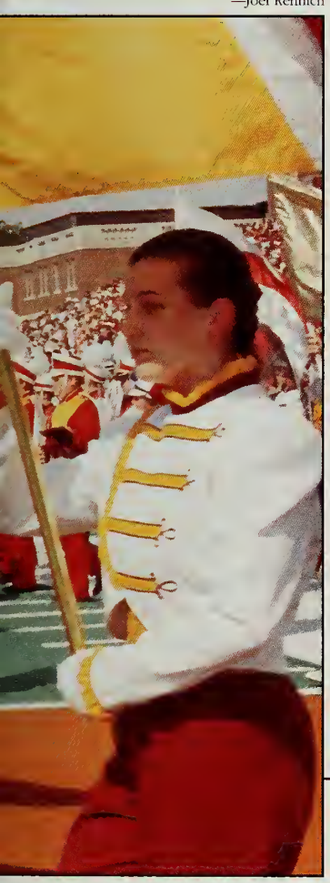
Mt. Carmel Flag corps members walk across the field in Memorial Stadium during Siblings/Band Weekend celebration. Several high schools from around the state came to Champaign to perform.

Story by
Jennifer Williams

Layout by
Erin Evans



—Joel Rennich



—Joel Rennich

Seeing the Future

Families Come Together

Was the campus bombarded by child protégés or was it the miniaturization of the average college student Sept. 10, 1994? Actually, Siblings' Day on campus was a gorgeous and sunny Saturday. The annual weekend was celebrated with the first home football game of the season against Missouri, whom the Fighting Illini pounded 42-0, and Band Day, in which over 2500 high school students gathered on the field at half-time to perform with the Marching Illini. Each high school featured appeared on the new scoreboard that was constructed this year.

Students got to treat their younger - or sometimes older - siblings to the typical college life for the weekend or for the evening. Some siblings were lucky enough to be able to attend Greek ceremonies with their siblings. "Bidnight was interesting because everyone kept asking my little brother how he got in," said Alison McCarty, freshman in LAS. "I honestly thought the guys were going to punish him by using him to play basketball."

Blood relations did not comprise the entire younger population on campus. The university adopted about 35 high school bands to perform "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "America the Beautiful" to the 63,000+ crowd at the football game. The bands traveled from all over Illinois to show off their musical talent, accompanied by pompon and flag corps. "It's a great chance to see our possible future talent," said Brett Atwater, freshman in LAS, and a trombone player for the Marching Illini. "It gives the students a chance to see what performing in front of a large crowd is really like."

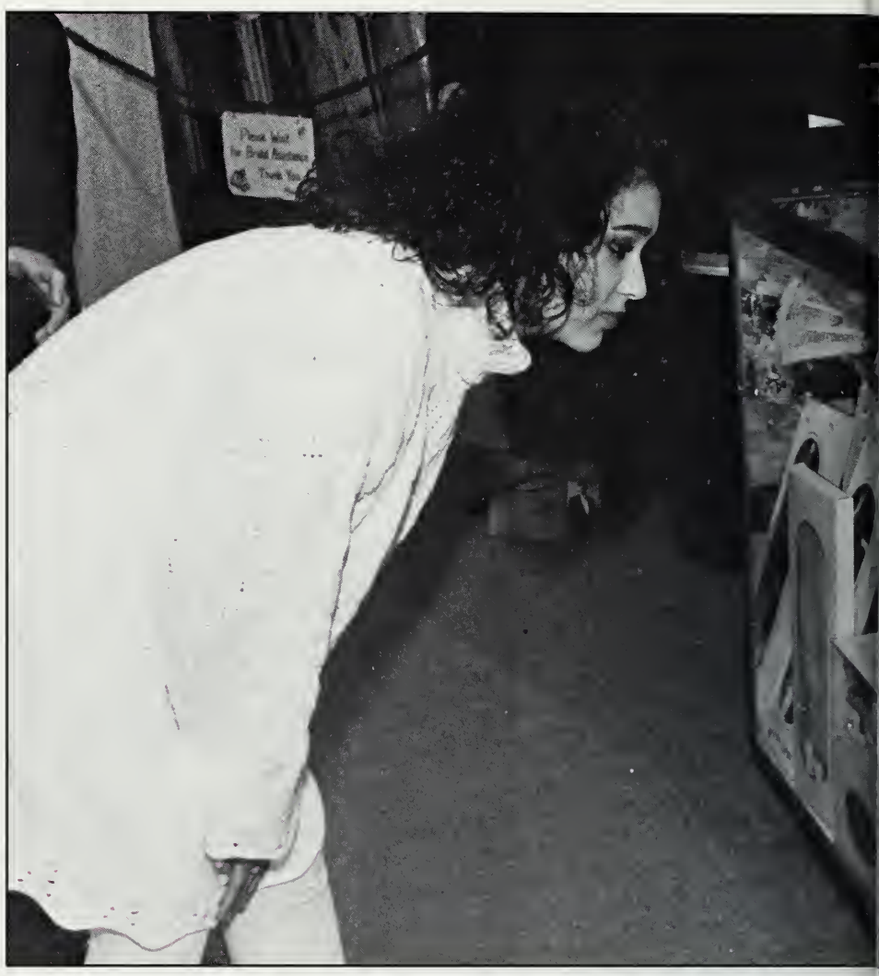
Not only did Band Day kick off the 1994 football season, but it also marked the beginning of several other football rituals. Dorms, fraternities, sororities and I blocks introduced a season of fun for students. Outside the stadium, companies and parents began their tailgate barbecues for the season. "Football blocks are always fun because you get to spend time with your friends and have fun with the people in your block and in the blocks around you," said Jenny Daley, sophomore in LAS.

Not only did a winning game highlight the weekend celebration between students and siblings, but it helped to bond families far away from each other. "It was great to see them because they live 3 hours from here. Since I don't get home much, we got to have a great weekend where I now call home," said Daley.



—Lee Anne Paulauski

Lupita Ortega, sophomore in CBA, picks out wedding gowns at a local bridal shop in anticipation of her important day. "This is going to be so much work once I really start getting into this," Ortega said.



Lupita Ortega looks over the many accessories in the glass case to make her "bridal-look" complete. Many students meet their soon-to-be mates at U of I.

Groom-to-be Tony Signorella, sophomore in CBA, tries on a tuxedo jacket recently for his upcoming wedding to Lupita Ortega. Signorella and Ortega are best friends, a quality that many people look for in a mate.



Story by
Kristina Castillo

Layout by
Colleen Murray

Going to the Chapel
And We're Gonna Get Married



—Lee Anne Paulauski



—Lee Anne Paulauski

Just what is in the air to make all of these students fall foolishly in love at such a ripe young age? Is this good, is this bad? Why this tremendous fad? Maybe Cupid is just plain old sick of us not finding our true loves and complaining about it to all of our friends.

Well, he certainly has shot his arrow into those select few. Take, for example, Lupita Ortega, sophomore in CBA, and the young love in her life, Tony Signorella, also a sophomore in CBA. "Everyone always told me that when you find the one that you want to spend your life with, you will know - there is no way to explain this feeling," Ortega said. "I never believed them until I met Tony. I have never been more sure of anything before in my whole life."

The couple met at the beginning of their freshman year, and they have been starry-eyed ever since. "We had both been in bad relationships before meeting and thought we had been in love in those relationships, but we learned with each other that love doesn't hurt. With each other we learned how nice it is to be loved and appreciated, and to have a best friend in one another," Ortega said. "Before she was my girlfriend she had to be my friend, and now she's my best friend," said Signorella.

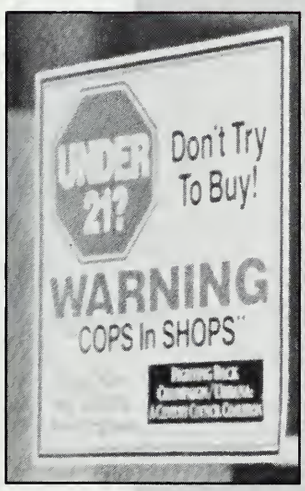
Beth Reason, senior in Agriculture, had been dating her fiancé since they were juniors in high school. "We considered getting married while still in college, but it wasn't good financially. I'm glad we're waiting because of studies, and school work can be a lot of stress on a new marriage," Reason said.

Here's a sweet-as-molasses kind of story: Reason was engaged in April of her junior year. Both of her roommates at that time had gotten engaged within that previous six months. The two girls had known about their "surprise," and were taken out to dinner and the works. Reason's little dumplin' did not even tell her that he had been getting up at 3 a.m. to go to an extra job to pay for her "surprise." One night after a youth group meeting they had together, they stopped at McDonald's. He asked her to get some napkins because he had forgotten. "He surprised me that day. As I started coming back to the table, I could see it," Reason said. This creative little bugger slipped it over her straw and allowed it to rest on the top of her soda pop. "I started to bawl immediately, and everyone there thought we were having a fight," Reason added.

Kathy Pagakis, sophomore in LAS, said, "I think it's a good idea to wait to get married after college is over so your futures are secure. It's good to be sure so you don't jump into something you aren't ready for."

Pagakis did, however, somewhat understand the strong urge to tie the knot once that one true love is found. "I guess if you are ready for it now, then go for it, but don't take the decision too lightly," Pagakis said.

Well, hopefully Mr. or Ms. Right is knocking down your door - or leaving rings on your McDonald's cups. However it is done and whenever it happens, let's hope you do not let him or her slip through your lucky little fingers.



—Peggy Gibbons

Police try to discourage underage drinking with a "COPS In SHOPS" sign. An officer may pose as an employee to catch underage students trying to buy alcohol.



O'Malley's bouncer, Dave Hamilton, checks another ID on a typically busy night. As a result of stiffer fines for underage drinking, bars are implementing stricter policies on checking patrons' identification.

Story by
Gabrielle Caputo

Layout by
Suk Ju Yun

Can I See Your ID?

Police Crack Down on Underage Drinking



—Lavanya Raohakrishnan

It is Friday night and you have no classes for two whole days, so what does that mean? PARTY! But where? Well no one is having a party and after hours do not start until the bars close. All of your friends want to go to the bars first. The problem though is that if you are under the age of 21 you may not either be allowed in the bar or allowed to drink. In fact you may even be approached by a police officer and asked for an ID. This last year there has been a great overall enforcement on the legal age of admittance into bars and the legal drinking age for minors. Also, the fine for underage drinking has been increased to $250 for those who are aged 19-20 and $500 for those under the age of 19. So what is a student to do? Well it seems that they are going to continue to go and drink.

"All of my friends go and there is nothing else to do," said Larry Barry, a student in Communication and an 18 year old freshman. This seems to be one of the main reasons students have for going to the bars. There is not much for students to do. If they decide on a movie or dinner their evening will usually end by 11:00 P.M. On campus or off, students feel that the amount of alternatives to the bars are almost none especially when the majority of their friends are at the bars.

As a student approaches a bar, the door man on duty at the entrance will ask to see his or her identification card. From that point the student is merely allowed to enter the premises. If the student is age 21 or over, then he or she would receive a stamp on his or her hand which would allow him or her to drink in the bar. However, this last year there has been an enormous increase of police "walk throughs." That means that the Champaign Police Department is ordering their officers to walk through the bars asking patrons to present an identification card as proof of their legal age even though they had been properly admitted or stamped when they entered the bar. Jean Slowik, a student in CBA and a 20-year-old junior said, "After we are admitted in a bar, there should not be anyone patrolling the bar. It says that the university police have nothing better to do with their time other than raid a college bar."

Katy De Leon, age 20, is a junior in CBA and within the last three years of her college life she has been fined twice. She still continues to go to the bars and still continues to drink. Up until this 1994, if a student was caught drinking, they were given a citation or fine of $95. This past year, however, the fines for possession of alcohol has dramatically increased. Although these fines are steep, they have not prevented underage drinking.

On campus and off campus bars are having walk throughs. In the past, these walk throughs of bars were done sporadically. There had never been any one person or department who was designated to conduct such searches, but there is now. Detective Sergeant Michael Cook is the head of a new Liquor Control Enforcement Program. He claims that the increase in alcohol control and the creation of this new program was due to an increase in alcohol related injuries, particularly alcohol poisoning. Sergeant Cook believes that the legal drinking age should remain 21; however, " if people at the age of 19 are going to be allowed in a bar where no food is served, then the legal age should be reduced to 19."

Although the university police have made an attempt to put an end to under-age drinking, the weekends still remain the same. Students will look forward to their two days of relaxation and nights out at the bars with their friends; and, the police department will still be monitoring the bars and fining all under-age patrons who choose to drink.





—Veronica Alvarez

Jen Steffgen, senior in CBA, spoons some rice onto her plate. Many students enjoy the freedom that apartment living provides their eating habits.

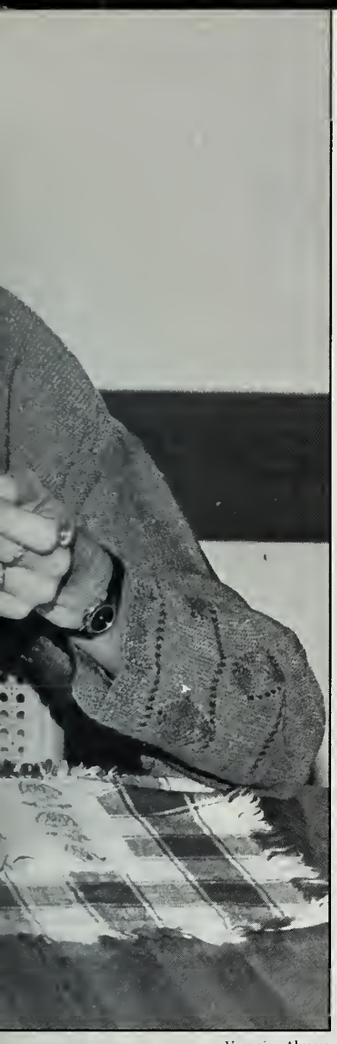
Cyndi Czop, senior in Engineering, eats a meal of chicken and rice that she prepared in her apartment. Although some students enjoy cooking in their apartments, others find it more of a hassle than it is worth.

Paul Heintz, senior in LAS, makes pancake batter in his apartment. Heintz says he likes apartment living because he can make whatever he wants and because he is not living in a box that is a foot by foot in length.

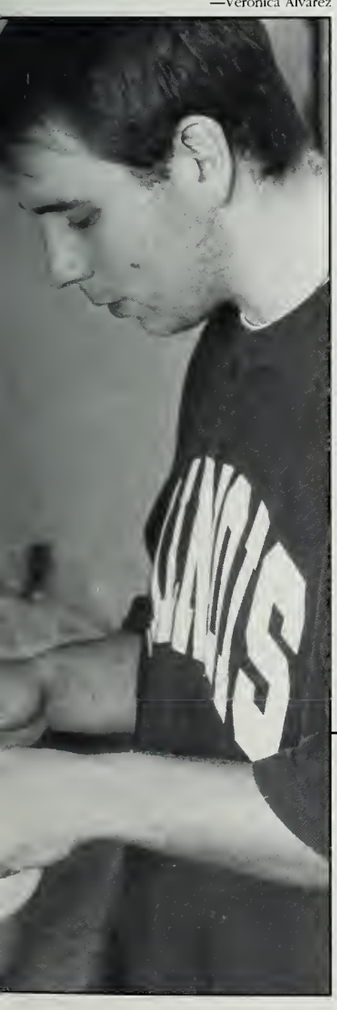


Story by
Jennifer Williams

Layout by
Colleen Murray



—Veronica Alvarez



—Matt Grotto

Perks of Dining In

Students Learn How to Cook

For the first year away from home, a dormitory offers a nice little catering package. Food, bed and laundry are within grasp. One does not need to worry about trifles such as rent, grocery shopping or paying power bills. Isn't this the life?

Although dorm life has its advantages, many students find that living on their own in an apartment, perhaps with close friends, is more rewarding. That exciting step towards proving they can be responsible adults motivates students to take on what was perhaps the most troublesome challenge of being tenants - feeding themselves.

Mealtimes in the apartment world are certainly not as consistent as in residence halls. One student's kitchen may reveal, for example, a young woman eating her meals in solitude amidst roommates who forgo that pleasure in favor of other activities. In another house or apartment, the kitchen may be Grand Central Station, with a group of amateur chefs trying new recipes every week.

Living with roommates is not always what it is cracked up to be. "I thought when my friends and I moved in together we'd have a schedule of who cooked when for everyone," said Debbie Rich, senior in CBA. "But everyone is so busy that we don't have time to sit down and eat together. Occasionally, if you're in the kitchen at the right time, you'll end up eating with one of your roommates."

Eating in one's own apartment definitely has its advantages. Students are able to go to the local grocery store and buy whatever they want instead of being forced to fulfill their nutritional - or maybe just sugar, caffeine and junk food - needs with what the cafeteria or free flow provided.

"Living in an apartment, I'm able to buy low-fat food," said Kathy Burns, junior in Communications. "And I'm not confined to eating what's available. I don't think I've had stir-fry since I've lived on my own. It's easier to eat what I want. I never eat meals anymore. Anything with more than three ingredients is too tough. I like to be able to slap something together in five minutes and eat," Burns added.

Another advantage to living in an apartment is the ability to eat whenever there was time instead of being constricted to cafeteria hours. Also, midnight raids to the kitchen are a definite bonus.

"When I get in from going out or working, I like the fact that I can munch on something to sober up," said Jason Bullock, junior in Communications. "When I lived in the dorm, if I didn't have the food, I was out of luck and starving."

Of course, living in the residence halls was not always considered a disadvantage. Students were still able to perform culinary experiments in the community kitchen. To keep from having to take a bus or drive to the grocery store, places like Penn Station and Illini Orange provided cooking and baking supplies such as cookie dough and dried or canned soup.

"If I miss a cafeteria meal, I can always free flow and get something to whip up on my own," said Shenika Harris, freshman in LAS. "Also, my friends and I can plan to cook dinner for all of us if we've ever got the energy."

Although everyone's living style is different, eating will always be a necessity. These unusual eating habits will keep creative juices flowing. Bon Appetite!



Matt Weinburg, junior in LAS, myself, drinking the Lion's Brew and Greg Tessler, junior in LAS, drink at Thessenweiss Park, location of the world-famous Oktoberfest in Munich. The family that we drank with were very receptive and merry (I know they don't show it). They directed us to good bars in Munich. Note the Let's Go Europe book on the table.



There are ravens at the Tower of London that guard it or something. I could have been incarcerated for walking on that grass. Adventuresome readers can relate, I'm sure.



There was this statue of good old Abe in London and I couldn't resist the photo opportunity. Illinois people could really relate to this. No, that's not true – I just thought it was a pretty cool picture.

October 1994

Hello from the other side of the pond!

The rain has been very polite this week and I am in good spirits. The only really profound thing that I can think of to say to you is that England is different from America. You have to be here to believe some of this stuff.

I sent along some pictures of myself and a few others, but since you've never studied abroad, there are a few things I need to fill you in on.

Studying abroad in Britain is the experience of a lifetime. It is the chance for U of I students to get out and not only experience another culture, but also see more of the world. It becomes a very personal achievement after a while as it forces students to make changes when new situations arise. Most of all, it allows students to make friends with people who have never heard of Illinois. After all this is said and done, students are also able to look back on all the incredible sights they have seen while traveling, whether in Britain or throughout Europe. They return loaded with photos and chattering away about all the places they've been.

During vacations students have taken advantage of every chance to travel. Sean Heather, junior in CBA currently studying at the University of Warwick in Coventry, England, took a nine day trip to the Yorkshire Dales in northern England. "I am lucky enough to have friends of my family who live up there," Heather said. "They took me into their home and showed me around the town. It was an outstanding time."

Greg Tessler and Matt Weinburg, both juniors in LAS who are currently studying at Dundee University, and myself, senior in LAS currently not studying very much at the University of Warwick, all took an eight day journey that brought us through Brussels, Amsterdam and then to Munich for the Oktoberfest celebration.

"It was nothing I could imagine," Weinburg reflects on his time in Amsterdam. "We took a boat tour of the city through the canals. There were a lot of sights to see."

"The Germans were so kind to us when they learned we were international students," said Tessler, remembering his conversations with natives at Oktoberfest. "I spoke with a Bavarian family for hours and really learned quite a bit about German drinking customs."

Students studying abroad are able to take short day trips on the weekend as well. Steven Unterfranz, junior in FAA currently studying at Newcastle University, took a trip to Edinborough, Scotland. "I was able to see the medieval castles there and to visit a few good pubs as well," said Unterfranz. "I went with some mates from my British university and had the best time."

Similarly, Adnan Bhanpuri, junior in CBA studying at the University of Warwick, was able to see Stratford-Upon-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare. "The town was so quaint, and the historical sights were actually pretty informative," Bhanpuri said. "I'm a business student, but I was still able to appreciate some of the Shakespearean history. It was a great little trip."

U of I students study in Britain for various reasons, but all have a love of traveling in common. Students return to the U of I campus refreshed by their experiences, filled with new ideas and perspectives and they find it hard not to look back and think about all the places they have been.

See you soon!

Timmy Shea



At the Tower of London, Beefeaters guard (like the ravens, only different) the Crown Jewels. This particular Beefeater was an ex-commando who was decorated for valour and given the prestigious duty. Next to me is Yung Shin, senior in CBA.



—Darren King

Members of the Illinois Quad Rugby team display intensity during a game. These members have overcome challenges to live successfully on the U of I campus.

Story by
Jennifer Arendarczyk

Layout by
Erin Evans



—Matt Grotto

Paving the Way

Wheelchair Access Made Easier on Campus

In the 1940s, the U of I was a pioneer in the area of helping students with disabilities. They paved the way for making buildings and other areas more accessible. Today, it is a more accessible campus for students with disabilities.

Jana Stump, sophomore in Agriculture, came from Kansas because "U of I had the best accessibility of all the schools I looked at." Stump also said the "equipment at Intramural-Physical Education Building (IMPE) was very good." There were a variety of sports activities including track and field (for locomotor disabilities and visual impairment), wheelchair basketball for men and women and QUAD rugby. Stump was a member of the women's basketball team.

Stump did point out some things that needed to be changed. Bathrooms were a problem because "they were too small. The ones in Mumford Hall could not accommodate my chair," Stump said. Her main complaint had to do with the removal of snow. "When it snowed, they did not scoop the ramps. They scooped the sidewalk, but then they would move the snow onto the curb cuts," added Stump.

Margaret Stran, senior in LAS, said, "It was never a problem to have a class moved if it was not accessible to me." All of her teachers were really cooperative and helpful. Stran said one problem "was the lack of desks. Most classrooms had no separate desks which could be used."

One problem both Stran and Stump mentioned was using the tunnels to get into Noyes Lab, Chem Annex and Roger Adams Lab. They both brought up the fact that the tunnel closed after a particular time. Stran also said that some buildings locked their doors that were accessible to wheelchairs.

Stran and Stump both agreed that the Rehabilitation Education Center was very helpful to them. The center housed an area where wheelchair repair was done. Stump found this to be very helpful especially when she needed minor repairs for her chair. The Rehab center was also an information resource to students with regard to accessibility of campus buildings. The staff of the Rehab center worked closely with many students such as Stran and Stump.

Students were encouraged to self-advocate and seek accommodations. The Rehabilitation Education Center was available as a resource when difficulties arose. The center also worked with the Office of Facilities and Planning making structural changes to many campus buildings in the effort to increase accessibility.

One unfortunate set back to the center was its location. Being so far from the heart of campus, the visibility of the center was lessened. Some people did not know it existed.

There were many changes and improvements made through the efforts of the center and the students. The work they did will be felt for the years to come.

A wheelchair ramp slowly descends toward a Fifth Street sidewalk outside of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations building located at 504 E. Armory Ave. in Champaign. The Rehabilitation Education Center helped make the campus more accessible to wheelchairs.



—File photo

One of President Stanley Ikenberry's honors came in May 1994 from the Illinois Humanities Council for having "dedicated himself to creating a world-class university, offering students a complete and balanced education in which the humanities are valued equally with the sciences."



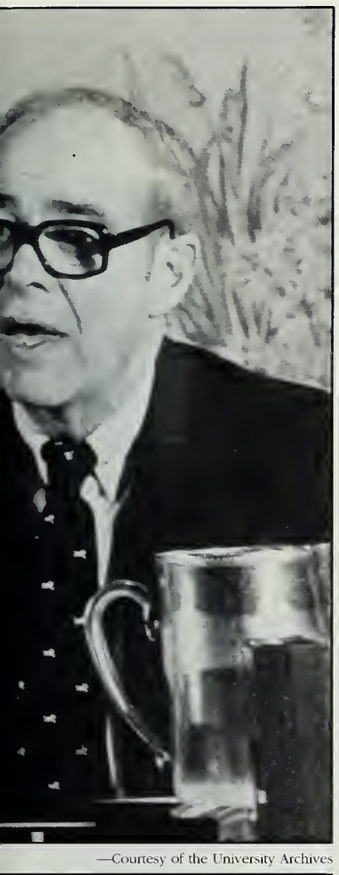
Stanley Ikenberry is pictured the day that he was announced as President of the University of Illinois in 1979. At the time of his appointment, he was the youngest president in U of I's 127-year history.



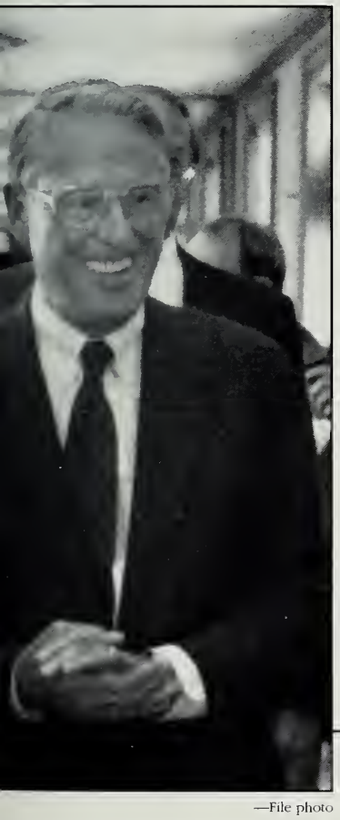
Illinois Governor Jim Edgar walks with University President Stanley Ikenberry in the Illini Union after a Board of Trustees meeting in March of 1991. Edgar said, "Stan Ikenberry's decision to step down will be a loss to the University of Illinois. He has distinguished himself as an outstanding president of the world-class University."

Story by
Chuan-Lin Alice Tsai

Layout by
Colleen Murray



—Courtesy of the University Archives



—File photo

Change of Guard

President Ikenberry Bids Adieu

University President Stanley O. Ikenberry and his wife, Judith, made their final appearance in the 1994 homecoming parade. Waving cheerily to the spirited crowds, they said good-bye to their honored positions within the administration. "I believe the University is ready for new leadership," Ikenberry said. "While I am proud of the past, I also believe that an infusion of new ideas, fresh perspectives and enthusiasm serves this or any other university well."

On June 9, 1994, Ikenberry, U of I's fourteenth president, publicly announced his decision to pass the position on to a new candidate. Following his monumental decision, he wrote a letter to the Board of Trustees asking them to start a search for his successor. "Very simply, I believe the health of the University is excellent, that our prospects are bright and that we are well positioned to proceed with an orderly transition of leadership," Ikenberry said in his letter to the Trustees.

Ikenberry, 59, served as President since Sept. 1, 1979. At the time of his appointment, he was the youngest president in U of I's 127-year history. Some of his greatest accomplishments during his sixteen year stint included the ten-fold increase in financial gift endowments from alumni and friends from $30 million to $300 million; the doubled numbers of minority undergraduate students on the Urbana-Champaign campus; the academic initiatives of Beckman Institute for Advanced Science and Technology and the National Center for Super-Computing Applications.

Ikenberry's most lauded initiative was the consolidation of the Chicago campuses to create the present-day University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). This action made the largest, most comprehensive research university campus in the metropolitan Chicago area.

Many state, campus and fellow academia had highly complimentary yet bittersweet comments about Ikenberry's resignation. Illinois Governor Jim Edgar, an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees said, "Stan Ikenberry's decision to step down will be a loss to the University of Illinois. He has distinguished himself as an outstanding president of the world-class University. He has been a truly valuable citizen of Illinois and a valued friend of mine."

Called "the greatest president in the history of the University," Ikenberry won the praise of U of I Trustee Chair Kenneth R. Boyle. "He has a vision of quality and an ability to persuade and build consensus that have been quite unusual," Boyle said. "He also has a superb knowledge of the political process and an ability to work successfully with government leaders in Springfield and Washington on behalf of the University."

Ikenberry said he would continue to push for public support for the university and education in general. He planned to help in an upcoming University of Illinois Foundation's campaign to raise private gifts for the school. Ikenberry also planned to continue contributing to the university as a professor and scholar in the College of Education, possibly in the College of Commerce and in the Institute of Government and Public Affairs.

On a more personal note, Ikenberry wished to express a few warm words. "As we tackle this unfinished agenda, Judy and I want to say a special thank you to good friends, extraordinary members of the faculty and loyal colleagues who have worked with us over the years to create the jewel called the University of Illinois. Whatever the future holds, we will not forget them or their support and their contributions."

Love Across the Miles

Patience, strength, a car and a large cash reserve to pay the phone bill—the four big components of a long distance relationship. But do even these ensure success?

"Sometimes, when I haven't seen him for a long time, I feel like I've dreamed the whole thing," said Shannon Huffman, junior in ALS. Huffman and her boyfriend Jeff met in high school where they ran for the track team.

"There is one advantage to this," Huffman said. "We can't be in each other's way during a busy week, so work gets done." She added, "But it would be nice to be hugged or kissed in the middle of the week, not just on weekends."

Dallas Sipes, junior in Agriculture, also felt the strain of separation throughout the week. "Sometimes I just need to hear him laugh, so I pick up the phone and dial."

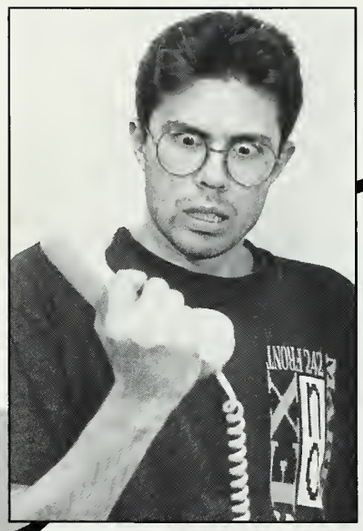
Maintaining a realistic confidence in the security of her long-distance relationship was important. "I'm not so naive to think he doesn't see other girls," Sipes said. "It doesn't really bother me because I know how he feels, and I can hear the excitement in his voice when we talk."

Senior in LAS Jeannine Rader, however, could not rely on frequent telephone communication with her fiancé, Ryan, who spent the year studying in Germany. "The hardest part," Rader said, "is not having the instant communication–talking about the little things."



—Rick Widmer

In a relationship which has progressed to a point of stability, time apart may actually be beneficial. "It allows each of us to grow and learn on our own," Rader said. "We also know that once



—Rick Widmer

his year is over, we'll
e free to spend forever
ogether!"

Social functions such as
ances and weddings often
ose interesting problems
when that favorite date is
miles
way. Huffman, Sipes and Rader all would ask friends to
ccompany them in such unfortunate circumstances. Those
with stricter views on fidelity, however, would not hear of
uch a transgression.

"If I needed a date," said Tony Zimmer, junior in Engineering, "my
irlfriend would come to Champaign. Or, if not, she'll allow me to go
with a blow-up doll."

Tony envisioned his long distance relationship ending on a happy
ote. "It will last through grad school," he said, "and end when
ve get married."

These four couples may not be typical, but long distance
elationships can work. Huffman said, "We've learned
ow important we are to each other through this
eparation." While they worked to appreciate each
ther, the phone companies needed little convincing
o appreciate them.

"Yes," Huffman said, "people
ke us keep AT&T in
usiness!"

—Graphic by
George Eckart

Story by Sandie Bass

Layout by Ryan Almon and Peggy Christensen



—Brian Beckenbaugh

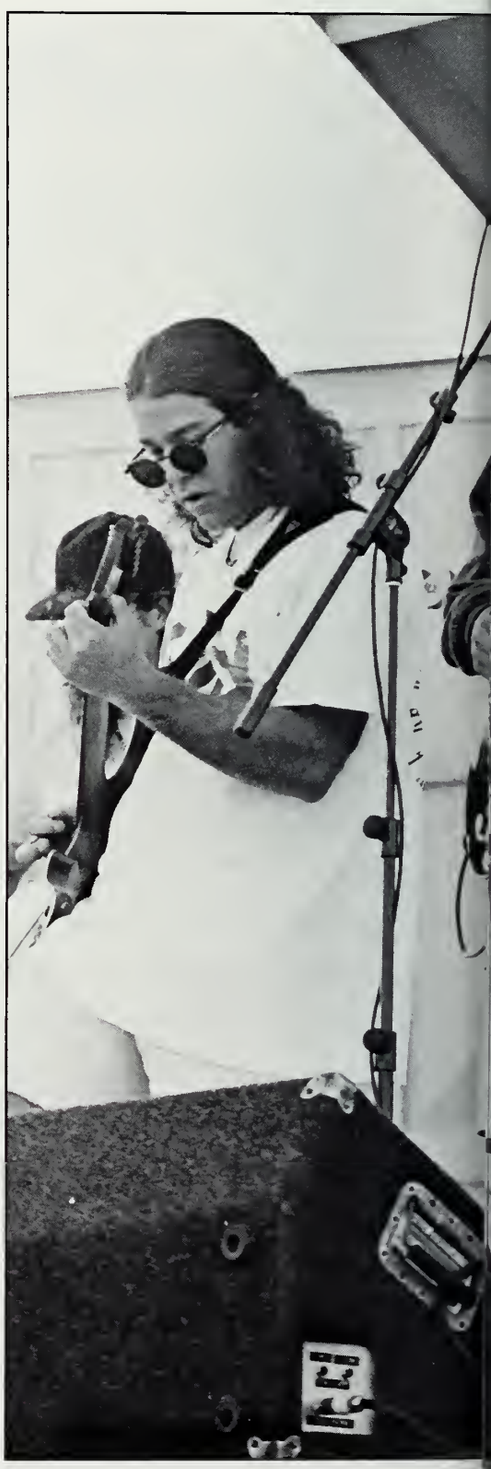
Forbes Fest featured local bands, food from several popular campustown eateries and a three-on-three basketball tournament. The event was organized by Forbes residents and, in its second year, hopes to become an annual campus tradition.

Members of one of the six local bands invited to play at Forbes Fest perform during the event. The participating bands were chosen from demo tapes submitted.

A member of the band Soulstice entertains the crowd at Forbes Fest. Food from several local establishments was available to hungry listeners.



—Brian Beckenbaugh



Story by
Laura Amrein

Layout by
Claudia Rodriguez

Forbes Fest
Two and Growing



—Brian Beckenbaugh

A smaller version of the Taste of Chicago. Eating and hanging out. Right in the dorm's own back yard. April 21,1994, marked the second annual Forbes Fest. Richard Majka, Forbes' resident director at the time, started this mini-tradition in 1993. Amy Majka, sophomore in LAS and a Forbes resident, followed in her brother's path to help organize the event in 1994.

"I thought that it was a great idea and I wanted to make sure that the event was able to continue after my brother graduated," Majka said. "Starting in February, I assisted in the planning and preparation that was necessary to put on such a large event. The day of the festival, I worked on staff with thirty other residents setting up and cleaning up in addition to making sure that everything went smoothly. It was great to see so many people enjoying themselves. I know our hard work had paid off when I saw smiles on so many faces."

John Koo, senior in LAS and resident advisor at Forbes, was in charge of Forbes Fest 1994. Koo, along with ten other residents, began working on April's event early into the Spring 1994 semester. After listening to many demo tapes, the committee selected six local bands to play that day: Free Range Chicken, Hurtle, Iconoclast, Liquid Kramer, Soulstice and Third Stone. Koo and his team coordinated the food, contacting local vendors including Zorbas, Bagelmans and Papa John's.

The committee handled the situation with foresight, establishing a ticket booth because the vendors could not deal in cash transactions. These same expert planners designed the t-shirt which was given out free to the participants of the 3-on-3 basketball tournament that was to be held that day.

The tournament was open to all U of I students, but the competition was limited to sixteen teams. Heavy advertising attracted students from all over campus to play on the blacktop courts at First and Gregory Streets, near Forbes. Each player on the first place team received an official NBA basketball while the second and third place teams received basketball shorts. "The tournament offered some tough competition, but my team played hard and it turned out to be a lot of fun," said Mike Reicher, sophomore in CBA. "Oh, and the shirt was pretty cool, too."

The organizers had no intentions of making any profit from their event. "The residents of Forbes were not out to make any money when we organized the event. Rather, Forbes Fest was an end of the year opportunity for everyone to hang out, grab some food and chill while listening to the music that the bands were performing," said David Russo, sophomore in LAS.

After all the people had left, the bands had packed up, and the vendors had closed down, the residents of Forbes were already starting to look ahead towards next year. "As Forbes Fest's popularity grows, we would like to expand the event and offer new things for our audience," Russo said. "Hopefully next year we will add some different people and performances to the event. We would like to get the Illini Dance Team to perform a show and maybe even get a few local celebrities such as athletes from U of I to make appearances at Forbes Fest in 1995."

OUR WORLD IS IN NEED OF CONSTANT CHANGE . . .

THIS YEAR, we at the Illio have devoted a section of stories that weigh heavily on the students here at the U of I. The section ranges from the Chief Illiniwek debate, to the Greek System, to campus violence, with a little politics mixed in the bunch. Our point was not to preach our own personal opinions, but to shed some light on issues that affect us all during our stay in the twin cities.

History has proven that wars are not won peacefully. People in power don't simply give up that power without a fight. Take for instance the first free election held in South Africa. Frederick DeKlerk was highly praised for his role in the transition of government. But people skip around the fact that the transition took more than 300 years and millions of lives. There is a war raging right now between pro-life and pro-choice advocates. Many people feel that government has no business being involved, but others say that laws are the only way to stop the abortion practices. Remember President Bush's war on drugs? There needs to be a war on homelessness. No matter how these people got on the streets, taxpayers wind up taking care of them. So whose job is it to help these people become self-sufficient - ours or theirs?

As college students we all face internal battles. Expressing homosexuality is just one example of a hard decision for university students. It does not matter whether you think it is a choice or you think people are born this way. Coming out isn't always the easiest thing to do.

This is the first time that many of us have been on our own. University life is unique in that it gives us a taste of the responsibilities involved with the real world, while still giving us a safety net to fall back on. No one is here telling us to get up or clean our room. We can party as long as we want to without curfews, and many of us find relationships that are much deeper and go much farther than they ever did in high school. The minute we step on to this campus, there is a change in all of us. This is the first step through the hallway of life that leads to true adulthood.

Throughout the history of humankind, there have been controversies big and small. Wars, fallen governments, peace treaties and new countries have all grown out of some kind of conflict. It becomes really easy to give up on the things you believe in when progress seems to take too long, or no one seems to understand how deep the issue really is for you. Granted, the people who leave the U of I with or without degrees are not the same people who started here. This is what makes the time line move on; this is what makes the degrees of change.

—Story by Toi Michelle Walker and Photo Illustration by Rick Widmer

BUT WHAT DEGREE OF CHANGE SHOULD WE MAKE?

XO

FIGHTING ILLINI

THE CHIEF CONTROVERSY RAGES ON

THE CHIEF. He can be portrayed as derogatory or awe-inspiring, an insult or a compliment, a problem or a solution. Ever since 1990, when the debate began at the U of I, Chief Illiniwek's future was put on the stand. This debate revolved around whether or not the Chief should remain the school's sports mascot and symbol. Should he remain an impressive symbol, or should this stereotypical figure be removed and replaced? The U of I campus is torn.

Chief Illiniwek performs only at the halftime of football and basketball games. His presence is often greeted with shouts and cheers. Rob Penington, senior in LAS, said, "The Chief sends chills down your spine sometimes when he dances. He's a noble representation for the team."

His halftime dance is not always viewed with such respect and awe. "It's an insult. It's some white frat boy jumping around on the field. The Chief is not representative of the university," stated Monique Sampson, graduate student in LAS.

Some students believe the removal of the Chief at the football and basketball games would be beneficial. "Is it really important? Does it change your feelings about the game? If the Chief offends, I don't think it's that important to keep him," said Elaine Richardson, senior in Communications and Editor in Chief of the *Daily Illini.*

Paul Satterthwaite, senior in LAS, agreed. "Although I'm not personally offended, we should take away the symbol if it obviously offends others," Satterthwaite said. Satterthwaite compared the Chief dancing at halftime to a "dancing Jew in front of a crowd of Nazis."

The portrayal of a Native American on T-shirts, jackets and other items is not as offensive to some students. Though many agree that the picture is not a realistic portrayal, it should be kept on U of I paraphernalia. "If you can't go to the games, you can still show support for the school," said Julie Rodriguez, junior in Agriculture. Rodriguez supports the Chief because he is "looked on with reverence. We chose to use this symbol. It's a compliment."

Is it, or is Chief Illiniwek's depiction an insult? Antonio Rodriguez is a graduate student in Education and member of the Native American Student Organization (NASO) which is the only Native American group on campus. NASO is anti-Chief and also pro-Native American. Rodriguez said, "The Chief is a stereotypic depiction of Native Americans. It doesn't reflect reality." Antonio Rodriguez also believes the Chief should not be depicted anywhere - from car window stickers to folders.

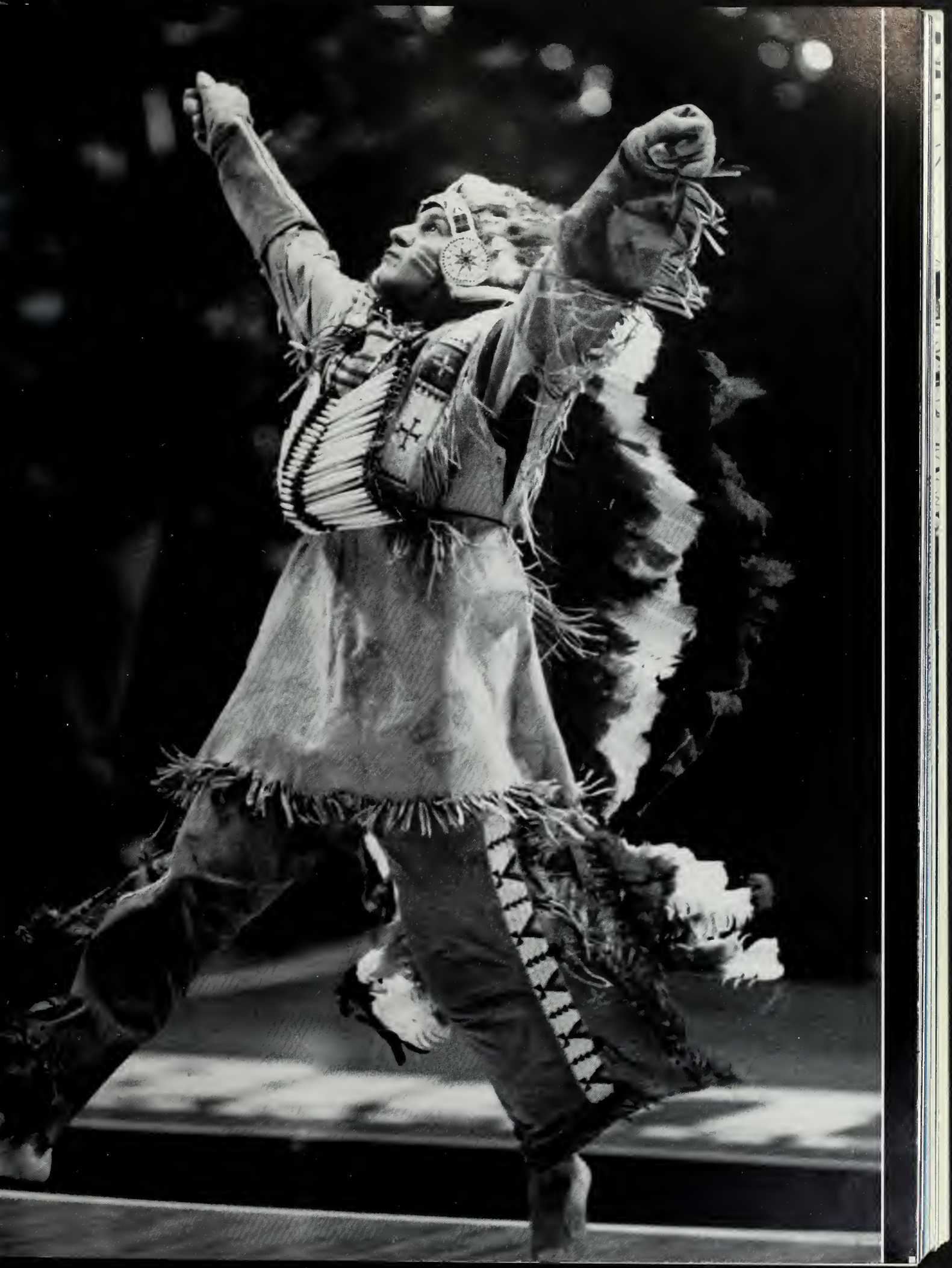
Christopher Ramirez, senior in FAA, was a member of the Council on Undergraduate Education (CUE) Inclusivity Committee. This was a committee that worked under the Chancellor during the 1993-1994 school year. Ramirez stated, "There are few Native Americans on campus and there are no Native American programs [at the U of I] - that's more of an insult than the Chief. There are other issues that could be addressed by Native Americans, such as alcoholism."

What can be done to alleviate the problem of this awesome figure which is at the same time derogatory to Native Americans? "The symbol itself is not bad," said Jennifer Cuasay, senior in LAS and President of the Illini Union Board. "If it offends, though, maybe we should consider another symbol." Cuasay also believes the students and alumni should decide the issue, and politicians should stay out of it.

A replacement for the Chief is a whole other problem in itself. Bringing in a new symbol to the U of I may create more problems than we already have. Alternatives such as "Orange Crush" or the large "I" may alleviate the Chief problems, but would the students and alumni be truly happy? "No matter what you got, it would be a joke. The Chief portrays Native Americans artistically," said Penington. Tony Hunter, senior in LAS, agreed. "It may not be received well, but [the Chief] is intended as a compliment," Hunter said.

Some students and faculty believe Chief Illiniwek will not remain at the U of I much longer. If he stays, the tension will continue. If he is removed, a new and possibly problematic mascot may come to take his place. Until the decision is made, Chief Illiniwek will be our mascot and symbol for the proud and determined Fighting Illini.

STORY BY AMARA ROZGUS & LAYOUT BY RYAN ALMON
PHOTO BY RICK WIDMER



LIFE ON THE STREETS

ARE THE HOMELESS FIGHTING HOMELESSNESS

AT LEAST one homeless person living on the streets of Champaign has loftier plans than panhandling enough money to buy her next meal or purchase her next pack of cigarettes. Jane Doe, a homeless person who would like to remain anonymous, currently lives on the streets of Champaign and has plans to get a job and save enough money to rent an apartment. Unlike many of the other familiar faces that Champaign residents often find panhandling on the campus of the University of Illinois, Doe has looked beyond her current homeless situation to where she wants to be and how she is going to get there.

Doe, a 30-year-old native of Michigan, found herself on the street two-and-a-half months ago after being kicked out of her house by her alcohol- and drug-addicted husband. "I can't stand living on the streets like this," said Doe as she smoked a cigarette. "I've never been homeless before now, and I'm never going to be homeless again!"

Doe's attitude is one of the exceptions to the vast majority of the panhandlers on Green Street attitudes. "They are happy with it!" explained Doe as a look of amazement came over her dirty face. "They probably won't tell you, but they tell me that they are satisfied with what they are doing. Most of them have been out here for over five or six years and they do it every day."

One homeless man, who can often be found sitting in front of Skylight Court Apartments on Green St. with a look of contentment on his face, is 44-year-old Maurice Akins. Akins, a 1973 graduate from the University of Illinois, claims he now enjoys walking the streets of Champaign even more than he did as an undergraduate student. "The University of Illinois is one of the best universities in the country," said Akins as he took a drink out of his half-empty bottle of vodka. "What I love about this place, and always will love, is that we work hard, and we party hard."

Holding a degree in advertising from the College of Communications, Akins moved to Chicago and worked for a variety of different advertising companies. His dreams of being a publisher were dashed when a magazine he developed for young black professional men was unsuccessful.

Akin's frustration with the failure of his magazine combined with his depression after the death of his father caused him to stop caring about leading a 'successful' life. His frustrations with his situation led to drinking. "I am an alcoholic," said Akins, "but I was an alcoholic when I was still achieving."

Akins no longer works to support his alcoholism. Instead, he has turned to panhandling to help satisfy his addiction. "Maurice loves it out here on the streets," said Doe. "If I made half as much money as some of these guys do, I would probably be out here everyday, also."

Although Doe admits to once having been an alcoholic, she claims she has managed to stay away from the bottle since becoming homeless. "The only thing that I spend my money on these days is a pack of cigarettes, a pop and something to eat," said Doe.

Doe insisted that she did not consider herself a panhandler. "I don't panhandle," said Doe. "I just try to get me something to eat." According to Doe, most panhandlers can make more than $50 a day while she just gets enough money to survive. "They are supplying a drug habit," said Doe. "I am just trying to get me something to eat!"

Doe was also frustrated that since being out on the streets of Champaign, she has been unsuccessful at finding a place to sleep at one of the local shelters. "Unlike most of these guys, I didn't choose to be out here," said Doe. "I had an old man who threw me out, and now here I am. It's not right that these guys abuse the system the way they do. I call the shelters everyday, but there is no room in any of them because it is getting so cold out." There are three shelters available in Champaign for homeless women to stay at, the Women's Emergency Shelter on Church St., A Woman's Place on Green St. and the Catholic Worker House on Randolph St. All of them are currently full. "I can't get in unless they have room, and they don't have any room right now," said Doe. "I am the first one in as soon as someone leaves (the Women's Emergency Shelter)."

Doe believed that a lot of the people that are on the street are satisfied with their situation because that is the only lifestyle they know. "If any of them put their mind to it, they could get out of their situation," said Doe. "Their used to it, though, and evidently, they like it."

After only three months on the streets, Doe says that she is far from used to it. "I have too much to live for to live a life like this," said Doe. "I have my kids to get back to. I have a life that I want to live."



Through three different marriages plagued with abuse and infidelity, Doe has lost all four of her children. She hopes that after getting her life back on track, she can regain custody of her three youngest boys. Although she admitted that it would be difficult, a determined look in her eyes was apparent as she described her weekly visits with her sons at a local orphanage. Doe has already made an agreement with a man to rent a trailer for $235 a month. She planned to move into it by the end of 1994.

While Doe has come up with a plan to fight her homelessness, many campustown panhandlers are at one of two extremes. They are either happy with their current lifestyle or are overwhelmed by the prospect of pulling themselves out of their homelessness. "I can't see myself ten days from now," said Craig. "I just don't know where my life is headed.

Doe, on the other hand knows exactly what she plans to do to get her life back on track. "Where am I going?" said Doe with a look of intensity in her eyes and glint of determination in her voice. "I am going to Manpower tomorrow and I know they will put me at Plastipak, and I'm going to get me a damn good job, and I'm going to get off these damn streets, that's where I see myself going. I can't stand being homeless."

STORY & LAYOUT BY RYAN ALMON
PHOTO BY RICK WIDMER

LETTERS OF DEBATE

WEIGHING PROS AND CONS OF THE GREEK SYSTEM

WHEN STUDENTS choose a large university, they are faced with the option of whether or not to get involved on campus as well as at the community level. There is no right or wrong answer to this decision, but everyone faces this situation when they enter the U of I. Since the U of I's Urbana-Champaign campus has the largest Greek system in the nation, a major form of campus interaction may involve joining a fraternity or a sorority.

There are over 40 fraternities and more than 20 sororities which allow a student to find a house that best fits his or her personality. Some Greeks feel that they are stereotyped by their letters while non-Greek members feel the Greek system does not allow for individuality. Unfortunately, this one decision has caused a battle on campus between the non-Greek members and those who support the Greek system.

Words such as "brotherhood" and "pledge sister" show that the Greek members do not just consider themselves an organization, but see themselves as a family. Fraternities and sororities allow people to meet others and establish lasting friendships. For people who want to meet others, the Greek system offers an active social life. With activities from the Barn Dances for the whole house to Pledge Dances for just the new members, the Greek system helps students experience the social aspect at the U of I.

However, some view the Greek system as a way of buying friends. "I feel that it is a good social life," said Laura Godwin, senior in Education. "It provides social activities and a strong support group. However, in my opinion, I feel it is an expensive clique that hinders individuality and independence."

The Greek system encourages social activities, but it can hinder sorority or fraternity members from socializing with others outside of their house. It can also alienate those who do not participate in the Greek system. "I feel that the Greek system is good for people who come down here and need to find friends. However, it limits people from expanding their social horizons because people in fraternities and sororities tend to only socialize with people within their house," said Mike Macellaio, senior in LAS.

The Greek system becomes a way to stereotype people. Students, even other Greek members, tend to judge people on their letters. "One major weakness of the Greek system is misinterpretation," said Cliff Peterson, junior in Agriculture and Vice President of Alpha Gamma Rho. "Many people label you based on the letters that you wear."

The Greek letters give people a way to label others for identification purposes. The letters can inhibit outsiders from associating with Greek members and it can also prohibit Greek members from meeting people outside of their house. According to Peterson, "To the critics of the Greek system, I would say that they need to judge based on the system as a whole and not on houses individually. Some people don't represent the system in a positive way, and this is unfortunate. However, people must give the Greek system a little more credit."

The Greek system does not offer the only social opportunities at the U of I, but it is a way to meet others. "The most visible strength of the Greek system is the social opportunities that it offers," said Aveen MacAntee, senior in LAS and president of Delta Zeta sorority. "However, the Greek system goes beyond the social aspect. It offers leadership and involvement for people both at the chapter level as well as the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. Also, it is good for the community because the combined effort of the Greek system raises money for the local community."

The Greek system is responsible for many beneficial activities on campus such as the Homecoming Parade. Greek members also participate in community projects such as Order of Omega (a community clean-up project) and philanthropy associated with certain houses. One must remember that non-Greek members can get involved in projects that will also benefit the community and campus.

As in all situations, there are pros and cons to the Greek system. Whether a student views it as beneficial or as a way to buy friends depends on the person. Non-Greek students see that there is a social life outside of the Greek system. Greek members know that others will have a stereotypical view of them and that people will judge them based on the letters they wear. The letters can inhibit outsiders from associating with Greek members, but it can also prohibit Greek members from meeting people outside of their house. To overcome this barrier, non-Greek members must not stereotype the Greek system and the Greek members must realize that life does exist outside of their house.

STORY BY COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN & LAYOUT BY RYAN ALMON
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RICK WIDMER

XO



CAMPUS CRIME

STUDENTS FACE DAILY VIOLENCE

SEX, DRUGS and rock & roll. The potential for campus crime just starts there. "We have a youthful population in the area, and youthful folks tend to put themselves in harm's way more often than older people," said University Police Captain Frederick Kallmayer. Alcohol, fake IDs, apartment-hunting pitfalls, hate crimes, sexual assault and robberies all hit the top of the list of common college violence. Several of these topics were pertinent enough to fill the chapters of a recently released book titled Crime at College: *The Student Guide to Personal Safety*.

In the case of sexual assault, the authors, a former policeman and a former crime beat reporter, advise readers to report the incident to the police and not to disturb the scene. They also advised victims not to bathe, shower or douche, to get medical attention immediately, find a friend for support and seek counseling.

At U of I, numerous committees and student support groups combat the issue of violence against women. These groups do not simply focus on campus incidents. "Violence on campus is not an isolated problem. It's part of a societal problem," said Maria Silva, a program coordinator at the campus YWCA involved with many university activities concerning violence against women.

Crime at College also ranked the nation's 467 largest four-year colleges and universities based on 1992 Crime by County records from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The U of I's Urbana-Champaign campus fared well in its 203rd ranking, earning a "B" grade. The book's report determined an average of 5.62 crimes for every 100 people at the university.

Supporting the average is the fact that as of mid-October of the 1994-1995 school year, there were reports of only three robberies committed on campus property. Compare this to last year's report of four robberies on campus. Then compare it to 211 armed robberies as of October 1994, as opposed to 210 during all of 1993, within the entire Champaign-Urbana area. The bottom line? Statistically, the college campus serves as the safest oasis within the area, according to Kallmayer.

In contrast, Champaign Police Crime Analyst Gary Spear said that Campustown was one of the most targeted sites for armed robberies. That explained a Champaign City Council funding approval for a police foot patrol to be implemented after late October. The fully-armed, uniformed officers patrolled their beats during daytime and evening hours. The new campustown beat covered the Green Street corridor, west of the U of I. The University Police typically assign five of their own to patrol school property at any one time.

Kallmayer advised students simply to avoid dangerous situations and to remain alert around the campus. "Students should be aware that they are in an at-risk population in an area that has a history of this kind of problem," Kallmayer said.

The at-risk area had spread to university residence halls by this time of the school year as well. A sudden string of residence hall burglaries prompted University Police to extend their policing beats to certain halls as of Oct. 11, 1994. Two police officers extended their work as liaisons, educators, complaint takers and report filers within university housing. One took a station at Florida and Pennsylvania Avenue residence halls and another at Peabody and Gregory Drive halls.

"The design is solid, the theory is solid - everything points to the value of the community policing program," said Director of Housing George Shoffner.

STORY BY CHUAN-LIN ALICE TSAI & LAYOUT BY MONICA SOLTESZ
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RICK WIDMER

DEBATING LIFE

ARE THE PROTESTS GOING TOO FAR?

According to current law in this country, a woman has a right to end a first trimester pregnancy. Regardless of her reasons, the Supreme Court ruled that a woman has the constitutional right to make her own decisions about her reproductive system. It has now been over 20 years since the Supreme Court handed down the famous decision in Roe vs. Wade in 1973 legalizing abortion. The woman who went to court ended up giving up her child for adoption since the decision was rendered well after her first trimester, which is what many pro-lifers advocated instead of ending a pregnancy.

Abortion is something that touches college men and women very deeply on the this campus. Since the outbreak of AIDS and a host of other sexually transmitted diseases, unwanted babies ironically seem to be the nicest thing that can happen to you when you have unprotected sex. Sadly, many people still play with fire regarding their sexual behavior. The fact remains that there are too many young girls and women becoming pregnant with babies they either do not want or cannot take care of properly. As of now, abortion, as well as adoption and keeping the baby, is still an option for these women.

"My religious beliefs say that abortion is wrong, but I believe that God gave people a mind to make their own decisions," said Bridgette Williams, senior in LAS. "But when your beliefs become physically harmful to someone else, you know you've gone too far."

East Central Illinois is definitely not immune to the violence of the anti-abortion sentiments that are sweeping the country. Although the protesters here in Champaign and Urbana have been very peaceful, there was a bombing in a Decatur clinic two years ago.

"I think that the violence is overshadowing the fact that women should have their own choice," said Jodi Ferlin, freshmen in CBA. "The protests against abortion are becoming really exaggerated now."

As the debate between pro-life and pro-choice rages on in the courts and the media, the front lines of the struggle have taken a darker turn. Doctors who offer abortions are now losing their lives and their families are being subjected to harassment at levels previously unseen. Years ago, women who did not want to be pregnant endured the butchers on back alley card tables and hangers, or made up poisonous concoctions designed to kill fetuses which very often killed the women as well. It was for these women that Roe vs. Wade was first instituted.

Everyone has a constitutional right to protest any law that they feel is unjust or wrong. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. eloquently stated that we have a moral obligation to disobey immoral laws during the height of the Civil Rights Movement. Unlike the nonviolent edge to the protests of the sixties, abortion clinics are being bombed and the doctors who provide abortions are being shot to death.

Regardless of your stance on when life truly begins, do these violent protesters have a right to end what they call killing by murder? Do those means really justify the ends? Is violence protected by the First Amendment?

"I think that they have a right to their own opinion but when they start taking other people's lives, they are doing exactly what they say they are opposing. They are hypocrites!" said Meredith Reaves, sophomore in LAS.

It might be useful to sit and think about just where you stand on the issue. Whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, there are legal as well as peaceful ways to get your point across. In either case, the violence must end.

STORY BY TOI MICHELLE WALKER & LAYOUT BY RYAN ALMON
PHOTO BY JOEL RENNICH


ord, Forgive
ds and Our
Nation



COMING OUT

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OUTSIDE THE CLOSET

ONE MAN attempted suicide out of lack of self-worth. His life had changed from "normal" ever since fifth grade when he realized he was "different." He never fit in with the other guys and was not interested in competitive sports. Instead, he liked to read. He had a lot of female friends, but he liked males or wanted to at least be near them. By junior high school, the "liking" developed into a sexual inclination toward others of the same sex. This was not the way it was supposed to be. The norm in society was that little boys liked little girls, and then they grew up to be daddies and mommies. Everyone knew that. Then there was the issue with his church. Of all religions, he was Catholic, which is one of the most outspoken churches pertaining to its conservative stance on homosexuality. So when he realized the name for his "condition" was "gay," a truckload of negative spiritual and societal connotations mowed him down. He decided to take his own life. When that did not succeed, he had to confess to the most heinous sin: he was gay.

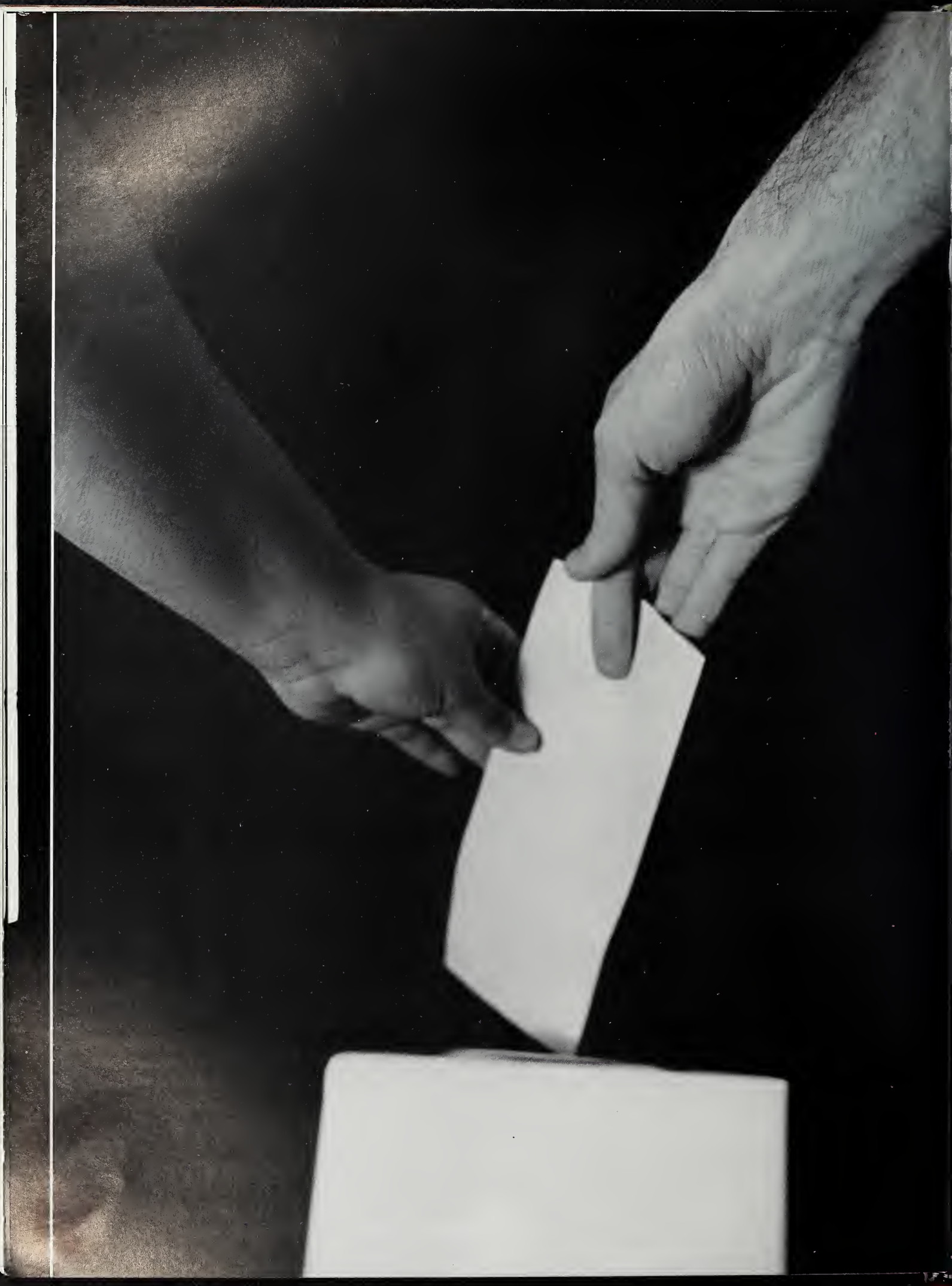
Not all "coming out" stories are so dramatic. In fact, many are positive, contributing to an optimistically growing trend as society becomes familiarized with the concept of homosexuality. The first stage in the lifelong process and change in lifestyle after coming out is the self-realization. Many sense their own separation from others at an early age.

"I have always known something was different since kindergarten, but I never put a title to it," said Zach Haffey, sophomore in FAA and vice-president of Spectrum, a campus gay/lesbian student support group. Haffey said his parents had never taught him about "inverted sexuality," but they had never shunned homosexuals. Instead, he only knew instinctively that something was different. After experiencing required showers for sixth grade gym class, he admitted it to himself. Thinking back, Haffey said, "Yes, I think I'm gay." Haffey remained concealed from others until his freshman year of college. Up until then, he did not know anyone else who was openly gay. He chose to tell a friend who he thought was straight first. He later said telling someone who was straight was harder than telling one who was gay. As it turned out, the friend then revealed to him that she was bisexual. But, at least, he had overly prepared with the mental preparation of telling a straight person beforehand. After this, "outing" to other friends, his mother and his sister came easier.

Coming out is, of course, unique for everyone. "There are as many ways as there are people," said John Spears, senior in LAS. Spears, who called himself "very out," said he "outed" himself to his acquaintances at whatever point in their relationship he felt was necessary to avoid deceiving them. Spears used his public speaking skills to encourage other homosexuals to come out of the closet. He likened it to a positive "vicious circle" - the more people who come out, the better. "The more people that come out, that survive and make something of themselves, the easier it will be for others to come out. And it will just build and build and then it won't matter," Spears said. Spears argued that closeted homosexuals detract from the cause of their peers. "Those in the closet, who go to C Street and date around, who try to have a foot in both worlds, who do not want to face who they are, are looked down upon in the gay community," Spears said. Another reason to come out is that it makes homosexual relationships easier. "It's hard to date around when you're still in the closet. When you have a [homosexual] relationship, you have to lie," Spears said.

As the acceptance level of society increases, coming out grows easier. And, according to Spears, the U of I presented a particularly accepting and comfortable environment. "Homosexuals are a government protected class in Champaign-Urbana, and homosexual couples enjoy the same rights as married straight couples at the university," Spears said. He added,"U of I is, by far, the exception and not the rule. I wish gays and lesbians knew how good they have it here before they go out into the real world."

STORY BY CHUAN-LIN ALICE TSAI & LAYOUT BY MONICA SOLTESZ
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RICK WIDMER



FREE AT LAST

CITIZENS OF SOUTH AFRICA ELECT A NEW LEADER

ON APRIL 26, 1994, South Africa began its process of renewal and reconciliation as the country began the long-awaited election that everyone knew Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress (ANC) would win. This election marked the first time in 342 years, since the arrival of the Dutch, that South Africa held a free election with the participation of all of its citizens. Until now, five million Whites have controlled 35 million Blacks. "It's about time this happened. It's just a shame that it took so long for someone Black to run their own country," said Ayanna Garrett, senior in Communications.

The election, originally scheduled for April 26-28, had to be extended because officials were unprepared for the millions of people who came to vote. As a result, there were severe ballot shortages in some polling areas. At some polling stations, there was no electricity to run them, while other stations ran out of the invisible ink that was stamped onto voters' hands so they could only vote once. In some places ballots never arrived. One truck carrying voting supplies was hijacked in Katlehong.

At 7 a.m. on April 26, Nelson Mandela, age 75, cast the first ballot of his life in a simple brown box in Durban. "We have moved from an era of pessimism, division and limited opportunities. We are starting a new era of hope, of reconciliation, of nation-building," said Mandela, as reported by the Associated Press. There were lines up to a mile long in some areas as people who had never voted before stood and waited. Some were carried there in wheel barrows while others were carried by younger, stronger members of their families. The first day was reserved for the handicapped and elderly voters, but by the third day everyone was allowed to cast their ballots.

People in the United States were allowed to vote by absentee ballot in three cities. There are South African Consulate offices in Beverly Hills, Chicago and New York City. The vote was extended to Friday at midnight, and the votes were being counted by 6 a.m. Saturday morning, April 29.

When the ANC was announced as the victor, supporters shrieked with joy in a hotel room in Johanesburg which was draped with green, black and gold, the colors of the ANC. The celebration spilled out into the streets and in the Black districts of Soweto and Alexandria where people were yelling, laughing and waving Mandela flags. "For Mandela to even accept the hand of his imprisoners as friends shows how much compassion Mandela has for his country. The man spent 27 years in prison and is still able to hold hands with the government who imprisoned him. It is just amazing. He has really shown the world one more time the strength of African people no matter what the hardship," said Paul Hutchinson, senior in Engineering.

Although the vote is a historic event, South Africa still has a very long way to go. Many people have many different expectations for this newly emerging country. "I don't believe that he's really going to be able to make any significant changes. They just knew that all hell would break lose if they didn't put him in that position," said graduate student LaTacia Morgan.

Mandela has been reported as saying he wants to bring electricity and decent housing to the homelands. He also wants to redistribute the wealth to all people, because millions of Blacks had their land stolen from them by the government and given to the White farmers. As a result, millions of people have lived in poverty for generations. The new government must also write a new constitution which includes everyone for the first time. Most of all, the country must begin the healing process to try to reverse some of the wrongs done by an inhumane system called Apartheid. It will take years and possibly generations to correct all of the damage done by a three century old system of hate.

All in all, the country is off to a good start. In our lifetime a momentous event happened that is sure to affect the rest of world history. On May 10, 1994, a former political prisoner who spent 27 years in jail was sworn in as president of a country to which he dedicated his life. *Time* magazine quoted Mandela as saying, "I stand before you filled with deep pride and joy - pride in the ordinary, humble people of this country. You have shown such a calm, patient determination to reclaim this country as your own. And joy that we can loudly proclaim from the rooftops - FREE AT LAST!"

STORY BY TOI MICHELLE WALKER & LAYOUT BY PEGGY CHRISTENSEN
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RICK WIDMER

Kidding Around

Students Spend Time With Local Youth

Students often find themselves working with children during their college years. Some are looking for extra money while others are looking for experience that might aid in their future career.

Professors of education and current teachers have realized that classrooms do not always prepare education majors for what the "real world" is like. Having students and classrooms of their own, recent education graduates were amazed to find that neither a classroom nor a student functions textbook-style.

To compensate for this, colleges and universities have incorporated hands-on experiences for the educators of tomorrow. The schools also encouraged their scholars to work or volunteer where they could interact with youths.

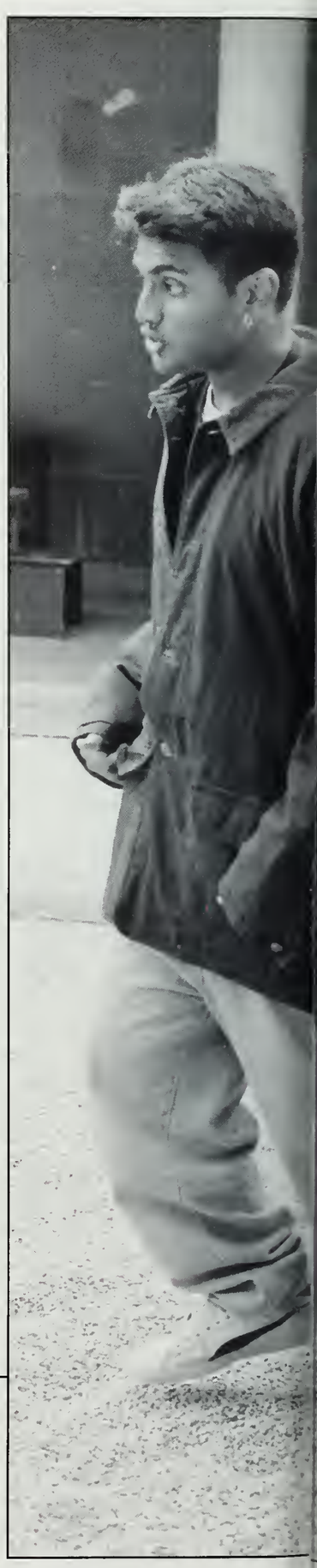
Sue Nejman, junior in Agriculture, worked closely with children aged birth to three. She worked at the Child Development Lab (CDL) to fulfill the requirements for a class. The lab gave Nejman the opportunity to put into practice what she had learned. "I prepared lesson plans and two weeks of activities for the children," Nejman said. "I also planned and conducted parent/teacher conferences," Nejman added.

Nejman obtained valuable hands-on experience that many former education students may have missed. CDL also provided other students with the opportunity to work with children before entering the job world. CDL provided undergraduate and graduate students opportunities to personally deal with the children. The lab had approximately 96 children ranging in ages from two to five years.

During the course of a semester, education majors observed these children for classes. They also taught and planned activities for the children in preparation for the jobs they would someday have. The lab also provided a place for research projects to be conducted. Students were able to use these youths as subjects for their projects.

Maggie Duffy, junior in Education, found a different way to interact with children. Duffy babysat during the school year. She felt that her "classes helped me to know how to treat the children." This also provided her with an experience students do not get by being in a classroom.

Mikkel Storaasli, junior in Education, came in contact with the younger generation in the Fall of 1994. Storaasli observed in a school in Mahomet. Storaasli said that his contact with students started late in his education. "It would have been nice if we could have interacted earlier with the children," Storaasli stated. He agreed that his previous classes were very helpful when the time came for him to work more closely with the children.



Anand Menezes, senior in LAS, leads Cory, Christopher, Athena and Jonathan in a game of "follow the leader" outside of the Child Development Lab. This lab has 96 children ranging in age from two to five years old.



—Ryan Donovan



—Ryan Donovan

Christopher slides down the slide while Cory prepares for his turn in the playground of the Child Development Laboratory (CDL). CDL provides students with the opportunity to work with children before entering the work force.

Story by
Jennifer
Arendarczyk

Layout by
Peggy Christensen

Localpalooza

A Marathon of Bands

On Friday, Sept. 23, 1994, about one thousand people paid $4 at the doors of Foellinger Auditorium to see a celebration of local performers and to benefit the Josh Gottheil Fund for Lymphoma Research. Bands that played included the 10-Year-Olds Who Have A Nirvana Cover, Soulstice, Moon Seven Times, Jambu River and Bludgers.

Sean Smyth, Music Director at WPGU and senior in LAS, conceived the idea behind the event. He had an interest in Champaign-Urbana local bands and wanted to showcase them. Localpalooza, his brain child, was a testament to Josh Gottheil, an independent promoter who specialized in local events. Gottheil's career was cut short when he died in 1989, just short of his twentieth birthday.

"I was dismayed by the fact that no one seemed to do anything with local bands, as far as get them together and show them off," Smyth said. "Fred Gottheil [father of Josh and professor of Economics] pointed out that Localpalooza might be a good way to tie in lymphoma research, and that made sense to me. My job is not to make money for the station, my job is to play good music on it. It would be great if we could combine the causes."

The concert brought in about $2480, leaving $1600 after cost for the fund. It also provided an avenue for local talent exposure, particularly in the case of the Nirvana Cover band, two members of which were indeed 10 years old. The group had performed a year earlier at the Blind Pig, a local bar and dance club. "They were really neat and talented," said Jethandelyn Morales, Director of Marketing and Promotion at WPGU, the student radio station which helped raise funds for this event. "It's good to see them channeling their talent towards music and not something destructive."

All of the bands participated with a strong consciousness of Smyth's goal of a "local spirit." The members of Moon Seven Times had been good friends of Gottheil. He had helped get them started, "so this was more of a tribute to him," Morales said. "They really cooperated with us."

In order that associations of the event honor Gottheil, Smyth worked to avoid any commercialism in connection with Localpalooza. Local bar Kam's was the only sponsor. Although some flyers did find their way to the Quad, WPGU relied mainly upon the local bars, word of mouth and the popularity of the bands for publicity.

Star Course, a student organization which organized and booked bands for various concerts on campus, helped out at the Auditorium. "The show seemed to go pretty well," said Andy Scoriggine, senior in LAS, Star Course member and usher for Localpalooza. "I didn't get to see most of the bands, but I could tell that most of the floor was full."

"It was a long event, but it seemed that people came for the bands they liked," Smyth said. "Every band had an audience for it. The response was great, and it helped gain recognition for the bands. I wish we could have a Localpalooza every week."



Moon Seven Times Bassist Don Gerard accompanies his band during their performance at Foellinger Auditorium. It was estimated that approxiamately 1000 people attended the benefit concert.



— Ryan Donovan



— Ryan Donovan

Brandon T. Washington, lead singer of the band Soulstice, performs at Localpalooza. The event was held to benefit the Josh Gottheil Fund for Lymphoma Research.

Story by
Vida Riskus

Layout by
Colleen Murray

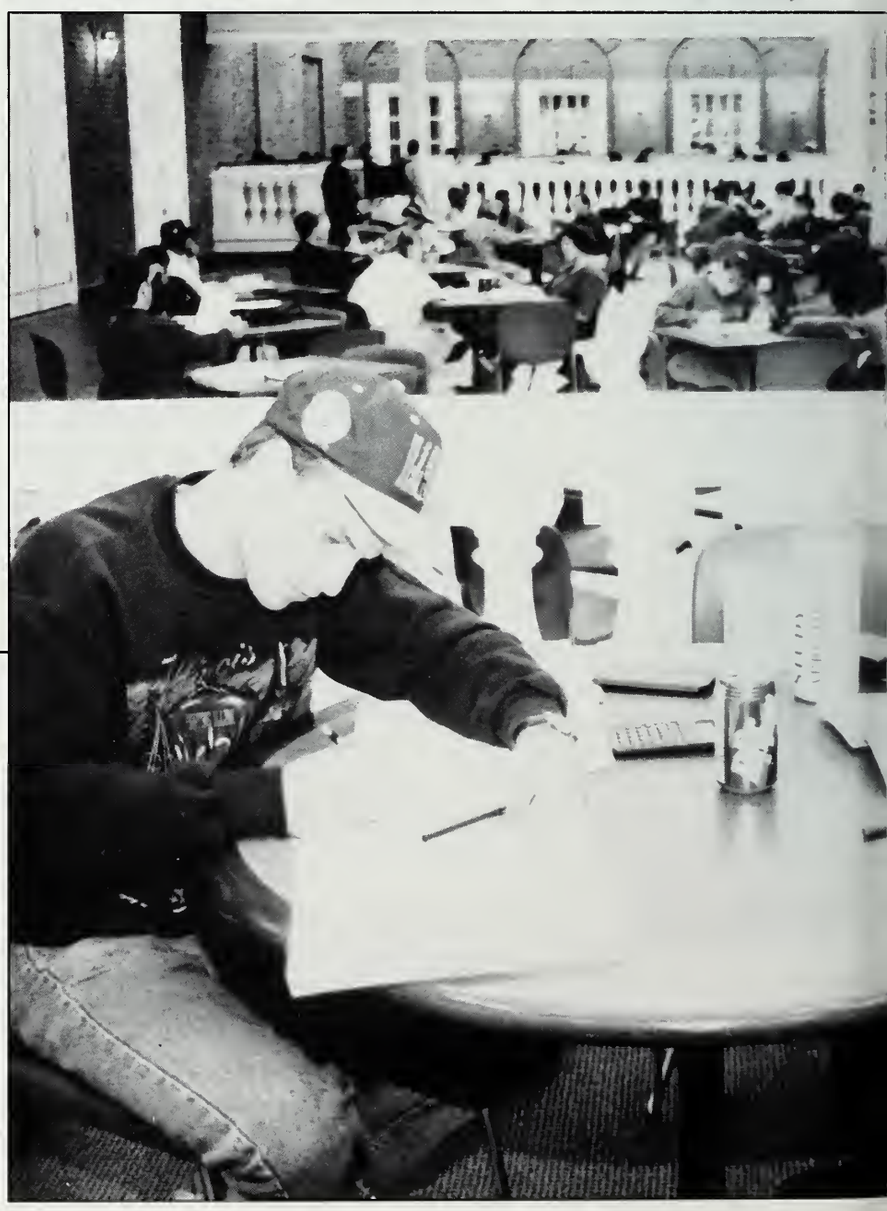


—John Hanson



—John Hanson

The Courtyard Cafe offers food service for the students' convenience which includes fresh baked goods, coffee and other refreshments and snacks.



Story by
Jennifer Arendarczyk

Layout by
Robert Young

Courtyard Cafe

The Skylights Have It

Returning students noticed a change in the Illini Union. The mass of construction in the building's first floor courtyard gave way to an enclosed commons area. The Courtyard Cafe opened in Fall of 1994. It houses tables, a stage and a food court.

In its first few weeks, the clean, skylit environment, accompanied by the smell of flavored coffee and soothing background music, attracted quite a crowd. The high, windowed ceiling and bi-leveled seating added to the open atmosphere.

Plans for this central spot were brought up in 1990. In 1991, the project was approved by the Illini Union Board. The patio opened to give students a place to study, relax or be entertained. In August of 1994, the group Soulstice played as a preview of what was to come, such as other bands and even a comedian to amuse the U of I population.

Nikki Kolaz, coordinator for the patio, worked to get other bands, debates and activities to the spot. There was also talk of adding dart boards.

Jennifer Cuasay, senior in LAS, said, "It provided a better atmosphere for concerts and bands" which she "hoped would draw more students in."

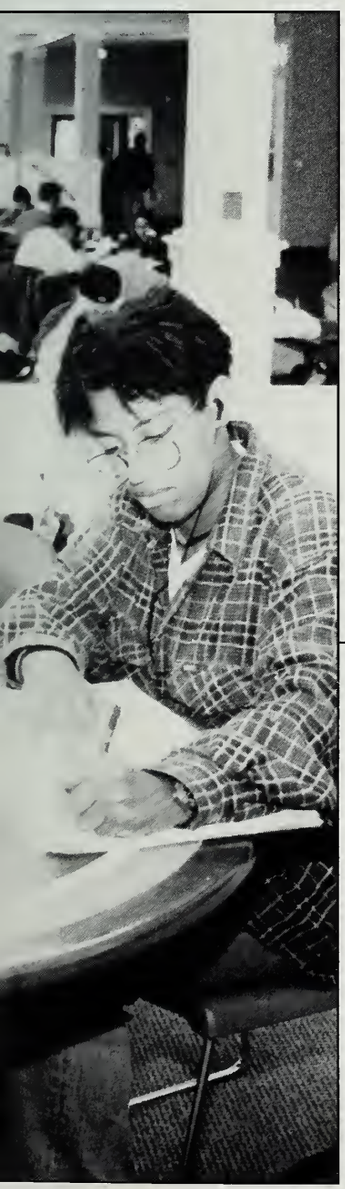
Accessibility was an important feature in the Courtyard Cafe's design. Students were relieved to find no minimum age to enter the hangout, unlike the campus bars where the entrance age is 19. Another innovation of the patio was its focus on providing an area specifically for student organizations. The premises were not available for reservation by outside groups.

When the patio was not reserved, however, its popularity did cause one problem. "There are not enough tables in the place," said Sherri Dale, junior in Agriculture. "I go there to buy food and am unable to sit because it is always crowded."

Jenny Carlson, sophomore in LAS, agreed that it was often crowded, but she "enjoyed the music and the skylights. It was a nice atmosphere to study in."

Many other students must have felt the same way as evidenced by the people who kept coming back all the time. Must have been those beautiful skylights.

Graduate students Sang Woo Lee, Wook Kim and Daegyu Park take some time out to chat and get something to drink at the new Illini Union Courtyard Cafe. The patio was the site of many all-campus events.

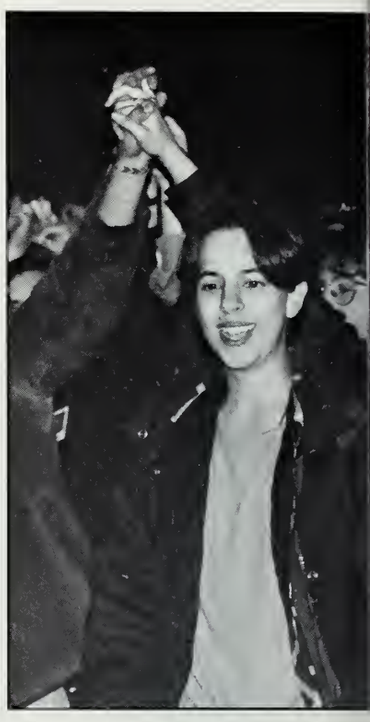


—John Hanson

Ramey Drubin, sophomore in Engineering, and Sarah Jenkins, junior in LAS, study at the Courtyard Cafe. It first opened in August of 1994.

Take Back the Night

Students Unite Against Sexual Assault



Imagine a world where all women and children can walk down the streets at any time of the day or night, fearless of any form of sexual harassment or assault. For one night each year, this dream comes true for the Champaign-Urbana community, as well as many other places across the globe.

At U of I, the event was called Take Back the Night, organized by a coalition of campus and community groups involved with sexual assault and women's issues. Purposefully set in April, National Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Take Back the Night provided a rally of speakers on pertinent issues. Then rally attendants took their cause to the streets, literally marching around campus and strengthened by their numbers and purpose.

"The purpose is twofold: one, it's a way for people in the community who have concerns about safety in the streets, especially concerning sexual assault, to feel a sense of self-empowerment, and, secondly, it raises the awareness of the community to sexual assault," said Pat Morey, coordinator of the Office of Women's Programs and member of the Take Back the Night planning committee.

In the spring of 1994, the event took place on April 29. Speakers and participants gathered at the Krannert Center Amphitheater from 7:30 until 8:00 p.m. Under an increasingly star-filled sky, the crowd of nearly 500 people listened to the ideals of various speakers. The voices came from Panhellenic committees, Rape Crisis Services and sexual assault survivors.

In addition, sexual assault issues took a multicultural twist with speakers from SHAKTI, a campus Asian-Pacific-American women's support group. SHAKTI representatives rejected the label of "special interest group," demonstrating that the sexual violence problem concerned women across all races. Umbreen Qadeer, a SHAKTI speaker and junior in LAS, said she felt compelled to present the views of women of color at the rally. "The sexual violence movement doesn't always address multicultural issues," Qadeer said. "A lot of times women of color don't come up because the issue tends to prioritize gender over race, but [gender and race] can't be separated for women of color."

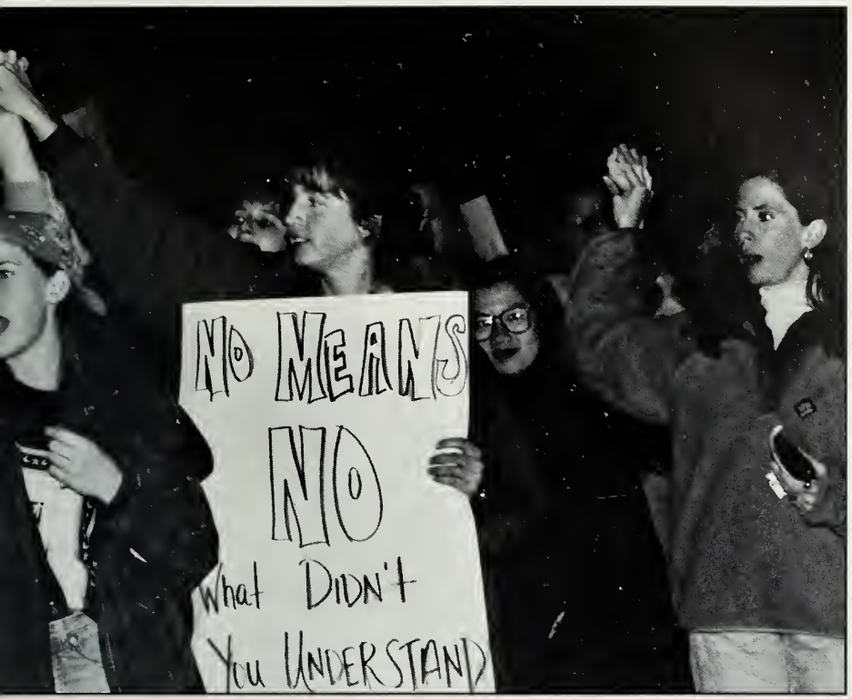
April's event showed a lot of progress for the anti-sexual assault cause after 18 years of celebrating Take Back the Night. "The rally did accomplish something: the empowering feeling of walking down streets past fraternities and the bars on Daniel Street with a large group of women," Qadeer said.

Encouragingly enough, the activism against sexual violence drew increasing numbers of male as well as female proponents. Two of the rally speakers were men, one from Men Against Sexual Violence and the other from Residential Life involved with sexual assault workshops. "They came forward and said they wanted to be a part of this diverse group that would represent not a narrow but broad focus," Morey said.

Men also took part during the event by manning groups stationed at various points along the march to show support for the women and children. Some provided refreshments for the marchers at the end site. "The number of men involved is growing. It's a trend that's really exciting and uplifting," Morey said.

Another positive sign for the anti-sexual assault faction was the decrease in friction roused by the march. In the past, people in organized groups would verbally harass and throw things at the participants. Although some individuals did cause trouble this year, Morey said Take Back the Night activities still ran much more peacefully and smoother. "There was no hostility towards the march. I really felt that was wonderful," Morey said.





— Rick Widmer



—Matt Grotto

Women from various backgrounds came together to support one another for the Take Back the Night events. Speakers during the night included sexual assault survivors and individuals from Panhellenic Committees, Rape Crisis Services and SHAKTI.

Members of Men Against Sexual Violence came out to show their support for sexual assault awareness. Although the men were not allowed to march, they offered their support with encouraging cheers and by providing refreshments for the women.



—Bob Intara

A Save the Night supporter draws a message on a poster in order to rally for sexual assualt awareness. On April 29, 1994, members of the campus and community came together to march around campus to make students aware of the prevalence of sexual assualt.

Story by
Chuan-Lin Alice Tsai

Layout by
Mary Tagler



Lara Campbell, School Tour Leader of Crystal Lake Park, teaches five-year-old Dereck Gladney, a student from Bottonfield School, the difference between various types of tree seeds. Aside from teaching children about the environment, one of the greatest accomplishments of SECS is their recycling program.

Seven-year-old Alex Acheson, a student from Bottonfield School, looks through a magnifying glass during a nature walk at Crystal Lake Park. Children from the community are able to participate in the environmental programs directed by SECS.



—Veronica Alvarez

Children from Bottonfield School listen to the tour leader at Crystal Lake Park. The education committee of SECS takes children from the community out in the field to become more acquainted with the environment.



Story by
Kristina Castillo

Layout by
Suk Ju Yun



—Veronica Alvarez



—Veronica Alvarez

Saving the World

Clubs Active in World Awareness

Amnesty International and Students for Environmental Concerns (SECS) were two of many groups at U of I that did their part in helping the world be a nicer place. Members of both understood that in order to make a difference in the world, even in Champaign and Urbana, people need to do things themselves and get involved.

"Amnesty International was not a political organization or a religious organization, which was sometimes the misconception," stated Tom Gillespie, junior in LAS, and co-coordinator for the group. The philosophy was simple. "We were simply a group of people who believed in rights for all genders, of any skin color under the sun, any nationality, any sexual orientation, any religious belief, and be able to follow any political rights group that does not infringe on these rights of other human beings," Gillespie said. The work of the group included the promotion of education and awareness on campus and in the community through letter writing. "It's important to have ties in the community because students are only in college for four years," Gillespie said.

"We worked to enable all humans to have freedom from persecution. Basically we went through letter writing to specific government officials involved in human rights abuses. We wanted world awareness," Gillespie stated. Amnesty International is the largest human rights organization in the world, having over one million members and a home office based in London. During the past semesters, Amnesty had forty-five active student members with a mailing list of over one hundred community people.

SECS focused on the environment, as its name suggests. "Essentially we worked on what issues went on around campus, and what people were interested in. In the beginning of the year, the main focus was on the prairie work," said Steve Frankel, fourth year graduate student in LAS, and chairperson for the group's political action committee.

"SECS took action against prairie restoration in order to leave remnants of what was originally here for future generations," said Melinda Watts-Ellis, senior in FAA. Frankel added, "One of our greatest accomplishments of the past is the recycling program. We started it all over campus, and we got the university to adopt the program."

A great deal of tiresome work finally seemed to make a difference. "After years of being in charge of recycling phone books we were able to get the whole campus more involved," said Greta Guzman, senior in Agriculture.

"I became involved in SECS because I had Environmental interest, and I found this was one of the most active clubs on campus for that purpose," Watts-Ellis said. "The education committee had begun to fizzle out when I joined, and I felt it was important to get it going strong again. It's important to start young and teach children what consequences their actions have so they can learn to live more responsibly."

The education committee of SECS actually got out "in the field" and took children from the community on hikes and the like. "I joined because I've always cared about the environment, and after becoming more aware of what is happening to our environment I decided I wanted to make a difference. I felt this group pointed me in the right direction," said Dawn Verest, sophomore in ALS. "I also became involved in the education committee because I felt that it was where change must begin. The committee enabled me to be involved with the Urbana Park District's Nature Center. We got to lead young school-age children on hikes through the woods where they became aquainted with different aspects of the environment like trees and insects. More importantly, they were able to see how the environment relates to them while still having fun."

Famous Performers

U of I Lands Big Name Bands

The U of I, in addition to supporting local talent, welcomed several professional musicians to its Assembly Hall and Foellinger Auditorium. This year the exciting performance list included Toad the Wet Sprocket, Live, Nine Inch Nails and Billy Joel.

Toad the Wet Sprocket, an alternative music band of four male members headed by lead singer Glen Phillips, gave a concert at Foellinger Auditorium on Nov. 5, 1994. Among other favorites, they played "All I Want" from their last album, which brought them national acclamation. "They're not hard-core – they're pretty easygoing," Sean Rice, freshman in LAS, said about the band. "Their music isn't really dance-oriented, but there were people who danced anyway."

Due to its less flashy performing style, this show attracted mostly Toad the Wet Sprocket's devoted fans. "The show wasn't really astounding unless you were familiar with the music," Rice said. "I had a friend who was sleeping, but I know their album well so I really enjoyed it." The performance was opened by the Wild Colonials, who "were surprisingly good," Rice said.

Nine Inch Nails (NIN), played its industrial music on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994, at Assembly Hall, to its usual receptive audience. "I thought NIN played very powerfully and they played to the tempo set by the robust crowd," John Strougal, freshman in Engineering, said.

Other students echoed this positive sentiment: "It was the best concert I've ever been to," Kathy Kottaras, freshman in LAS, said.

The Jim Rose Circus added entertainment to the NIN concert. Their side show included a swallower of swords and razor blades and a man who swung cement blocks from his earrings, nose ring, tongue ring and nipple rings. Another member of the Circus demonstrated that he could wiggle his entire body through a tennis racket. As the night progressed, the excited crowd became so difficult to manage that the hired security eventually gave up trying to keep audience members off the main floor.

On Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, students paid $14.50 to see the band Live perform in the more intimate Foellinger Auditorium. On the stage was displayed a portrait of a friend of Live who had died of AIDS. The atmosphere was calm until the band began. Eventually, the Auditorium was teeming with people singing along and dancing near their seats. "The concert got progressively better as it went on," Laura Glaser, freshman in LAS, said. "I do wish they had played more of their old stuff though."

Billy Joel made his second appearance at the U of I on Oct. 28, 1994, to a sold-out Assembly Hall. Those who attended were among Joel's fans who had followed his music for close to two decades. "It was a great concert because he played his old songs as well as new songs from [his latest album] 'River of Dreams,'" Jenny Houk, junior in LAS, said. "The best part of the concert was the encore, 'Piano Man.' The audience really got into it and that made it exciting."

Billy Joel sings "Pressure" during his River of Dreams Tour that stopped in Champaign on October 29, 1994. Joel made his second appearance at the U of I to a sold-out Assembly Hall.

Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails yells out a song during their concert on November 9, 1994. The side show at the concert included a swallower of swords and razor blades and a man who swung cement blocks from his earrings, nose ring, tongue ring and nipple rings.





—Rick Widmer



—Matt Grotto



—Ryan Donovan

The lead singer of Toad the Wet Sprocket, Glen Phillips, performs at Foellinger Auditorium November 5, 1994. Toad the Wet Sprocket was just one of many big bands that Foellinger hosted last fall.

Story by
Vida Riskus

Layout by
Peggy Christensen

And Many More

Students Celebrate Their Special Day

Since we were little, birthdays have been a time of celebration. For some, a birthday meant a cake and candles plus a party in your honor. The tradition continued as college students all over gathered to celebrate the birth of a fellow classmate. How did the average student celebrate?

For Karen Corrigan, sophomore in Agriculture, it was a weekend to (try to) remember. "We started Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Nabor house, Saturday was Alpha Gamma Sigma and Sunday it was R&R's Sports Grill," Corrigan stated. "I was still drunk Monday morning when I went to class," Corrigan added.

Corrigan's boyfriend celebrated his day of birth the beginning of the Fall of 1994. "We got him drunk at his fraternity house then sang songs to him while he puked in the bathroom," Corrigan said.

Alcohol seemed to be an important element in many birthday celebrations. In campustown, often the sound of students congratulating a friend on the addition of another year of life wafted onto Green Street. A look inside showed them encouraging that friend to just have one more shot before the night was over.

Jamie Carr, sophomore in Engineering, celebrated his birthday in a more laid back manner. "Saturday, my parents and grandparents on my mom's side, came down and took me out shopping for nice clothes to wear," Carr stated. "For dinner, we went to Silver Creek, which was very nice," he added. Carr did mention that on Sunday, his actual birthday, he attacked his homework.

So Young Yang, junior in LAS, remembered her birthday from freshman year. She was using the Internet to meet people. "I made friends with a lot of different guys from all over the world," Yang said. "When my birthday came, I received presents from a lot of these guys that I had befriended. Some of the places I received gifts from were Korea, Australia and Texas," Yang added.

Creative birthday announcements could be found all around the campus. Signs could often be found proclaiming the birthday of some (un)fortunate person. Often signs showed the happy birthday victim's most embarrassing photograph. Accompanying words, composed by only the truest of friends, added to the general hilarity. Incriminating chalk messages could be found on the sidewalks all about the Quad.

Birthday celebrations were as diverse as the people who celebrated them. From shopping to drinking, birthdays were a way for people to get together, relax and just have a good time. As a last resort, they were another day to get some homework done.





Carol Weber orders a drink at the bar of C.O. Daniel's to celebrate her birthday. Although alcohol plays a part in many a birthday, some students do celebrate their special day with their friends and family with a traditional cake filled with candles.



—Peggy Christensen

Mike Macellaio, senior in LAS, pours three shots into the mouth of birthday girl Carol Weber, senior in CBA. Webercel-ebrated her 21st birthday on Sept. 13, 1994.



—Peggy Christensen



—Matt Grotto

Many students do not have the opportunity to bake a birthday cake—instead, they go to their nearest baker and buy one. Students celebrate their birthdays in many ways - some with alcohol, some with cake and even some with homework?!?

Story by
Jennifer Arendarczyk

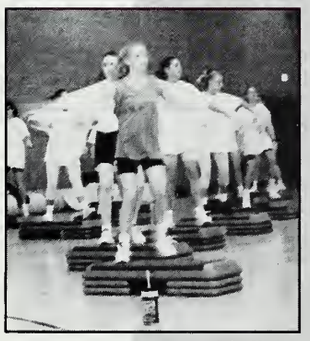
Layout by
Suk Ju Yun



Wade Muller, junior in Engineering, works on his hip strength on the Hip Abduction machine in the weight room at IMPE. Exercisers who tire from the monotony of these activities have the option of attending one of the many aerobics sessions offered at IMPE.

Daniella Alagna, freshman in CBA, works out on a stationary bike at IMPE. Another feature offered at IMPE that most students overlook is the Sportwell Center, which strives to teach U of I students proper nutrition and exercise techniques.





—John Hanson

Students participate in a step aerobics program on one of the basketball courts at IMPE. A variety of different activities are available at IMPE to help students keep in shape.

Story by
Emma Brennan

Layout by
Colleen Murray



—John Hanson



—John Hanson

IMPE for Everyone

The Wide World of Sports

The Intramural Physical Education Building (IMPE) has a lot more to offer U of I students than most people realize. Although the weight room and the basketball courts are the most popular attractions, many other facilities and programs are available for students, including some features that are not even sports-related.

When temperatures in Champaign-Urbana reach into the nineties, students greatly appreciate the outdoor pool and tennis courts at IMPE. However, IMPE also has many indoor facilities because the weather at U of I is not always pleasant. Throughout the year, courts are available for many activities, including basketball, volleyball and walleyball. There is also an archery room and an area for fencing in the combat room for those people with a more adventurous side.

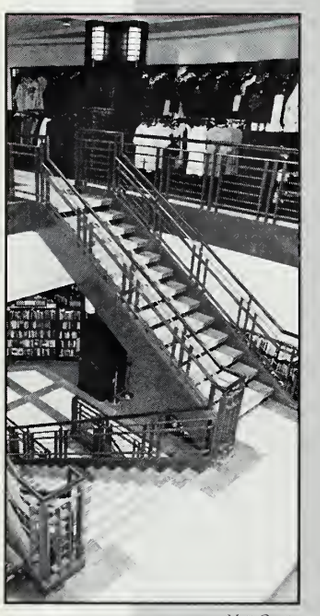
For students attempting to reverse the effects of partying and late-night pizza binges, a variety of aerobic machines are available at IMPE, such as Stairmaster, Dynocycle and Crossaerobics. Exercisers who tire from the monotony of these activities have the option of attending one of the many aerobics sessions offered at IMPE, with classes ranging from Automatic Jam, where students learn funk moves, to Aqua Step, where students can do step aerobics with the added resistance of water. "I prefer to do aerobics at IMPE because there aren't so many sweaty, horny guys standing around and watching us do aerobics, like there are at Wimpy [Campus Recreation Center-East]," said Tara Blinn, junior in CBA.

Various intramural and club sports are also offered through the Division of Campus Recreation (DCR) at IMPE. Students have a wide variety of team sports to play and activities to get involved in, with choices ranging from The Weightlifting Illini to Tae Kwon Do. The "Need a Match Board" is available to help students locate others who are looking for a partner for a particular sport. "Through IMPE, I was able to get a soccer team together with the girls on my floor. I think this is a great opportunity because I played sports in high school, and this way I can continue to have fun playing the sports I like, but I don't have to worry about a time commitment," said Keila Lopez, sophomore in LAS.

Another feature offered at IMPE that most students overlook is the Sportwell Center. This program, the result of a cooperative effort between the DCR and McKinley Health Center, strives to teach U of I students proper nutrition and exercise techniques. Offerings at the Sportwell Center include a sports injury prevention program, fitness and nutrition consultation and an eating disorder support group. Sportwell also contains the Body Shop, where students can make appointments to have their fitness assessed and their body composition tested. "When I visited Sportwell, a nutritionist helped me design a workout program that was suited to my needs. My experience there was very informative because I was able to find out about my strength, flexibility and endurance," said Joannie Wei, sophomore in Education.

The DCR also offers students opportunities to experience the great outdoors. A variety of trips are planned each year, allowing U of I students to travel the United States. In 1994, trips were planned for a bicycle excursion through Wisconsin, a backpack trip in the Smoky Mountains and a canoe trip to Upper Michigan. For those who prefer to plan their own trips, IMPE also features the Camping Room where students can rent tents, sleeping bags and rain tarps.

Students go to IMPE for a variety of reasons, and with all the opportunities that are available to them, most are able to fulfill their purpose. "My friends and I like to go to IMPE because we can watch the boys play basketball as we walk around the track," said Rae Subbiah, freshman in LAS.



—Matt Grotto

This stairway leads to the three main floors of the new Illini Union Bookstore. All three floors combined occupy 31,584 square feet.



The main entrance to the Illini Union Bookstore faces Wright and Daniel Streets. The bookstore opened in August, just in time for the fall book rush.

The entrance to TIS, TOO faces Sixth Street in Champaign. TIS, TOO offers students a place to study while drinking coffee.

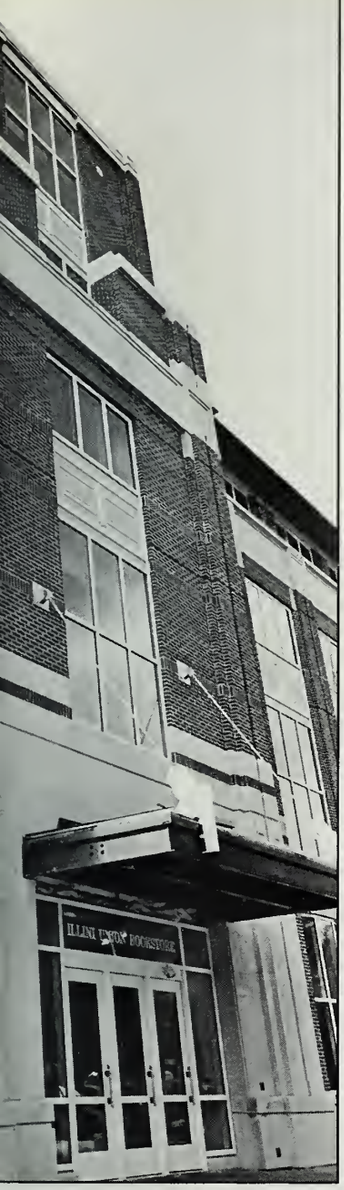


Story by
Laura Amrein

Layout by
Suk Ju Yun

More Shelf Space

New Bookstores Open for Business



—Matt Grotto



—Matt Grotto

The 1994 Fall book rush was a little different than it had been in past years. Two of the book stores on campus underwent major changes during the Summer of 1994. TIS added TIS, TOO which was a general bookstore and a coffee shop. The Illini Union Bookstore (IUB) moved into a new building on the corner of Wright and Daniel Streets.

The larger IUB encouraged many students to buy their first semester books there. "I had never bought my books at IUB before this fall because the old store was too small," Jennifer West, sophomore in LAS, said. "I didn't want to hassle with buying my books from a crowded store. I decided to go to IUB this year since a lot of my friends were talking about it. It was nice because I only had to make one trip. They had all my books in stock. I also could charge it on my ID," West added.

Although it devoted a whole floor to them, the three-story IUB did not just offer textbooks. The ground floor offered general reading books along with extras such as office supplies, calendars and stationery. A large selection of school supplies along with U of I gifts were located on the top floor.

Not everyone was excited about the larger store. To some students, the expansion was a bit confusing. "The new Illini Union Bookstore is really big," said Vincent Formanek, sophomore in CBA. "I don't have a clue where anything is. I felt like a freshman all over again."

IUB was not the only campus bookstore that made dramatic changes over the summer in preparation for the Fall of 1994. TIS added TIS, TOO, located right across from the main bookstore on Sixth Street. TIS, TOO specialized in general reading books. Work on the new bookstore started the Spring of 1994 and finished right before school started for the 1994-1995 school year. The management decided to build an entirely independent store because the old location was not large enough for all of their merchandise. The staff for TIS, TOO was separate from that of TIS, although when the cafe opened in late Fall of 1994, some employees moved across the street.

The Bookplate Cafe, a new espresso and coffee shop, was located inside TIS, TOO. It provided students with a place to read or study in a relaxed atmosphere.

The staff at TIS was very excited about the expansion of the bookstore. The Bookplate Cafe is just one of many new things at TIS this year. The bookstore's layout was completely changed to accommodate the TIS copy shop which was built next door to the main bookstore. "The staff at TIS was looking forward to coming back to work in the enlarged bookstore." said Kate Hudson, sophomore in ALS and TIS employee.

The changes that were made to the bookstores made shopping for textbooks and other necessities easier and more enjoyable. The larger IUB and TIS proved that bigger is often times better.

Jambalaya

Ten Hours of Music and Entertainment

Spring 1994's BandJam played to the theme of "Band Jambalaya: Hotter Than Mama Makes It." Mama's Secret Recipe called for ingredients like four pinches of Mother and 1/3 pound of Dick Justice. Liberal amounts of Milo, Thirdstone, SteakDaddy Six, Los Crudos, Jumpknuckle, Soulstice, Moon Seven Times and Suede Chain rounded out the mixed stew of local talent at the annual campus event.

BandJam showcased local bands for U of I students to enjoy during the day at no cost. "It's just a great chance to get out and see all the local bands," said Ryan Aubin, StarCourse member and a sophomore in Engineering.

StarCourse, a university club which drew name-brand musical attractions to campus, organized BandJam. "It's our way to keep a good relationship with the local bands and to do something for them," said Emily Olsen, BandJam co-coordinator and senior in Agriculture.

Record Service, SORF, the Daily Illini, A.J. Wingers, Le Shoppe, Spirit Screen Printing, WPGU-the Planet 107.1 and Assembly Hall all chipped in to maintain the free admission of '94's version.

The participating bands garnered free publicity and the privilege of earning a place in the musical lineup. Students had voted for them at the Illini Union StarCourse polling booth during April, 1994, as their eight favorite local bands. During the event, the bands sold a variety of paraphernalia, like t-shirts, CDs and singles.

BandJam '94 landed on May 1. This year's event attracted about 2,500 music-lovers, despite the chilly weather. Other standout incidents of BandJam '94 involved active band interaction with the audience. The drummer from Dick Justice leaped off the stage during the band's stint, got on a bike and threw out dandelions and Dick Justice stickers from a basket to the audience. "I thought that was pretty exciting," Aubin said.

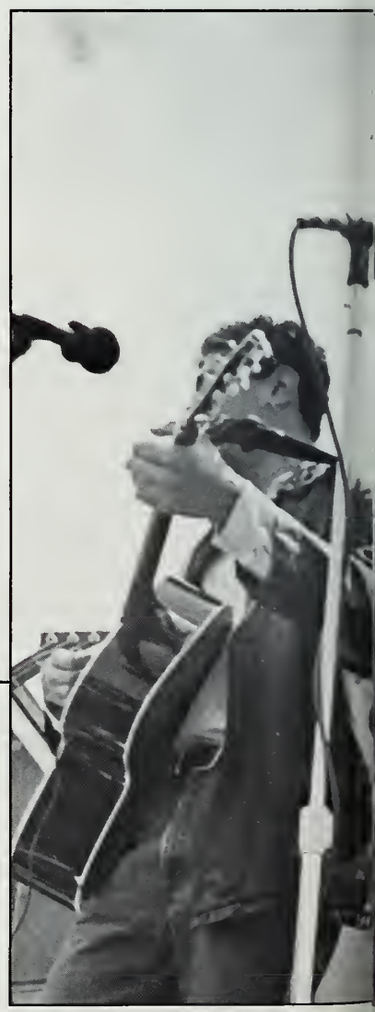
In general, band members were fairly interactive with the students. For example, heavy metal group, Los Crudos, often was politically outspoken when introducing their songs. "The bands were really nice. You could talk to them," Tim Dellinger, junior in Engineering, said.

It was the ninth year running, and perhaps some BandJam standards transcend time. BandJam was traditionally held on the first Sunday of every May. The spring date always fell before the head strain of year-end final exams. Thus, BandJam served as a "welcome summertime or last big bash" for students, Dellinger said.

"You see people you haven't seen all semester, and you bitch about exams," Dellinger added.

BandJam1994 lasted nearly half a day – from noon until 10 p.m. at the south end of the Quad. "A nice long 10 hours of music and entertainment," said Paul Fuller, a StarCourse member and sophomore in LAS.

Jump Knuckle's guitarist jams with his band. Bands that participated were chosen by a student vote which was held at the Union several weeks before the event.



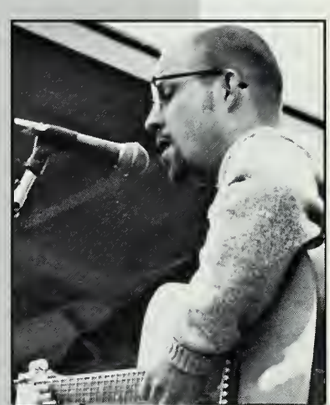
Members of The Screams perform during Bandjam. The event, which has been held for the past nine years, is traditionally held at the beginning of May.



—Claudette Roulo



—Claudette Roulo

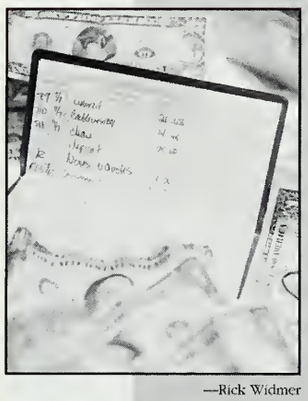


—Claudette Roulo

Band Jam was held on May 1, 1994, and featured nearly half a day's worth of music by local bands. The event is organized annually in an effort to expose U of I students to local talent.

Story by
Chaun-Lin Alice Tsai

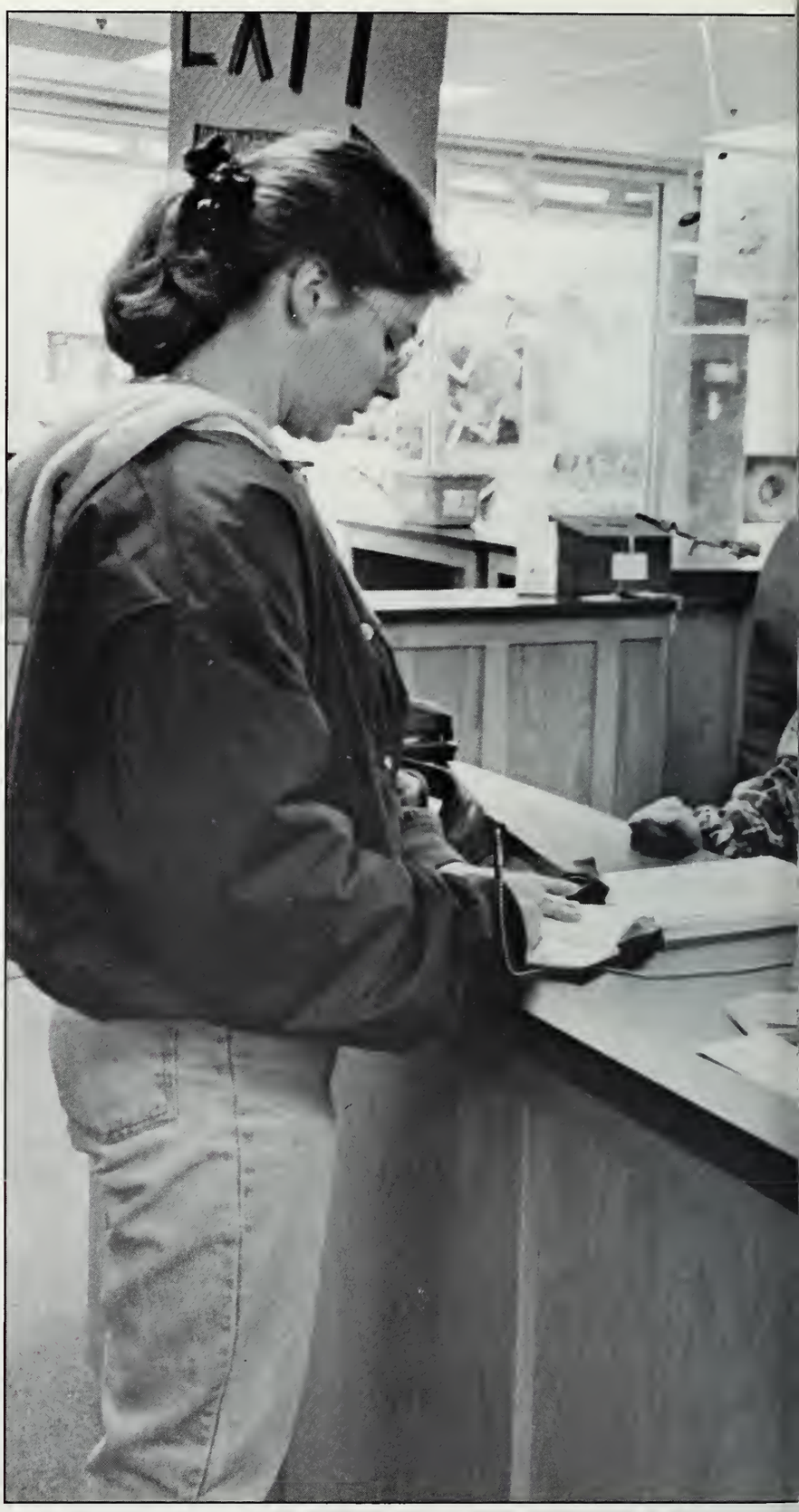
Layout by
Monica Soltesz



—Rick Widmer

"There are so many little things that add up when you're at school. It seems like you never have any money even when you try to be careful with it. I felt guilty asking my parents to help me out all the time and I knew they were getting mad."

—Dan Gerbasi



Story by
Sonali Das

Layout by
Rob Young

Dear Mom Send Money Now



—Bob Intara

Corie Leon, senior in ALS, helps UIS customer, Amy E. Wysocki. Leon earns some extra money at UIS as a cashier.

It is a never-ending struggle. On any given day, one can hear the common cries of a college student complaining, "I have no money!" Just casually bringing up the subject in conversation often leads to sighs and looks of despair. Money is the enemy and common nuisance for students at any campus in the country. Where it goes, how to manage it and, most importantly, how to get it, all become life-threatening questions.

Setting up a budget is often a source of more frustration than benefit. Junior in CBA, Dan Gerbasi said, "There are so many little things that add up when you're at school. It seems like you never have any money even when you try to be careful with it."

These "personal expenses," as they are often dubbed, are the major problem for students. Late night pizza, beer and CDs all add up leaving students bewildered as they try to understand what happened to the cash. "You don't think about all those added expenses," sophomore in LAS, Courtney Welsh said. "When you're at home Mom and Dad pay."

Extra costs like these are the main motivation for students to look for financial help from a job. "I felt guilty asking my parents to help me out all the time and I knew they were getting mad," Gerbasi said. "I wanted something of my own so that I wouldn't have to feel guilty." With the added costs of being in a fraternity, Gerbasi found that his job of working about 10 hours a week gave him just enough spending money for the week, and it also allowed him to help share the costs with his parents.

In a similar situation, Welsh worked throughout the summer and winter vacation holidays to help ease the financial strain during the year. Although she found it difficult to work during the school year with her busy schedule, by working a lot of hours over the holidays, she could "see right from the beginning what my limits were and can plan accordingly for the rest of the year."

According to University advisors, setting up guidelines for spending was the first step in the money management process. By roughly estimating costs for the year and the areas that require priority, one could set up a realistic approach to spending money wisely.

Being realistic in spending was the key financial axiom for freshman in Education, Ann Mielowitz. "If you know you are easily tempted, you shouldn't think that all of a sudden you will make this big change," she said. For Mielowitz, the easiest way to set up a budget was to cut out treats such as eating out. "I figured since I already paid for my meals in the dorm, there was no point in wasting that," Mielowitz said. "Once in a while, I will splurge, but I try to keep it down to a minimum."

Welsh agreed. "If you can cut out those things that are wasteful and keep spending down, you can make it on a reasonable budget," Welsh said. "Most of the time too, there's always Mom and Dad."

Martial Arts Develops Kicks And Character

Kung Fu of Illinois, Goshin Jitsu and Tae Kwon Do - which includes two brands: Sung Lee and Illini branches - are just a smattering of the myriad of martial arts classes offered at U of I. Each class is not just a slight variation on the theme of "kicking and punching" a potential attacker - each one really is different. Depending on how "deep" a mental and physical training desired, you can pick and choose amongst the types of classes.

At Kung Fu of Illinois, instructors focus primarily on the mental discipline and character development that accompanies the physical aspect of the class. "It humbles you to learn something not taught to everybody. This can be dangerous so you have to use it properly," said Valton Henderson, an instructor of Kung Fu of Illinois.

Students also acquire the character traits of fairness, honesty and trust, along with humility. These characteristics reinforce an inner strength that often is more valued than the muscular strength which develops. When people do not see a display of flashy moves and showy strikes, that is when a true student of Kung Fu can be seen. "You can tell by their demeanor someone who's been studying for a long time - unassuming, quiet. It takes a great deal of inner strength and inner peace," Henderson said.

Illini Tae Kwon Do also devotes much of its lessons to philosophical and cultural awareness. Founded in the late 1960s, it is not only the oldest of the martial arts introduced on campus, but also very traditional in its style of mental training. "Illini Tae Kwon Do focuses a lot on the traditions straight out of Korea. We don't focus a lot on sparring or contact, but on the philosophy and art, instead of fighting," said Tim VanMaren, club vice-president and a sophomore in Aviation.

On the other hand, Goshin Jitsu teaches mainly the physical preparation for fight or flight. The mental training is less a regimented part of the lessons than an implied instruction. "Our martial art is founded on the principle that people should be able to defend themselves and be prepared to handle situations," said Eric Olson, an instructor of Goshin Jitsu. The mental training of Goshin Jitsu boils down to the ability of the student "not to panic in self-defense situations, self-confidence and the visualization of being attacked to prepare [oneself] mentally," Olson added.

Goshin Jitsu is truly a one-of-a-kind martial arts style formed only at the U of I. Unlike many of the better known styles, such as tae kwon do or judo, the 'higher purpose' is not to train its students for a competitive sport. It developed and exists out of a need for people to be able to protect themselves.

Sung Lee Tae Kwon Do also concentrates more on the movements than the brain activities behind them. "We don't get too much into the philosophical aspect," said Fred Huang, an instructor of Sung Lee.

Huang said, though, that some mental benefits could be derived from the physical training: self-growth, self-discipline, stress-relief and an inclination toward hard work.

Martial arts at U of I ran the gamut from no-brainers to deeply cerebral experiences. Whatever martial arts class is chosen, keep the following words of advice in mind. "The best martial art is how to avoid a fight as opposed to learning how to seek one."



Shizu Valton Henderson gives guidance to Ruth Altman, graduate student in FAA, and Michelle Johnson, graduate student in LAS, during a Kung Fu of Illinois class at IMPE. Some of the benefits of martial arts training include self-growth and self-discipline.

Shizu Valton Henderson readies a kicking pad for Kung Fu student Michelle Johnson during a class in IMPE. Mental discipline and character accompany the obvious physical benefits of this class.



—Tim Hutchinson



—Tim Hutchinson



—Tim Hutchinson

Michelle Johnson practices a move during her Kung Fu class at IMPE. The best martial art is how to avoid a fight as opposed to learning how to seek one.

Story by
Chuan-Lin Alice Tsai

Layout by
Erin Evans

Move Your Car

Campus Parking Hassles Students

What is the easiest way for the U of I to make a buck? Parking meters! At least that is what everyone thinks. Even if you flood the meter with your last quarters, you can still get a ticket. Why is it that everyone except the people who pay to go here have assigned parking places in areas where it does not take a year to get where you have to go?

Not only do students pay thousands of dollars a semester in tuition, room and board, but we plunk away hundreds of dollars in quarters on these meters. "I think the university is being really greedy. Maybe if they could come up with a better system for the parking, I'd be a little more understanding. I feel like I'm being robbed! Plus, there isn't ever enough time on those meters!" said Ayanna Garret, senior in Communications. Contrary to popular excuse, many students opt for the ticket. It is only three dollars if you pay it within three days. So the university makes a pretty hefty profit off people who either do not feed the meters or ignore them. "There's just nowhere to park! Why do they make it so hard for people to park?" said LaTacia Morgan, graduate student in Education.

According to the Campus Division of Parking and Transportation, there are a number of things students can do to avoid getting tickets. They stress that the parking meter people do not gleefully go around town writing tickets. In fact, they have tried a few different strategies to educate students on the parking system here. They were present at on-campus registration in the Armory, and they have visited the College of Law to reach students there. For a few months in the beginning of the year, they put fliers on cars which were not registered instead of ticketing them.

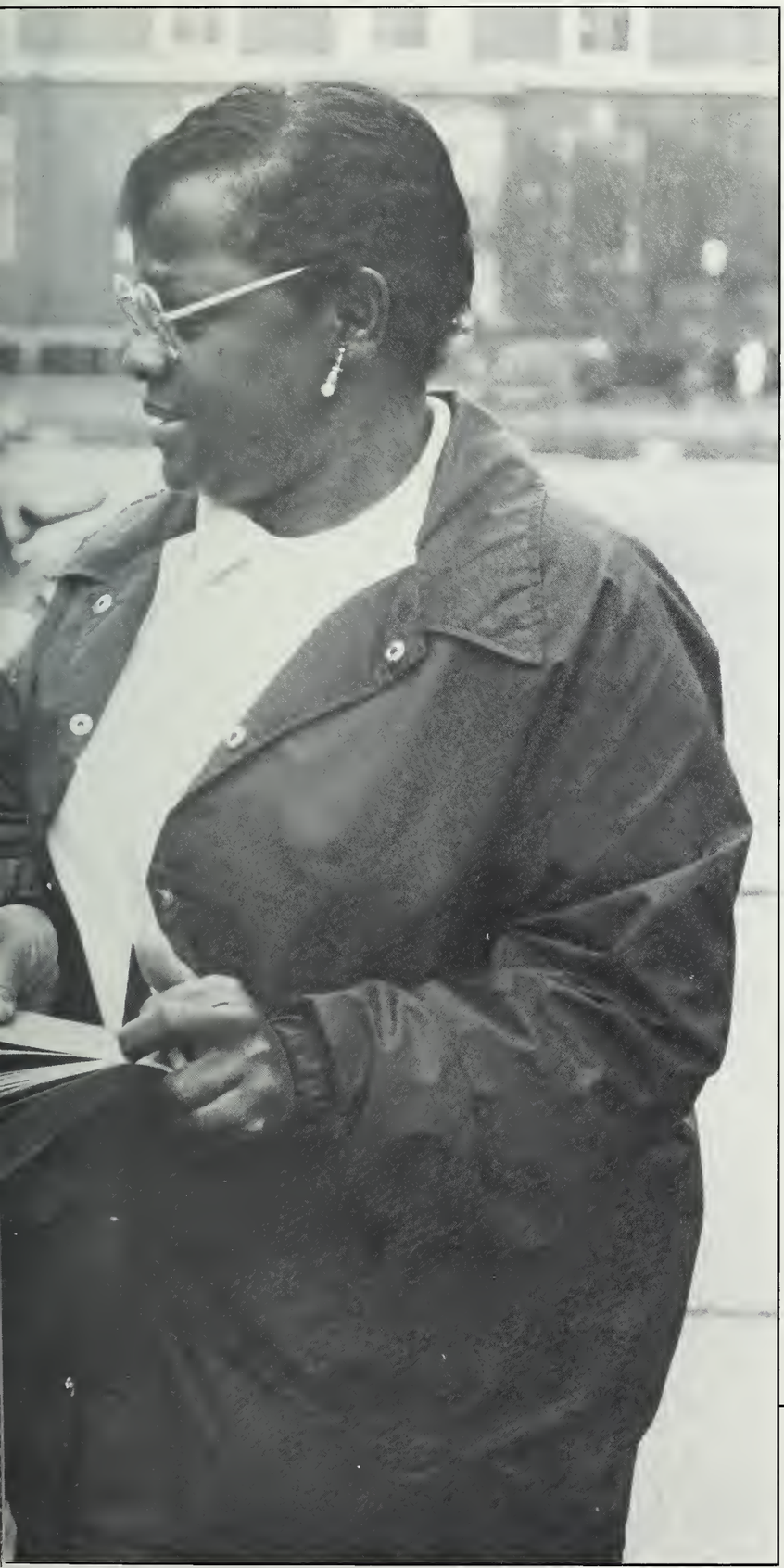
Rod Weis, Director of the Campus Division of Parking and Transportation gave some suggestions on how students can avoid getting tickets. Weis said that the number one ticket they write is for unregistered vehicles. That is a $15 violation, and it goes up to $20 if you do not pay it within 72 hours. Students can also buy passes for the storage lots on campus. A storage lot means that you can park there 24 hours a day, whereas most parking lots and streets on campus have parking restrictions from 2 - 6 a.m.

For those students who simply have to have the luxury of their car waiting for them right outside their classroom door, always carry at least $4 in quarters with you at all times. That way you will always be prepared for those meters that accept only quarters. "I don't object to the meters. My problem is with the tickets! [The meters] should have more than a half hour per quarter. They make so much money from tickets, they can afford to make all meters on campus an hour per quarter," said Paul Hutchinson, senior in Engineering.

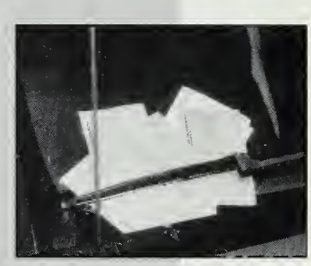
The more economical students who simply do not want the extra hassle take the bus. The U of I has one of the finest bus systems in the country, and it only costs a flash of your beautiful ID picture. If you just cannot contain your feelings about the parking problems, write letters to the Campus Division of Parking and Transportation with some suggestions about how parking should be run. Rod Weis at Campus parking, welcomes any suggestions. Phone calls are harder to take because there are only so many hours in the day, but letters are always great. Just be nice.



Sandra Martin writes a parking ticket on behalf of the City of Champaign for a car parked next to a time-expired meter. University students can take the MTD bus to avoid the hassle of parking on campus.



—Lee Anne Paulauski

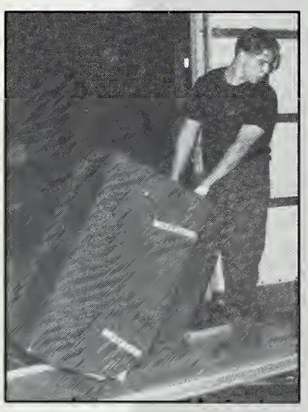


—Lee Anne Paulauski

Parking seems to be a problem for students, especially since a few tickets can add up to a large fine. Campus parking publishes a pamphlet for students that outlines their rules so students can avoid receiving tickets.

Story by
Toi Michelle Walker

Layout by
Peggy Christensen



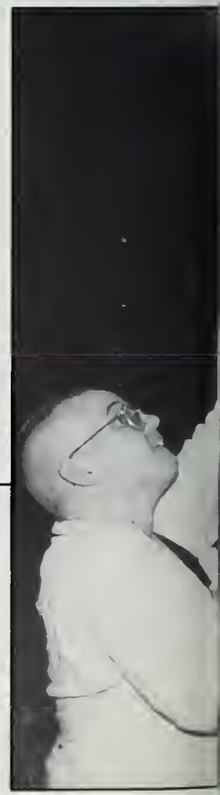
—Rick Widmer

Mike Neckermann, sophomore in LAS, loads equipment onto a moving truck after a Starcourse Production. Foellinger Auditorium opened on Novermber 4, 1904, with two days of concerts.



June Dayon, sophomore in FAA, and Joaquin McCoy, junior in LAS, lower a speaker to the ground after a concert at Foellinger Auditorium. Over 150 events are held annually at Foellinger.

Steve Bauer, junior in Agriculture, and Steve Schaeffer, junior in FAA, lower a boom from the scaffolding after the Toad the Wet Sprocket concert. Many famous performers have entertained at Foellinger such as Duke Ellington and John Philip Souza.



Story by
Cornelio Casaclang

Layout by
Colleen Christensen



—Rick Widmer



—Rick Widmer

Queen of the Quad

The Unique Foellinger Auditorium

Harvard?! This was the common reaction of many a proud Illini to the May 1993 film "With Honors" being set on the U of I Quad. The director's crew spent the day transforming the face and forecourt of Foellinger Auditorium into a Harvard graduation ceremony. The Harvard graduate director felt the Auditorium resembled Harvard well enough for a movie without demanding an ivy-league honorarium. Add a few Crimson Tide banners and some foliage to the trees, and hey, it's distinctively "Harvard."

Nothing could be more wrong.

If there is something unique about U of I, it is the Quad. And nothing epitomizes the Quad more than the Foellinger Auditorium. She is the Queen on her throne, her court the bowing buildings surrounding her. Her crown, the dome, rising high above the sun-bathers, the frisbee players and the students.

Clarence Howard Blackall, Class of 1887, the architect of the Quad building, believed the Auditorium could potentially be the focus of the entire University. The building was placed on the southern boundary of the Quad as the "axis of University growth." In fact, Blackall went so far as to center the Auditorium dome with Nevada Street, so that her dome could be seen all along Nevada. However, the state legislature only allocated half of the $200,000 the U of I requested to build the Auditorium. With less money in hand, Blackall had to modify his design. The proposed backstage area and a south wing to house the School of Music were shelved. Construction took two years and the Auditorium opened officially on November 4, 1907, with two days of concerts.

It was then that the famous acoustical problem of the Auditorium was discovered it had a powerful echo. Despite this, the Auditorium housed famous performers like John Philip Souza (1909), Sergei Rachmaninoff (1924) and Duke Ellington (1948). Also, there are regular performances by Illini Union Board (IUB), professional acting troupes and musical performers. This year's IUB Fall Musical was "Pippin." Amy Abler, senior in FAA, who provided the piano accompaniment for the show, said, "The show was really done well. I thought it was great, and I'm not just saying that because I was in it."

Soon, age brought the Auditorium into a state of decay. With the later campus additions of Smith Memorial Hall, the Krannert Center and Assembly Hall, the Auditorium was often ignored and fell further into decay. Then in 1982, Helene Foellinger, Class of 1932, donated $3 million toward the renovation of the building which added seating with pull-up desks, created the backstage area and forecourt and upgraded the sound and lighting systems.

Since it reopened on April 26, 1985, the renamed Foellinger Auditorium held about 150 events annually. Most freshmen found themselves in Foellinger for at least one 100-level lecture. "I know someone who, one semester, took all of his 18 hours in Foellinger," Austin Victor, junior in LAS, said.

The renovations made a number of practical changes. They may not have corrected the echo, but like the crack in the Liberty Bell, it's what makes Foellinger Auditorium just a little different.

And that's gotta count for something nowadays.



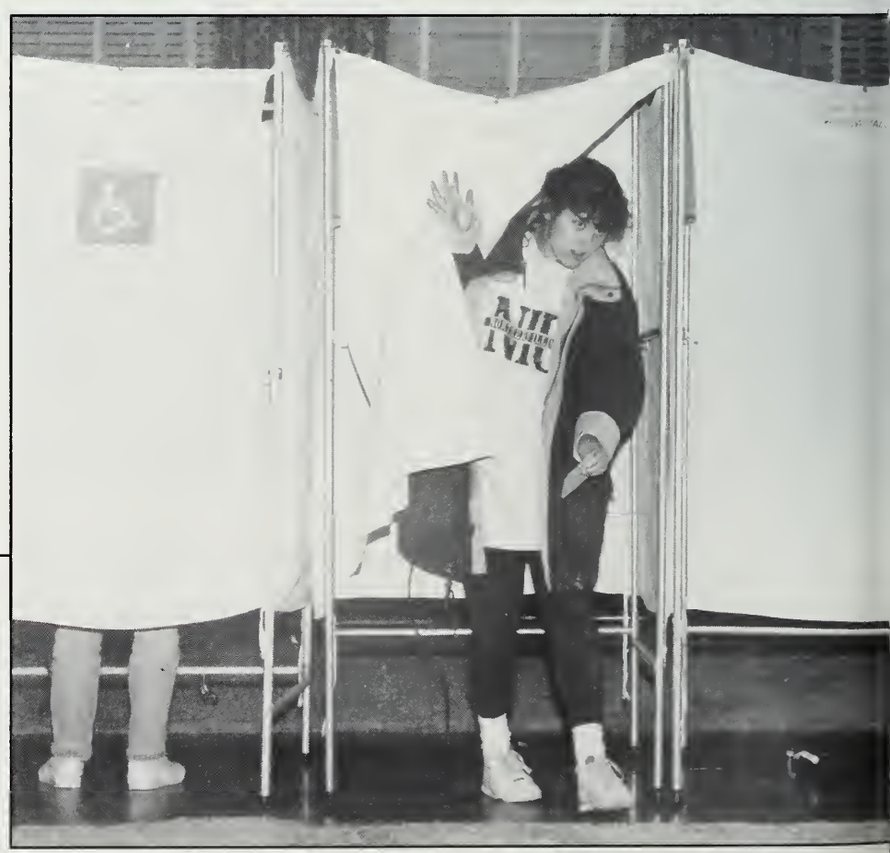
—Ed Finke

An election judge places a student's ballot in the ballot box during the 1994 gubernatorial elections. Many students who had just turned eighteen took advantage of their newly acquired right to be voting citizens.



Angela English, senior in FAA, picks up her ballot from an election judge in order to place her vote at Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994. Approximately 1,902 students voted in the gubernatorial election.

A student exits a voting booth after casting her vote at Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall on Election Day. Students liked the fact that different polling places were set up at many of the campus Residence Halls.

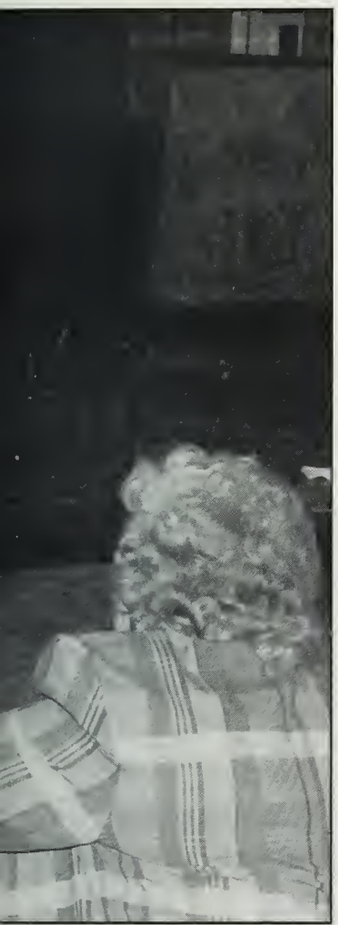


Story by
Peggy Christensen

Layout by
Monica Soltesz

Taking Part

Students Cast Their Vote



—Ed Finke



—Ed Finke

November 8, 1994, was a big day for the people of the United States. The race for governor had been taking up the majority of television commercial time and billboard space for weeks, and it would finally come to a screeching halt with the decision made by the voting public. Concerning the race for governor between Dawn Clark Netsch and Jim Edgar, Brenna Butler, sophomore in LAS, said, "The only way I know their platforms is from commercials."

Here in Champaign-Urbana, many students chose to take part in voting for the leaders of the state of Illinois. To make things easy, polling places were set up all over campus to motivate more students to cast their votes. Registration booths were set up on the Quad as well as in many residence hall lobbies. Other students had to go to local village halls or community centers. "I don't mind," said Todd McDonald, senior in LAS. "I think that for a process that important, it's fairly minimal what you have to do."

In addition, many students who had just turned 18 decided to use their newly acquired rights in the polling booths by casting an informed vote. "Now that I am of age to vote, people take my opinions more seriously and I pay attention to politics more," said Katie Stembridge, freshman in LAS.

On the other hand, some students were not as interested in voting and politics as others despite the easy access to voter registration. "I do listen to what candidates have to offer, but I'm in school and too busy to get into politics right now," said David Cruz, sophomore in LAS.

For some students who came out on the rainy Tuesday to vote, the voting process was not so easy. Many had their voter eligibility challenged, and they were not allowed to vote in the election unless they showed two pieces of identification to prove that they were registered to vote. For many, this was extremely aggravating. "I've been looking forward to voting this election. I've really kept up with everything. I think if these candidates want the student vote, they need to make it more clear what an already registered voter needs to do to remain a voter," said Kerri Lyon, senior in Communications. Lyons' voter eligibility was contested when she tried to cast her ballot at the Illinois Street Residence Hall. Because of this hassle, many people left the polling places without voting.

Contrary to what many people thought, the number of student voters this year was very similar to the number of student voters in the past years. Approximately 1,902 campus votes were recorded for this 1994 gubernatorial election. Although more people vote in the presidential races, this is a normal turnout of students for a legislative race.

With the election day of 1994 in the past, many students returned to their normal lives - watching television without being interrupted by the derogatory comments of the candidates concerning their opponents. Although some did not cash in on their right to vote, the students at the U of I are lucky to have the freedom to help make important decisions such as choosing our leaders.

Europa House residents have several living alternatives. They can choose from a studio apartment for two people or a two bedroom for four people, as well as choosing between cooking in their apartments or signing up for a meal plan at the University Residence Hall cafeterias.



—Tim Hutchinson

Europa House, located on a residential, tree-lined street in Urbana, is another alternative to residence halls and other certified housing on campus. Many of the residents of Europa House enjoy the peaceful, quiet environment that their home provides.



Story by
Urbano Chaidez

Layout by
Monica Soltesz

Europa Alternative

Unique Atmosphere Pleases Students



—Lee Anne Paulauski

The U of I offered a variety of places for new and returning students to live. One unique example of university certified housing was located on the corners of Oregon and Busey Streets in residential Urbana.

Europa House was conveniently located near the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Oregon Computer Site, Campus Recreation Center-East (CRCE) and McKinley Health Center. The immediately surrounding area also provided the essentials: several fast food places, cafes and a small grocery store.

Residents enjoyed living in some of the biggest apartments on campus. Europa offered a choice between two living arrangements: a two bedroom for four people and a studio for two. The apartments were fully furnished, each offering spacious closets, a kitchen, living room, private bathroom and a balcony or patio.

What made Europa unique with respect to such private residence halls as Bromley and Illini Towers was the opportunity to cook in the apartments and/or get a flexible meal plan through the university. The residents lived in a secure apartment complex and had access to a lounge with a giant screen satellite TV and VCR, an outdoor pool with a sun deck and roofed parking.

Europa was a quiet place for serious students. The comfortable house was set in a quiet neighborhood of oak and elm-lined brick streets. "It is really nice and quiet . . . there is no loud music," said Jose Antonio Lopez, sophomore in Engineering. The rooms were large enough so students were not too close to each other, securing that coveted personal space.

"Not everyone is in at once . . . we can study in separate rooms," says Raed Elkhatib, freshman in LAS. Noise rules in Europa House, unlike those in many a University residence hall, were enforced.

The expenses for Europa were not significantly higher compared to those for the dorms, Bromley or Illini Towers. According to Julie Strode, the Director of Europa House, students paid $1300 per semester with utilities costing extra. The rent was usually paid in three installment including a deposit. The residents paid for electricity and gas together and were billed separately for the telephone.

Bills did not rank among large problems in the lives of Europa House residents. Confining the meal plan to eating in the apartments, on the other hand, did not satisfy everyone. U of I offered students the opportunity of a 20, 14 or seven meal plan to be used at any of the resident halls, the Illini Union, the Orange, Beckman Cafeteria or the Law Cafeteria. The meal plans provided residents with a choice of cooking in their apartments and eating on campus between classes.

Residents chose Europa House for its quiet environment and took advantage of the nearby facilities and shops. "It is nice and spacious . . . there is a friendly environment," Lopez said. "I will probably live here again next year."

A Year Of Change

Student Life

Abortion rights

Jan. 23, 1995



—Daily Illini file photo

Local activists and politicians gathered at the Levis Faculty Center to commemorate the 22nd anniversity of the U.S. Supreme Court legalization of abortion.

Karen Cody Carlson, president of Planned Parenthood of East Central Illinois, said five people had been killed outside abortion clinics including two receptionists at separate clinics in Brookline, Mass. Other acts of violence against clinics included invasion and death threats.

Champaign Mayor Dannel McCollum read a mayoral proclamation that he and Urbana mayor Tod Satterthwaite had signed earlier in the day to stop abortion violence.

"The cities of Champaign and Urbana are cities with zero tolerance of anti-choice terrorism and violence," said McCollum, quoting the proclamation.

The proclamation also said the cities will "support and protect women and health care providers" and "call for citizens to stand together in opposition to the violent tactics of zealots and terrorists of all sorts."

Former State Rep. Laurel Prussing told the 70 people gathered for the event that the Clinic Access bill would be reintroduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

New Chief

April 20, 1994

The new Chief for the 1994-95 school year was selected April 20. John Creech, sophomore in LAS, said he was not affected by people protesting against his new job. Creech said he saw the position as a great experience to represent the university and the student body as well as the Chief Illiniwek tradition. The judging panel consisted of ex-Chiefs, student leaders and university officials. Finalists also went through an interview session where they were asked questions about their desire to be the Chief and if they could handle the time committment.

Alternative Spring Break

Nov. 10, 1994

U of I students had an alternative option for their spring break plans this year. Alternative Spring Break is a YMCA not-for-profit program that offers students opportunities to volunteer in six cities across the country.

The areas students could volunteer for included urban development, migrant farm labor issues, gay, lesbian, bisexual and AIDS issues, youth development, Native American and environmental concerns and affordable housing.

In order to participate in the program, students were required to fill out an application. Students were allowed to request which trip they wanted to attend, but ASB tried to match people with the destination where they would benefit the most.

Coed floor

Feb. 10, 1995

Plans to offer a room-by-room coed floor in Hopkins Residence Hall were put on hold due to complications in the proposal process. In order for a truly coed floor to exist, a proposal would have to be approved by the University Board of Trustees and by University Housing. Then, various public relations methods would have to be taken.

Interest in the floor was close to 50 females and 50 males when the proposal process was put on hold.

A rise in crime

Feb. 8, 1995

According to the University Police Department, in 1994 drug and narcotic offenses went up and criminal damage to property went down.

The department released a report in February that stated that the number of overall reported crimes on campus rose 3.1 percent in 1994. Drug and narcotic offenses had the most striking increase for 1994. Most of the reports came from University Residence Halls because of better communication between community police officers assigned to the halls and resident advisors.

One crime on campus that goes relatively unreported is sexual assualt. The number of reported sexual assaults in 1994 was four for the whole campus. The majority of sexual assaults occur between aquaintances. Victims are encouraged to report the crime to the University Police Department. They can also contact McKinley Health Center and the Office of Women's Programs for counseling and assistance.

Bromley starts recycling

Feb. 10, 1995

Because of the hard work of concerned residents, Bromley Hall, located at 910 S. Third St. in Champaign, has implemented a new recycling program.

The new program started in late January and included the recycling of aluminum and steel cans, plastic, glass, newspaper and office paper.

The new system was implemented because the previous system was limited and ineffective. The program involves recycling centers on each floor and a main area where the products will be picked up by the Community Recycling Center, located at 720 N. Market St., Champaign.

Apartment building completed

Jan. 13, 1995

Many students on campus were left wondering just when their apartments, which were scheduled to be finished before the fall semester began, were going to be completed.

The new apartment complex, constructed by Campus Properties Management at 202 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, was supposed to be finished before the beginning of the school year in August of 1994.

When classes began and the apartments were not finished, the lessees were notified and led to believe they would be put up in a hotel for only a few weeks until the apartments were finished.

Esther Patt, director of the Tenant Union, said Campus Properties Management had the most complaints against them of any landlord in 1994. They received the second-most complaints of a single landlord on record.

The building was finally ruled fit for occupancy on Jan. 19, 1995.



—Matt Grotto

New cable services

Jan. 9, 1995

Time Warner Cable added six new channels to its basic cable package as part of the Gateway system upgrade. Three of the channels were added on Feb. 1, and were accompanied by a 97 cent rate increase. The three channels included "Country Music Television," "Court TV" and "ZMusic Television". When the system is completed it will add "The Learning Channel," "The TV Food Network" and "E! Entertainment Television" at the additional cost of 60 cents per subscriber.

Daily Illini clippings

New campus bars

Jan. 9, 1995

Two local bars changed their formats this year to better suit the needs of college students. The bar formerly known as O'Malleys is now called Six Feet Under, located at 313 E. Green St., Champaign. The new owners, Glen Barnett and John Czhakowski, changed the format to "alternative" because they wanted their establishment to be "something new in town." They chose to discontinue the former bar's traditional playing of "American Pie" every night at midnight.

Another Campustown bar that changed its name and format but kept its owners was Gully's Riverview Inn, located at 306 1/2 E. Green St., now known as The Library. The bar's decor revolves around a library motif and offers a deli-type food service and 16 types of beer on tap.

Common Ground

Dec. 6, 1994

One alternative to the dilemma of supermarket shopping, whether your problems are financial or political, is the Common Ground Food Co-op located inside the Illinois Disciples Foundation, located at 403 S. Wright St., Champaign. Founded in 1978, Common Ground is truly a cooperative, with the majority of the work being shared by the members who in return receive discounts for their purchases and a share in the leadership of the co-op.



—Daily Illini file photo

Police Reports

Jan. 26, 1995

Four victims reported seeing a naked man in their apartment building at 104 N. Lincoln Ave. The victims stated that a man was wandering around their stairwell completely naked except for a shirt wrapped around his face and head. The incident had occured more than once for about a week, but no one thought to report the incident to authorities.

Jan. 16, 1995

A trespasser entered a university student's apartment in the 200 block of East John St., according to a Champaign Police report. The victim went to bed at 2 a.m. and was awakened a while later by movement in her bed. She woke up to find a man, who she did not know, lying in her bed next to her. The victim asked the man who he was and he replied, "It's me, Thomas," according to the report. The victim jumped out of bed and the offender ran westbound on John Street. The offender was later apprehended and made the comment that he was in town visiting his sister and mistook the apartments.

Oct. 20, 1994

A man walked into Covenant Medical Center, located at 1400 W. Park St., Urbana, and assumed the role of an X-ray technician because he thought the hospital was short-staffed, according to an Urbana Police report. The man walked into the hospital, donned a pair of scrubs and picked up a pager as he attempted to play the part of an X-ray technician, the report said. The man told police the hospital did not have any X-ray technicians on duty and that he wanted to help.

Jan. 18, 1995

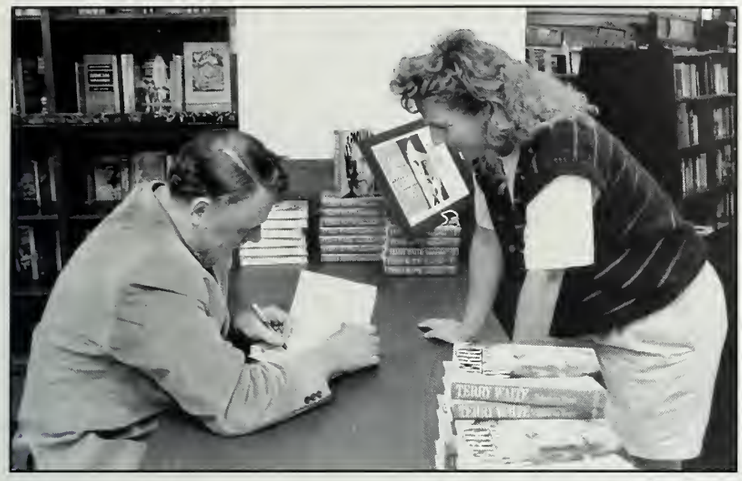
A man was seen placing packages of meat in his pants at County Market, located at 1914 Glenn Park Drive, Champaign, according to a Champaign Police report. An employee observed a man who had been in the meat department and looked suspicious, according to the report. The employee thought the man was suspicious when he took two packages of meat from the basket and stuffed them inside his pants.

Jan. 26, 1995

A suspect was arrested in connection with public indecency at JC Penney in Market Place Mall, located at 200 N. Neil St., Champaign, according to a Champaign Police report. A woman had complained about a man "exposing himself" in the Juniors Department. A security guard found the suspect perusing items and noticed that the man's shirt tails were hanging out. It was not apparent if the man's penis was protruding from his pants underneath the shirt tails. According to the report the suspect eventually entered the Women's department and masturbated on the clothes and fondled himself. When arrested, the suspect was in possession of a pair of shoelaces and petroleum jelly, according to the report.

Ex-hostage addresses students

Oct. 13, 1994



—Daily Illini file photo

Former hostage Terry Waite spoke at Foellinger Auditorium in October about terrorism and his own ordeals.

Waite recounted his entire involvement with the hostage crisis, including when he was an envoy for the archbishop of Canterbury.

Waite said he got involved in hostage negotiations during the 1980s Lebanese hostage crisis. When the Iran-Contra affair broke, terrorists found Waite to be more useful as a hostage than a negotiator. In January 1987, Waite was taken hostage.

For the first nine months of his incarceration, Waite said he was chained hand and foot, blindfolded and had to lie on the floor while being constantly interrogated.

Waite said the worst part of the interrogation was being beaten on the soles of his feet with wire cables.

For three more years, Waite said he was bound and placed in solitary confinement. He did mental arithmetic and mentally composed a book to stay alert. When he was released, he wrote out his story longhand. This story became Waite's book, "Taken on Trust."

Wingers featured on "Today"

Aug. 24, 1994

A new Campustown business, A.J. Wingers, located at 612 E. Daniel St., Champaign, was featured on the "Today" show in late August.

The show decided to do a story on young entrepreneurs, and A.J. Wingers was one of the three businesses highlighted.

The owners, Adam Cohen and Jeff Weinstein, were interviewed by Tabitha Soren for the show. "Today" wanted to show Generation X-ers and recent college graduates who were able to find success.

A.J. Wingers was started by university alums Weinstein and Cohen because they felt that the campus was in need of a restaurant like A.J. Wingers. The two seized the opportunity and opened their own business.

Retail changes

Oct. 7, 1994

The Thunderbird Theatre on Goodwin Avenue in Urbana showed its last movie on Oct. 7, 1994. The theater was closed down because the costs were too high to maintain a one-screen theatre. The Thunderbird was closed once before because of financial reasons and was reopened in hopes of doing better. Due to financial difficulties, the theatre was forced to close again.

Another area business that closed down was Coslow's restaurant next to Johnstown Center in Champaign. It was scheduled to reopen in February of 1995 as the St. Louis Bread Co., a full line bakery and cafe offering everything from muffins to espresso to soup and salads.

Case dismissed

Aug. 22, 1994

Christopher Reincke, the university student who threatened President Bill Clinton through e-mail last spring, had the charges against him dismissed in August after several months of probation.

Reincke's message under the alias "ALLMIGHTY@NEVER.GONNA.CATCH.ME," read: "I am curious, Bill, how would you feel about being the first president to be killed on the same day as his wife. It would be best, I think, to not continue with your immediate plans. Perhaps a vacation. You will die soon. You can run but you can't hide." It was signed "Overlord."

Daily Illini clippings

Hash Wednesday

April 21, 1994

An estimated 800 people gathered on the Quad this year for Hash Wednesday. Since 1973, Hash Wednesday has been held on the third Wednesday in April with marijuana advocates touting the drug's environmental and medicinal merits. The annual celebration is organized to push for the legalization of the drug.

Present at the day-long event were supporters of the drug's medical benefits. A local resident spoke about his battle with Hodgkin's disease and how he has been using the drug through a legal prescription. He claimed it improved his immune system and eliminated some of the nausea felt as a side effect of chemotherapy.

Opponents of marijuana also were there to argue that some of the claims made by speakers that day were false. One Urbana resident argued that marijuana has the potential to do serious brain damage.

The efforts of the event were mainly directed toward the students who have not had a Registered Student Organization for marijuana legalization since Students for the Legalization of Marijuana was disbanded in 1993.



—Daily Illini file photo

Campus concerts

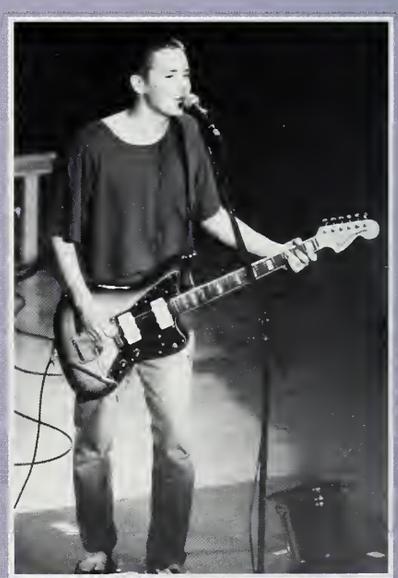


—Daily Illini file photo

(From left to right) Live, Barry Manilow and Toad the Wet Sprocket.



—Daily Illini file photo



—Daily Illini file photo

Financial Aid Hotline

Feb. 2, 1995

Gov. Jim Edgar declared February Financial Aid Admissions Awareness Month in hopes of making college students aware of the financial assistance available to them.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission offered a financial aid "Helpline" during the week of Feb. 13-17. About 125 volunteers from high schools, universities and lending commissions answered questions concerning financial aid. The hotline averaged about one phone call a minute. During the last five years that it has been in operation, more than 14,800 calls have been received.

The campaign was directed mainly toward prospective students but students who were already enrolled in college were eligible for assistance as well.

Racist flyers

Oct. 18, 1994

Racist and anti-Semetic flyers surfaced on campus on two separate occasions during the fall semester. The first set of flyers were distributed to the Black Law Students Association and the second wave were posted illegally on bulletin boards in Noyes Lab, the Education Building, the Law Building and Lincoln Hall.

Some of the flyers said Jewish people do not eat pork because they aren't "cannibals" while other flyers questioned African Americans' souls and civilness. A hotline number given on the flyer led to a recorded message by the national leader of the White Americans Party in East Peoria.

Coming out rally

Oct 12, 1994

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals celebrated National Coming Out Day on the Quad on Oct. 11, 1994. Two hundred people attended the rally and welcomed community members who were coming out for the first time.

The rally had an open microphone so anyone wishing to tell a story could share it with others. Several people shared their stories and took the opportunity to come out in front of the crowd.

The large turnout was indicative of how visible the gay, lesbian and bisexual community is willing to be and also how many heterosexual supporters there are. Many of the supporters, or "Allies," are part of the Ally program sponsored through the counseling center.



—Daily Illini file photo

Student voters stayed home

Nov. 10, 1994

Some Democratic candidates defeated in the November elections placed part of the blame on low student turnout at the polls. However, the number of students who voted was not a shock when compared to previous years. The highest student turnouts have been recorded during presidential election years.

The low turnout was partly attributed to the fact that many students do not consider Champaign-Urbana their home and choose to vote by absentee ballot in their parents' districts.

Daily Illini clippings





—Matt Grotto

DEGREES OF *Change*

CAROL FRANTILLA
ACADEMICS EDITOR

Being a U of I student involves more than just the mechanical motions of waking up in the morning, going to required classes, coming home, doing homework, then going to bed, just to do it all over again the next day. If life on campus were that monotonous and dull, there would be no opportunity for us to grow and develop as individuals and as a community. Fortunately, university life is far from dull and boring. We are in a constant state of change and flux.

By the time we leave the U of I, we will have seen many changes on campus, and we will have gone through many *degrees of change* in our own personal lives. There are many opportunities for us to grow in directions never before imagined. From formal organizations like the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, to more laid back groups such as those found at the Newman Foundation or within the Association for Computing Machinery, to an all-encompassing living and learning environment like Unit One, there are many activities at the U of I that help foster continuing personal development.

While we undergo these never-ending changes, we can be comforted by the fact that there are many people that have come before us, sharing very similar experiences. Teaching assistants, for example, are students themselves, and thus understand their students' position much more easily.

Another example is the outstanding professors who demonstrate empathy for their students, doing what they can with their knowledge and experience to make the learning process less of a chore. Many professors continually try to incorporate new and innovative ideas to make the classroom experience more enjoyable. One innovation that has been taken to new heights is to take students out of the traditional classroom altogether. Instead of sitting in desks taking notes written by a teacher on a blackboard, students can now be found out in a field judging animals, in a lab building a solar-powered car, inside a semiformal Japanese tea room observing a Japanese tea ceremony or in a state of the art computer lab receiving immediate audio-visual feedback over a computer network.

On a larger scale, the campus as a whole has experienced many *degrees of change.* Construction on campus is a familiar sight as the U of I continues to expand its physical makeup. In other areas, however, the university is downsizing: the Institute of Aviation is already feeling the effects of budget cuts, with the aircraft maintenance program branching out in other directions outside of the university. Moving forward, the U of I is changing with technology as we say good-bye to the old ritual of on-campus registration at the Armory and we say hello to the possibilities that come with on-line registration over a computer network.

Truly, academic life at the university is far from static, dull and boring. We are a part of a dynamic community that is forging ahead on the intellectual frontier. In the process, we are not just learning more about our respective majors, but more about ourselves as well. We leave the U of I with more than just textbook knowledge. We leave with the knowledge that we have impacted our world in some way, and in return, we have undergone many immeasurable *degrees of change.*

"The Up All Night Crew"

Story by Emma Brennan — *Layout by Suk Ju Yun*

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is an academic organization that is sponsored by the Department of Computer Science. Although the majority of its two hundred members come from computer science and engineering backgrounds, the group is very diverse, with some members majoring in philosophy and biology, among other fields. The U of I's ACM is one of hundreds of student-based ACM organizations across the country. Started in 1955, its original purpose was to establish a group where people with a common interest in computers could come together and socialize. Today, ACM serves many purposes for students at the U of I.

"ACM has given me the opportunity to work on projects that go beyond what I am able to do in my computing classes. It also has given me the chance to interact with students who have similar interests, as well as giving me an excuse to play with Legos," said Amy Ryan, senior in Engineering.

ACM hosts a wide variety of activities for its members throughout the year. It has eleven special interest groups (SIG's) and sponsors the new Linux user's group. These groups allow students to interact with others who share similar interests. They focus on topics ranging from computer architecture to graphics to artificial intelligence. These groups meet weekly to work on a variety of projects which include an electronic scrolling sign, a computer made of Legos, a networked weather station and networked battle games, to name a few. Special workshops open to the entire campus are also sponsored by these groups. In the past, these workshops have covered topics like Mosaic, Unix and Linux and computer graphics. The 27 board members of ACM meet weekly to discuss future projects and activities.

In addition to working on computer-related projects, ACM is also a social group. Group outings are planned throughout the year, with midnight Frisbee on the Quad, picnics, paintball and rollerblading being some of their more popular activities. ACM is also currently attempting to put together an intramural hockey team. The ACM office boasts the motto "The Up All Night Crew" because no matter what time of the day you stop by the office in the Digital Computer Lab, there are usually people around who are willing to offer help on homework problems or even to give advice for personal dilemmas.

"We come together to play on the frontier of technology and attempt to see what we can do with our limited resources and not-so-limited-knowledge."

—Brandon Long

Most students involved in ACM feel that the organization is a good resource because it helps students get to know others who share their interests and it also allows them to share their information. Because the organization is so large, it is possible for members to pool their resources to reach solutions for problems and come up with ideas for future projects.

ACM puts out a monthly newsletter, Banks of the Boneyard, which is distributed throughout the campus. The average circulation of this publication is one thousand issues each month. Included in these newsletters is information about jobs that ACM members know about, current events that pertain to computers and updates on each of the eleven special interest groups. An application for membership in ACM is attached to the back of every issue of Banks of the Boneyard.

Membership in ACM is open to everyone. General meetings are held monthly, so interested students have the opportunity to stop by and see if ACM is something in which they would like to get involved. Guest speakers from the U of I and from local corporations appear at these meetings. In addition to these speakers, special interest group updates and news on upcoming social events are conveyed to the members.

"ACM is a collection of people from a variety of majors who share a common interest in computing. We come together to play on the frontier of technology and attempt to see what we can do with our limited resources and not-so-limited knowledge," said Brandon Long, corporate liaison and senior in Engineering.

—Matt Grotto

Brian Bielick, freshman in Enginering, uses a soldering iron to assemble LEDs for a scrolling sign project called Medusa. This special interest group, SigArch, is one of twelve special interest groups that are a part of ACM.



—Matt Grotto

Jonathan Stark, senior in Engineering, talks to another ACM member about a server problem on his computer. ACM members spend time on computers for programming projects that have been discussed in special interest groups.

Being All That They Can Be

Story by Emma Brennan — *Layout by Ryan Almon*

Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs prepare students for officer responsibilities in the Army, Air Force, Navy or Marines. ROTC programs are offered at hundreds of universities throughout the country, and they have been an integral part of the U of I since the school was established in 1867.

Each year, about four hundred students participate in the ROTC programs on campus. At the end of each year over sixty students complete the program and go on to receive commissions. Students in the ROTC program come from a wide variety of majors on campus and many of the participants are involved in many other activities on campus besides ROTC.

Students who become involved with ROTC have the opportunity to decide how much of a role they want it to play in their lives, obligating themselves to a time commitment that matches their desire for involvement.

Most members of the different ROTC programs start their four years in the program. Some students come to the University with either a three or a four year scholarship that pays for tuition, books and fees. In addition, scholarship students receive one hundred dollars a month spending money. There is also an opportunity for students who decide to join the program once they reach the campus to get involved as non-scholarship participants. These students follow the same course of action as the other ROTC members, without the financial incentive. The program strives to challenge students and prepare them for successful futures, but at the same time not interfere with college requirements.

"ROTC has been the most fulfilling part of my college experience. I have learned more about management and leadership skills in ROTC than I have in any class on this campus. I have found that whatever you put into ROTC you get out ten-fold," said Jennifer Bashaw, junior in LAS.

When students make a full commitment to ROTC, they have the choice to follow the one, two or four year program, depending on which branch of ROTC they are involved. A two year program allows transfer students the opportunity to experience ROTC. The majority of participants follow the four year program, in which the first two years are spent taking general classes on military science and military history and the last two years focusing on a specialized course of study pertinent to that person's future plans, with classes emphasizing leadership and managerial skills.

"I look at ROTC as more than just an adventure - it's free tuition! It is also an experience in lasting friendships and leadership skills that last beyond the military."

—Gilbert Dysico

Most students are attracted to the program because they desire to become disciplined and dedicated defenders of the United States. Another incentive that draws students to the ROTC program is the scholarship and financial aid packages that are offered.

"I look at ROTC as more than just an adventure - it's free tuition! It is also an experience in lasting friendships and leadership skills that last beyond the military," said Gilbert Dysico, junior in LAS.

Although it varies for each branch, a student makes an obligation to ROTC when he or she accepts a federal scholarship or enters into the advanced courses of study. This obligation requires the student to serve as an officer on reserve or active duty after graduation. Initial duty obligation is a minimum of four years.

Besides training people to protect our country, the ROTC program also helps students to build life-long friendships. Teamwork is a subject that is highly emphasized in ROTC, therefore close bonds are formed between participants in each branch. Weekend and summer activities are held each year to promote unity among ROTC members. Social events are also held each year, including an annual Military Ball and Dining-Ins, which are formal military dinners. In addition, ROTC members get involved in organizations and activities on campus such as intramural sports, weightlifting clubs and a ROTC newspaper and yearbook which further allows them to expand upon their leadership and cooperation skills.

"I feel that ROTC is a very worthwhile program. I joined because you are guaranteed a job right out of school, and even if you don't decide to make the military your life, it is easier to get a regular job because employers highly desire the management and leadership skills that students acquire through their participation in ROTC," said Brian Bone, sophomore in Engineering.



—Matt Grotto



—Matt Grotto

Mark Alessia, junior in Education, and Thomas Wachtel, sophomore in ALS, perform stretching exercises before their early morning run. Some of the ROTC programs require their students to work out one or more times a week.

Nathan Kennedy, freshman in Engineering and a Midshipman Fourth Class, and Will Weiland, junior in Engineering and a Midshipman Second Class, participate in a flag raising ceremony on the west side of the Armory. The ROTC units share the responsibility of raising and lowering the flag.



—Matt Grotto

Campus Gets a Facelift

Story by Emma Brennan *Layout by Anna Nommensen*

When students receive their increased tuition ills each year, they often wonder what exactly s done with the money they pay. The onstruction of new buildings and the enovation of existing buildings is one area in vhich a lot of money is spent. Many of the rojects that involve structural changes on ampus are long-term, therefore they require a reat deal of funding. For the 1994-95 school ear, much work was done on the campus, vith a focus on the engineering campus and he renovation of many of the older buildings.

Across the street from Krannert, on Goodwin nd Oregon in Urbana, construction continued his year on the new Chemical and Life Sciences Building. Work was begun on this site several ears ago, and the expected date of completion s in late 1995. The main purpose for this new uilding will be to provide additional facilities or students and faculty to conduct laboratory esearch in the fields of microbiology and cell nd structural biology.

A new architecture building was also in the vorks in the 1994-1995 year. Located on Loredo aft Drive across from the current architecture uilding, the Temple Hoyne Buelle Building is xpected to be completed by 1996. This facility vill provide additional studio space for rchitecture students to work on their projects, vith an emphasis on landscape architecture nd urban and regional planning.

"When I heard that they were building a new rchitecture building I was very happy because ew studio space is definitely needed. I just ope it is done by the time I'm a senior," said Nicole Jackman, sophomore in FAA.

Construction on the Law Building was also ompleted this year, with the re-dedication of he addition of the third floor wing taking place arly in the fall semester. This work took one and one-half years to complete, and the additional space will mainly serve as office space for faculty and staff.

The greatest structural changes on campus this year occurred north of Green Street. The engineering campus was the focus of most of the money spent on renovations. The official completion of the Grainger Library occurred in the Fall semester, with the formal dedication of the library by the Grainger Foundation taking place on October 14th, 1994. Additional landscaping and modification completed the work that was begun on the library last school year.

"I think they might have gone a little overboard in their spending, but at least the end product is something that people from all over the campus can enjoy."

—Alvaro Reyes

"Even though I am not an engineering major, I still appreciate the Grainger Library because I find it a very cozy and warm atmosphere that is very conducive to studying. I think they might have gone a little overboard in their spending, but at least the end product is something that people from all over the campus can use and enjoy," said Alvaro Reyes, sophomore in LAS.

Construction on the Superconductivity Building in the engineering campus also took place this year. This facility connects the Engineering Sciences Building to the Materials Research Lab. The purpose of the Superconductivity Building is to house the superconductivity program and also to extend the scope of the Materials Research Lab.

In addition to the construction of new buildings, major renovations took place in many of the buildings on the engineering campus. For example, the Engineering Sciences Building was altered to accommodate its use by other departments. The wheelchair accessibility of this building was also improved along with the addition of air conditioning to many of the rooms.

One of the major projects in the engineering campus that continued this year was the work on the Engineering Quadrangle. Before World War I, Professor James M. White, the supervising architect, came up with the idea of constructing a quadrangle on the north campus to facilitate the needs of the increasing numbers of engineering students on campus. Although his plans were not executed at that time, his ideas for the engineering campus were brought up again in 1986.

(story continued on page 112)

he construction site of the Chemical and Life Sciences Building n Goodwin Avenue is illuminated during this long nighttime xposure. The main purpose for this new building will be to rovide additional facilities for students and faculty to conduct aboratory research in the fields of microbiology and cell and tructural biology.

(story continued from page 111)

A proposal was approved for the gradual replacement of the streets and parking between Green Street, Springfield Avenue, Wright Street and Mathews Avenue with a four-acre quadrangle, including two new buildings. To facilitate these changes, the destruction of eight dysfunctional buildings on the engineering campus was necessary. Upon completion, this quadrangle will be one-third the size of the central campus Quad, and it will serve as the central location for the College of Engineering.

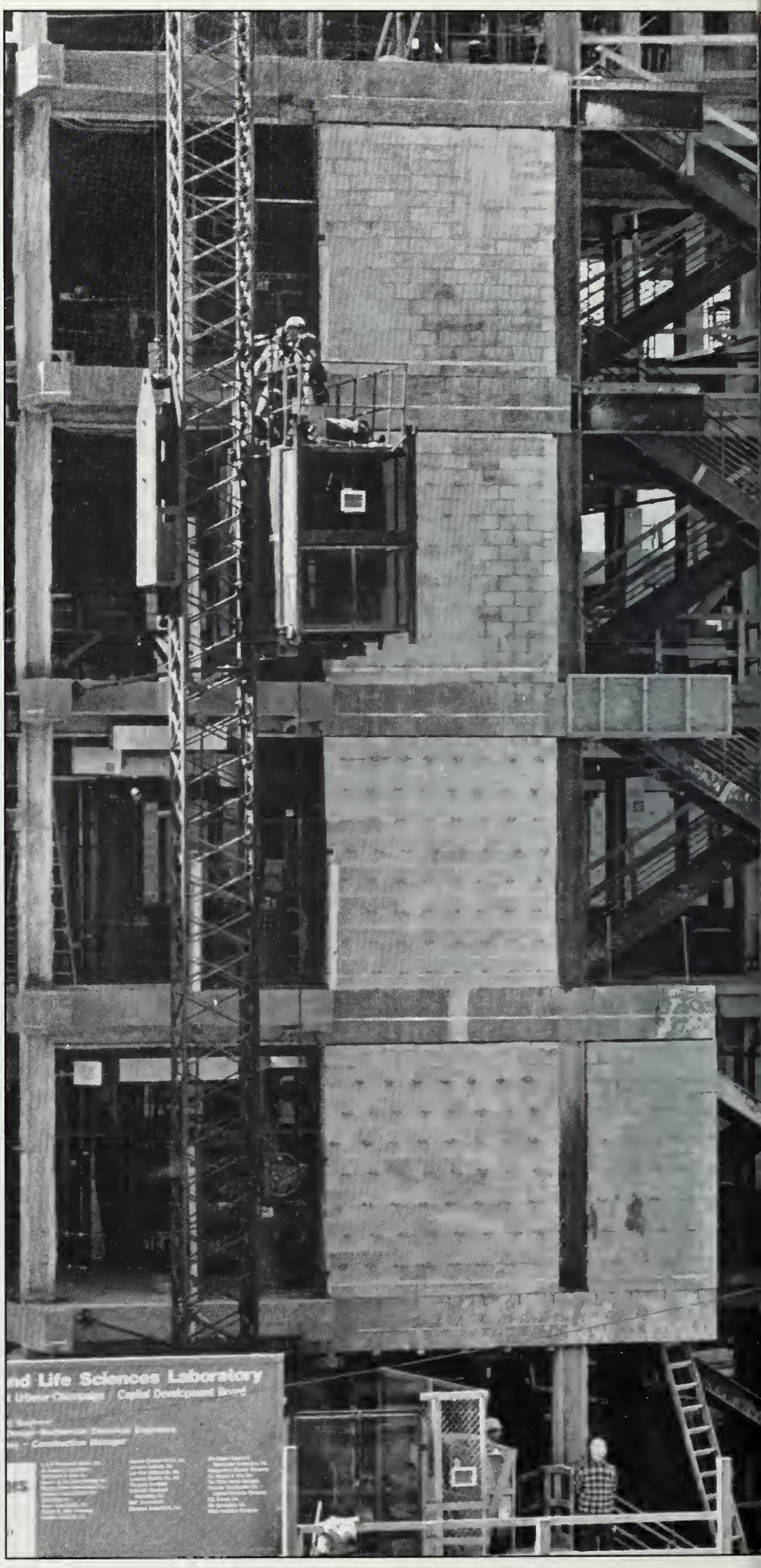
The planned landscaping for the new quadrangle consists of trees and a lawn, with a new walkway for students where Burrill Avenue used to exist. New bridges will also be installed across the Boneyard Creek, the stream running through the engineering campus. Additional proposed changes for this stream include making the channel deeper to prevent the likelihood of flooding and the return of the creek to a meandering alignment with its banks lined with natural stones.

Besides the additions to the engineering campus, classrooms around U of I saw changes this year. Multimedia equipment was added to many classrooms to allow students the opportunity to more efficiently and effectively receive information from their instructors. Also, many of the older buildings on campus faced renovations to bring them up to safety codes.

Plans for future changes on the campus also include the addition of an agriculture library and the further reconstruction of many of the existing buildings that still need work.

"In the future, I would hope that the U of I would spend some money on the recreational facilities, especially at Campus Recreation Center-East (CRCE). I think it would be money well spent if they added a pool and an outdoor track to CRCE, and I'm sure other students would also be happy with these changes," said Colleen Brown, junior in LAS.

"In my opinion, too much money is being spent for certain departments. I think money should be spent more equally throughout all of the colleges on campus. I also think it would be a good idea if U of I spent some money to build a parking garage on campus," said Skippy Ginsberg, junior in LAS.





—Peggy Gibbons



—Peggy Gibbons

Detour signs decorate the corner of Sixth and Armory during the many construction projects of Fall 1994. Although much of the construction occurred on the main campus, most of the money was spent on the renovations of the engineering campus.



—Peggy Gibbons

A daytime shot of the Chemical and Life Sciences Laboratory reveals the progression of work on the building. Plans for future changes on the campus include the addition of an agriculture library and the further reconstruction of many of the existing buildings.

Bricklayers work on the Chemical and Life Sciences Laboratory on Goodwin Avenue. Construction is due to be completed on the building in late 1996.

U of I Direct

Story by Emma Brennan — *Layout by Suk Ju Yun*

U of I Direct, better known as on-line registration, is a program that allows U of I students to register for classes over the campus computer network, UIUCnet. Beginning in April of 1995, students have the opportunity to select their classes for the 1995 Summer Sessions and 1995 Fall Semester through the use of computers across campus, including CCSO sites, residence hall sites and personal computers with modems.

"It is about time U of I got the on-line system. Many smaller and less-prestigious universities have had it for several years. I am definitely looking forward to not spending many wasted hours within the congested confines of our beloved Armory," said Brandon Melbye, junior in LAS.

Patterned after the University of Iowa's system, U of I Direct allows up to two hundred students to select classes at any given time. Prior to registration, students receive instructions on how to utilize the on-line system, with instructions appearing on the front page of the Timetable. "Earliest Registration Times" are issued to each student, showing them the first possible time they could go to sign up for their classes. These times are assigned according to the number of hours a student has completed.

Jeffrey Grim, senior in LAS and student coordinator for U of I Direct said, "I worked on organizing and leading student groups for the on-line system. We created the screens that the students see when they use the system to register. We made them clear and easy to use, and so far the student response has been very positive."

Prior to registration, the Timetable is entered into the computer system. Through the on-line system, the Timetable is hooked up directly to each college, department and administrative office so that classes could be dropped from the list of offerings the minute they are closed. This up-to-the-minute listing allows students to know immediately which classes they have been admitted into. This system also allows departments to add or drop classes from the Timetable when they see what kind of demand exists for a given course.

Every student at the U of I is issued a network identification and password that allows them access to the system. A twenty-minute time slot is granted for each student to register, but the estimated time of registration is only five to ten minutes. Students are limited to choosing eighteen hours or less of classes, unless they receive special permission from their college.

"I am definitely looking forward to not spending many wasted hours within the congested confines of our beloved Armory."
—Brandon Melbye

In order to ensure that students consulted an advisor prior to course selection, access to on-line registration, in some cases, is restricted until an advisor has confirmed a student's consultation appointment. This process of blocking students from the on-line system is also used to prohibit encumbered students from registering until they meet their academic, financial and disciplinary obligations.

In order to ensure that no problems occurred in April, when the first group was scheduled to go on-line, testing of the system began in November of 1994. Three groups of students were selected to help test the system, with the goal being to see what kind of a load the program could handle without overloading. Testing started out with a group of thirty students, and the groups got progressively larger to test the system's limits. The testers were given scripted schedules and were asked to sign up for their assigned classes and then attempt to make adjustments.

Jason DeHaan, U of I Direct Workstation Supporter, played an integral role in the testing of the system. "Our first stress test was very successful. We strived to break the application and look for any possible problems. We ran into a few minor problems, but those were mainly errors of entry, and not real problems with the system," said DeHaan.

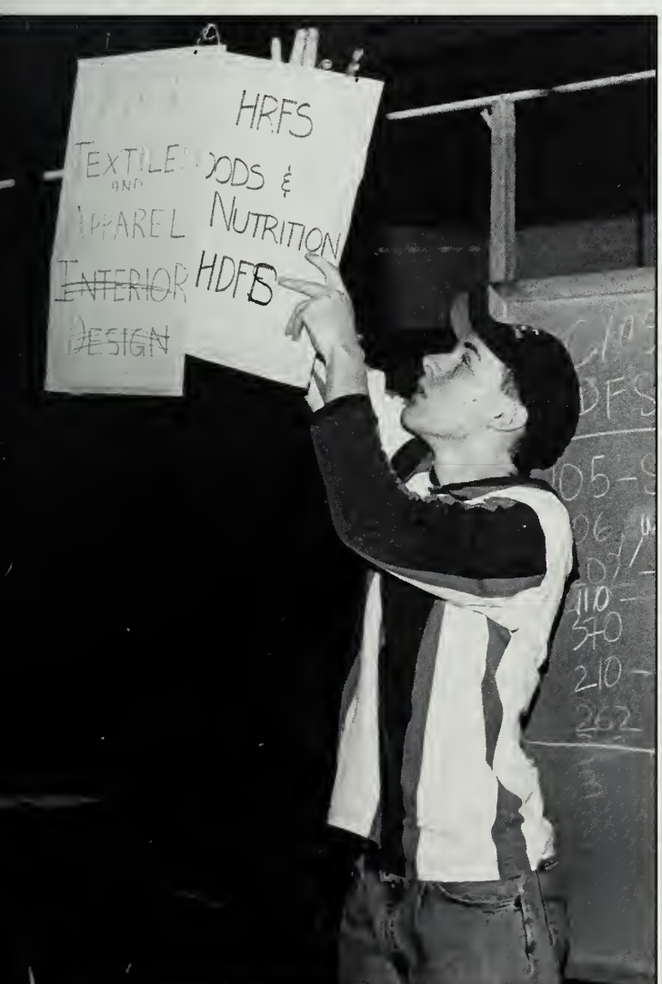
The new on-line system is different from the old registration method in that students make their actual schedules for the next semester, and do not just select classes that they hope to take. This system gives students immediate feedback, but it also requires more responsibility on the part of the student, who has to keep track of his or her current credits.

"I think the new system of registering will be much more efficient. I will have more confidence when I make my schedule in the future because I will know right away if I got my classes," said Becky Sliva, sophomore in LAS.



—Rick Widmer

Many University students stay stagnant in lines while others buzz through on-campus registration at the Armory in the Fall of 1994. This madness should be over in the Fall of 1995 when on-line registration is implemented.



—Derek Niedringhaus

Derik Fay, freshman in LAS, helps tear down and clean up the Armory after on-campus registration in January. U of I Direct, the University's on-line registration system, will replace the hectic Armory procedures of the past.

The Clock is Ticking

Story by Emma Brennan — Layout by Angie Montgomery

There are a lot of things a college student of the nineties has to think about: classes, homework, sleep, exercise, a social life and extra-curricular activities. Some students also have to worry about earning money to pay for tuition. A person's success in college as well as in life greatly depends on how well they manage their time. Freshmen entering the U of I are often overwhelmed by how much there is to do, and by how much freedom they have. This is often the first time in their lives when they do not have their parents telling them to get off the phone and do their homework, so some students have trouble getting things started. This is why many freshmen fall into the dreaded PROCRASTINATION TRAP.

Bobby Blinn, freshman in CBA, is a victim of this trap. "In the first two weeks of classes, I didn't do a thing. Now, I am studying the night before a test and I am doing my homework assignments at the last minute. So far, this strategy has been working well for me, but then again I haven't got any grades back yet," said Blinn.

Although the experts tell students to take control of their lives, to start all of their assignments early, to avoid time wasters and to avoid putting things off to the last minute, some experienced seniors are die-hard procrastination advocates. "While there have been some stressful moments, procrastination has successfully gotten me through my first three years on this campus," said Amy Gustafson, senior in CBA.

Dennis Vidoni, a time management counselor in the Student Services Building, tells people that time management is a very "personal problem," and that there is no one answer that is right for everyone. In his experience, however, he has found that students often run into problems when "they don't set priorities and when they think everything in their life is equally important. They need to have a clear idea of what needs to be done, and then they need to do it."

"I try to manage my time by staying involved in activities, but not spreading myself too thin."

—Lisa Rosenfeld

This might sound like good advice, but it is often hard to get motivated to start that term paper that is due in three months when sleep is such a tempting alternative. Some students combat procrastination by filling up their schedules with many activities so they will not have any time to waste. Jerry King, a sophomore who is double-majoring in engineering and psychology, follows this philosophy. As a student who is currently taking twenty-five academic hours of classes and who acts as an Engineering Learning Assistant for ENG 100, King finds "that when you have a lot of things to do, you don't have time to goof off. Therefore, you have to set your priorities straight, and work more efficiently towards your goals."

This plan may work for some, but those less involved students prefer to have some free time to relax. How do they manage to get everything done? Most try to allot some of their day to studying and some to relaxing and having fun. That way, they do not stress themselves out or get burnt out too easily. Another popular strategy is for students to set goals for themselves, and then to reward themselves when they meet their goals, with rewards ranging from a relaxing night of television viewing to an exciting night out at the bars.

Lisa Rosenfeld, junior in LAS, tries to strike a balance in her life. "I try to manage my time by staying involved in activities, but not spreading myself too thin, so I still have time to do my homework and go out. That way, I can get good grades, stay involved and have fun at the same time!"

Omar Jassim, sophomore in LAS, spends time reading on the South Quad. Jassim said that he spends about 20 hours a week studying for classes.



—Matt Grotto

Demond Turner, junior in LAS, receives help with a microcassette recorder from Joe Tucker, freshman in LAS, in the T.I.S. bookstore. Tucker said that his 18 hour per week work schedule actually benefits his time management skills.

Matt Powers, sophomore in CBA, Philip Gibbs, junior in ALS, and John Tanner, senior in ALS, spend one of their Friday nights at R.R. Sports Grill. Chris Habel, a doorman for R.R.'s, said that 200-250 people occupy the bar at any given moment during the weekend rush.



—Matt Grotto



—Matt Grotto

Time Honored Traditions

Story by Emma Brennan — Layout by Colleen Murray

Started in the 1970s, the original purpose of the Japan House was to expose U of I students to the rich culture and traditions of Japan. Today, the Japan House continues to strive for this goal, with various classes and groups that incorporate many of these Japanese traditions.

"There are many opportunities available for students at the Japan House. It helps to expose people from the campus to different aspects of the Japanese culture. The Japan House also helps to educate people from the community, with tours given to groups of children from the local elementary schools," said Holly Ogren, a teaching assistant who is studying for her master's in East Asian studies and who is one of the caretakers of the Japan House.

Located on the corner of Lincoln and California, the Japan House stands out from the surrounding houses of Urbana with its cultivated gardens and manicured walkways. Upon entering the white house, there are cubicles where visitors can leave their shoes, following the Japanese custom of removing one's shoes before entering a home. In Japan, the arts are divided up according to their level of formality, and thus they are also divided up by what room is most suitable for their display. The first floor of the house is divided into three main rooms: an informal room where the tea ceremony is practiced, a semiformal room from where the tea ceremony can be observed and a formal room where the Buddhist and Shinto shrines are located and where a Zen group meditates. Various Japanese articles are on display throughout the house, including different styles of chopsticks and hashi-oki (chopstick rests). In addition, religious items such as statues and scrolls can also be observed.

Professor Kimiko Gunji is in charge of the Japan House and the instruction of the classes that are held there. A teacher of Japanese arts and culture for the School of Art and Design, Professor Gunji is also a professor of the Ikenobo Ikebana School in Japan, and she holds the highest degree in Japanese Tea Ceremony. An informal tea ceremony group meets every Monday night at the Japan House, and a class offered through the School of Art and Design called "Tea Ceremony and Zen Aesthetics" meets on Tuesday nights.

In Japan, the tea ceremony is seen as a form of meditation, so there is no conversation throughout the ceremony, and instead the participants listen closely to the soothing sounds of the water being poured and the tea being stirred. In these classes, students learn the code of behavior for the sacred ceremony, including the proper way to greet the host, the correct way to hold the bowl and the suitable manner for showing appreciation for the tea. In these ceremonies, the most emphasis is placed on detail and form. The green tea that is used for the ceremony is very bitter, so sweets are offered to the guests to offset the taste of the tea.

> *"I really appreciate the quiet, respectful simplicity of the Japanese culture brought to life by the Japan House."*
>
> *—Kathleen Kennedy*

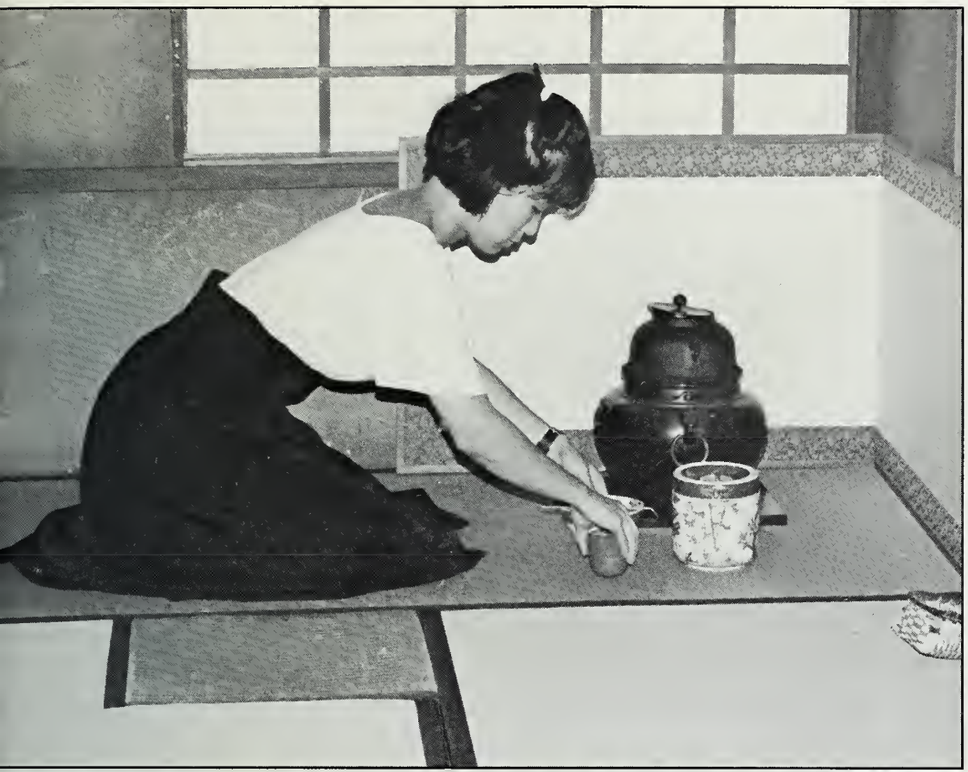
Emily Jungheim, a sophomore in LAS and a first-time viewer of the tea ceremony commented, "I find the tea ceremony to be unlike anything that we have in America. Everything is so structured and perfect. To me, the tea tasted a little strange, but they told us that it is an acquired taste."

In addition to the tea ceremony, classes offered through the art department on calligraphy and flower arranging are held at the Japan House. Prairie Ikebana, a Japanese flower arranging group, is led by Professor Gunji, with the purpose of making new friends and renewing old friendships through a common interest in flower arranging. Saturday morning workshops are held throughout the year, with membership open to everyone. Following the lectures at these workshops, members are given the opportunity to make their own flower arrangements, which are then critiqued by Professor Gunji. In the spring, Prairie Ikebana hosts a professor from Japan for a series of workshops and demonstrations for the group. Because membership is open to everyone, participants in this group are of very diverse backgrounds, with a wide range of ages and cultures being represented. Flower arrangements made by members of this group can be seen on display throughout the Japan House.

Each year, several U of I students are selected to live in and help contribute to the upkeep of the Japan House, fulfilling the position of caretakers. Hirolo Hakoda, a junior in LAS, is one of the caretakers for the 1994-1995 school year. When she came from Japan to the U of I two years ago, Hakoda met Professor Gunji who later asked her to live in the Japan House. "In return for room and board, I help keep the house in order and I help Professor Gunji with her tea classes on Monday and Tuesday nights. I am responsible for making the sweet cookies that are used in the tea ceremony," said Hakoda.

The Japan House offers many opportunities to U of I students to experience Japanese culture. Kiromi Miyakita, a sophomore in FAA, has taken full advantage of this opportunity: "My friend was taking tea ceremony class, so I became interested, and now I attend tea class on Monday. I also go to art design and meditation classes. I have met many people through my experiences and I have been able to work with professors. Now I help out at the Japan House on a volunteer basis," Miyakita said.

Kathleen Kennedy, a sophomore in LAS, and a visitor to the Japan House felt that the cultural center was a great asset to the U of I. "I really appreciate the quiet, respectful simplicity of the Japanese culture brought to life by the Japan House," said Kennedy.



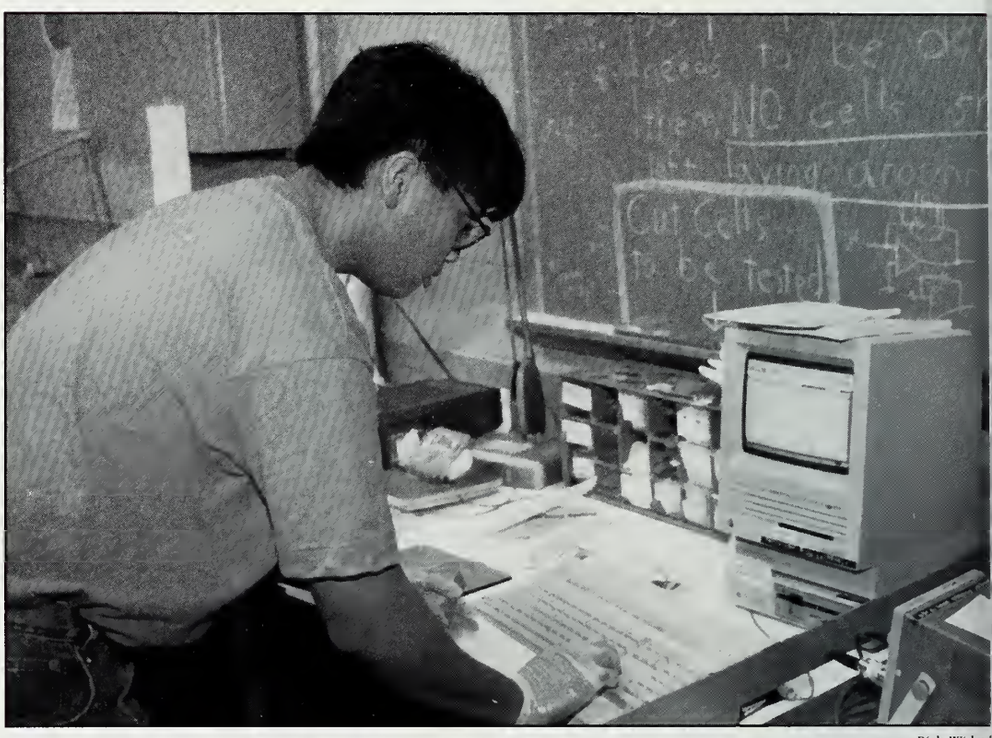
—Tim Hutchinson

Alumna Jenny Ballsrud performs the traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony at the Japan House Open House. In Japan, the tea ceremony is seen as a form of meditation.

Alumna Tricia Gunji watches Hiromi Miyakita, sophomore in FAA, perform the traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony outside of the Japan House on Oct. 1 during the Homecoming festivities. The Japan House was founded to expose U of I students to the rich traditions of Japan.



—Tim Hutchinson



Riz Nicolas, senior in Engineering, enters data from solar cell tests into the computer. Through participating in the Sunrayce project, students can receive credit from the College of Engineering.

—Rick Widmé

Alonso Acosta, senior in Engineering, sands down imperfections in the fiberglass of the Sunraycer solar car in a laboratory in the Mechanical Engineering building. The Sunrayce of 1995 will be held in Colorado.



—Lee Anne Paulausk

Sunguzzler

Story by Mike Moody — *Layout by Suk Ju Yun*

The University of Illinois is partaking in an interesting race called Sunrayce '95. The competitors will be solar powered cars from over forty learning institutions from around the country. The race includes cars from such preeminent engineering schools as the University of Michigan (the 1993 winner), Purdue, Stanford and the University of Texas at Austin as well as U of I's very own SUNGUZZLER. The race will start on June 20, 1995, in Indianapolis, Ind., and finish June 29, 1995, in Golden, Colo. The winner of the race will be the team that covers the distance in the shortest overall time. The U of I Sunrayce team believes that they will dethrone Michigan in 1995 and prove that the best engineering school in the Big Ten is not in Ann Arbor.

Because of the experience and success gained from the Hybrid Electric Vehicle (HEV) program in which students designed a dual-powered car, the U of I team was selected as one of the pre-approved teams in the competition. The Sunrayce team is advised by the same two professors of the HEV program, Professor Phil Krein (Electrical and Computer Engineering) and Professor Robert White (Mechanical and Industrial Engineering) along with Professor Robert Turnbull (Electrical and Computer Engineering). The Sunrayce team is led by three graduate students. The mechanical team leader is Brandon Masterson, who was the mechanical team leader for the HEV last year. The electrical team leader is Bob Reppa. The business and fundraising team leader is Snehil Gambhir, a graduate student working toward an MBA. Although the bulk of the Sunrayce team consists of engineering students, the business team is just as important for the success of the project.

The Sunrayce program not only serves to promote the College of Engineering's premiere standing, but also benefits the students with this unique opportunity. Masterson describes the Sunrayce project as an "exciting engineering problem that addresses every aspect encountered in the work force." Through this project students can receive credit and enroll in classes given by several engineering departments. The class is taught like a lab class with students attending a barrage of meetings and logging a journal of activities and tasks. If a student does not have the time for the course, they can volunteer and help where needed.

"Students learn how to apply commercially available technology."
— Bob Reppa

Many students feel that they are learning practical engineering used in the corporate world. The electrical team leader Bob Reppa stated, "Students learn how to apply commercially available technology," that they normally would not be exposed to in their undergraduate careers. Since this is new to students, a lot of time can be spent on seemingly small details such as ordering parts and coordinating efforts between various groups.

Ron Lacy, electrical team member and senior in Engineering, was certainly surprised by the amount of time involved. "The time management commitments for a specific project are sometimes overwhelming," said Lacy.

The time issue tends to makes life hectic combined with class load and job hunting, but the hard work can pay off with gained experience. Matt Busch, student leader and senior in Engineering, is responsible for the huge task of solar cell cutting, sorting, testing and array construction. He believes that he is receiving "the type of management opportunity that might not come along again until ten to fifteen years from now."

Many students agree that getting involved with a project of this enormous size and time scale is very demanding. Yet getting involved opens up the doors to what they might expect to encounter in the corporate world. Many veterans of the HEV program remember all the late nights and emergency repairs that caused many frustrations. As they look back on their memories, they realize how great of an experience they shared. These memories are what the U of I Sunrayce team has to look forward to as a payoff. Cheering wildly as the SUNGUZZLER arrives in Golden, Colo., the students will then proudly feel the satisfaction that all those late night sacrifices and stressful deadlines finally paid off.

Beyond the Chalkboard

Story by Patrick Gallot Layout by Colleen Christensen

It used to be that when a professor taught, he had his voice and he had chalk - his voice for lecturing to the class, and the chalk for writing what could not easily be spoken or what he wanted students to particularly take note of. All around campus, you can still find classes being taught in this manner, although nowadays overhead projectors, transparencies and colored pens have by and large replaced chalkboards and chalk in the larger classes. Overhead projectors are an improvement since it is easier to read from a twelve- to twenty-foot high screen than it is to read a chalkboard only slightly taller than the professor. Overall though, the whole setup is rather primitive and its effectiveness is arguable - just take a look around a lecture hall and count how many students have been lulled to sleep by the lecture.

There is an alternative to this sometimes mind-numbing experience. In psychology terminology, it is called "elaborative rehearsal" according to Tess Lamb, junior in LAS. "Elaborative rehearsal is a process by which students learn a subject by being exposed to it in more than one form and interacting with that form," said Lamb. This elaborative rehearsal is the focus of a different type of classroom called a "multimedia classroom."

Technically, a "multimedia" classroom would be any classroom where there is more than one way a professor can communicate with the students. For example, a music class with a chalkboard and a record player would fit this simple definition. However a multimedia classroom has come to mean a classroom outfitted with one or more computers with audio/visual equipment. "In that context, there are two types of multimedia classrooms: computer classrooms and specialized classrooms," stated Dan Vander Ploeg, assistant manager of the Computer and Communications Services Office (CCSO) computer sites. "A computer classroom is a classroom with a computer for every student and the professor, while a specialized classroom is one where only the professor has a computer but what he is doing with the computer can be seen by the entire class via an overhead projector attached to the computer," Vander Ploeg added.

CCSO is playing a big part in providing the first type of multimedia classroom - the computerized classrooms - by allowing professors to teach in certain CCSO sites. Most departments of the U of I could not afford the approximately $5000 that it costs per computer to create their own computerized classrooms, so a computer lab open to anyone is often the easiest way for professors to get access to multimedia classrooms.

"Multimedia classes are beneficial because the traditional classroom methods are not as efficient at teaching."

—Tess Lamb

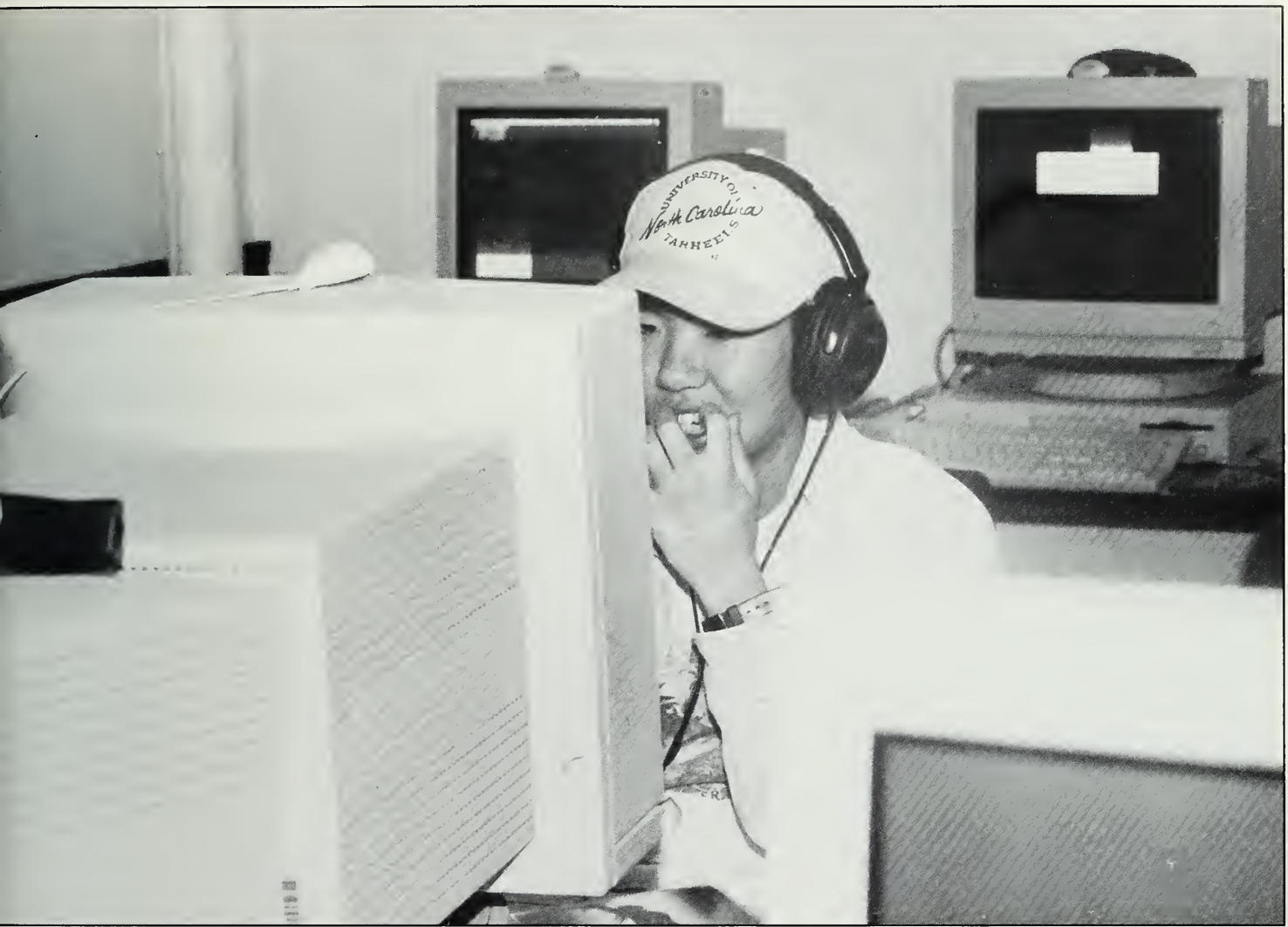
Unfortunately, the sites as classrooms are in some ways the victims of their own success. Both managers of the CCSO sites are feeling somewhat overwhelmed with the tasks that come with providing support for the thirty to forty classes that use the sites. Fleming estimates that an average of ten new classes each semeste will start to use sites as classrooms.

Another aspect that complicates CCSO's support of their multimedia classrooms is tha quite a few professors write their own software Each class' software has to be installed at the sites and tested to make sure that it works. This job of installing and testing thirty to forty classes worth of software has to be done by either one full-time technical support person o four student technical support people Nevertheless, both managers are supportive o professors writing their own software. "They use commercial packages like Macromedia Director, Authorware or Hypercard - software meant for creating multimedia presentations," said Vander Ploeg.

In the future, both managers hope to add a full-time liaison between themselves and professors - someone who would work directly with professors to address their concerns and problems about using the sites. Vander Ploeg also expressed an interest in creating an experimental multimedia lab which professors could use to write their course's software and try out commercial teaching products, something that cannot be done too easily with the existing sites.

So what does this mean for students? Probably that more of their classes will be held in multimedia classrooms. "Multimedia classes are beneficial," said Lamb, "because the traditional classroom methods are not as efficient at teaching." Multimedia classrooms are powerful tools in the hands of capable instructors. "Everything is suited to multimedia - except maybe ceramics," said Lamb.

All in all, it is sometimes hard not to wonder why some professors still lecture with just a chalkboard or an overhead projector, even in multimedia-capable classrooms. Fortunately though, more and more professors are demanding and taking advantage of multimedia classrooms. In capable hands, they are part of a trend that can benefit students.



—Lee Anne Paulauski

Joon Hong, sophomore in Engineering, works at a computer in the multimedia computer lab in Lincoln Hall. A multimedia classroom has come to mean a classroom outfitted with one or more computers with audio/visual equipment.



—Lee Anne Paulauski

Sam Teo, senior in CBA, takes advantage of the many multimedia resources at the CCSO site in Lincoln Hall. CCSO is playing a big part in providing the first type of multimedia classroom - the computerized classrooms - by allowing professors to teach in certain CCSO sites.

Spiritual Life on Campus

Story by Sonali Das — *Layout by Colleen Christensen*

In August 1917, Rev. John A. O'Brien worked with a small community of Catholics on the U of I campus to open a place of worship. This place of worship, St. John's Catholic Chapel, was a part of O'Brien's dream of a Catholic foundation on campus that could nurture both spiritual and social aspects of a person's life. Indeed, St. John's eventually incorporated into the Catholic foundation known today as the Newman Foundation. With a student parish of over 3000 members, the Newman Foundation serves the needs of much of the Catholic community at the U of I.

The Foundation functions out of St. John's Catholic Chapel, but also includes the Newman Residence Hall for men and the Newman House for women. While Newman Hall and House are affiliated with the Catholic faith, residents are not restricted on this basis. Lisa Oslovich, sophomore in LAS and resident of Newman House, described the House in this way: "It's small and you can get to know people more. Since I'm Catholic, it's a nice place to be in with people similar to me."

Geared towards providing a supportive environment for students to increase their spiritual growth, the Foundation focuses on providing the opportunity for students and fellow parishioners to explore their faith. Rev. Joseph Hogan, pastoral head and coordinator of several of the Foundation's events, said, "At this point in people's lives, they're asking a lot of questions. Our purpose is to provide ways to answer these questions."

The main program Hogan coordinates is a series of four retreats, two each semester, known as "Koinonia". These retreats are open to all denominations and feature group discussions and prayer. Activities are coordinated with prayer to allow students to discuss their faith with others in a more intimate setting. Anne Marie Magna, senior in LAS who attended several of the retreats, explained how this activity brought about a strengthening in spirit and mind. She felt the experience was "a great way to meet friends and help each other in the process."

"The Foundation has really given me a foundation for my continued faith after college. It has really prepared me for some of those conflicts and issues I may face."

—Anne Marie Magna

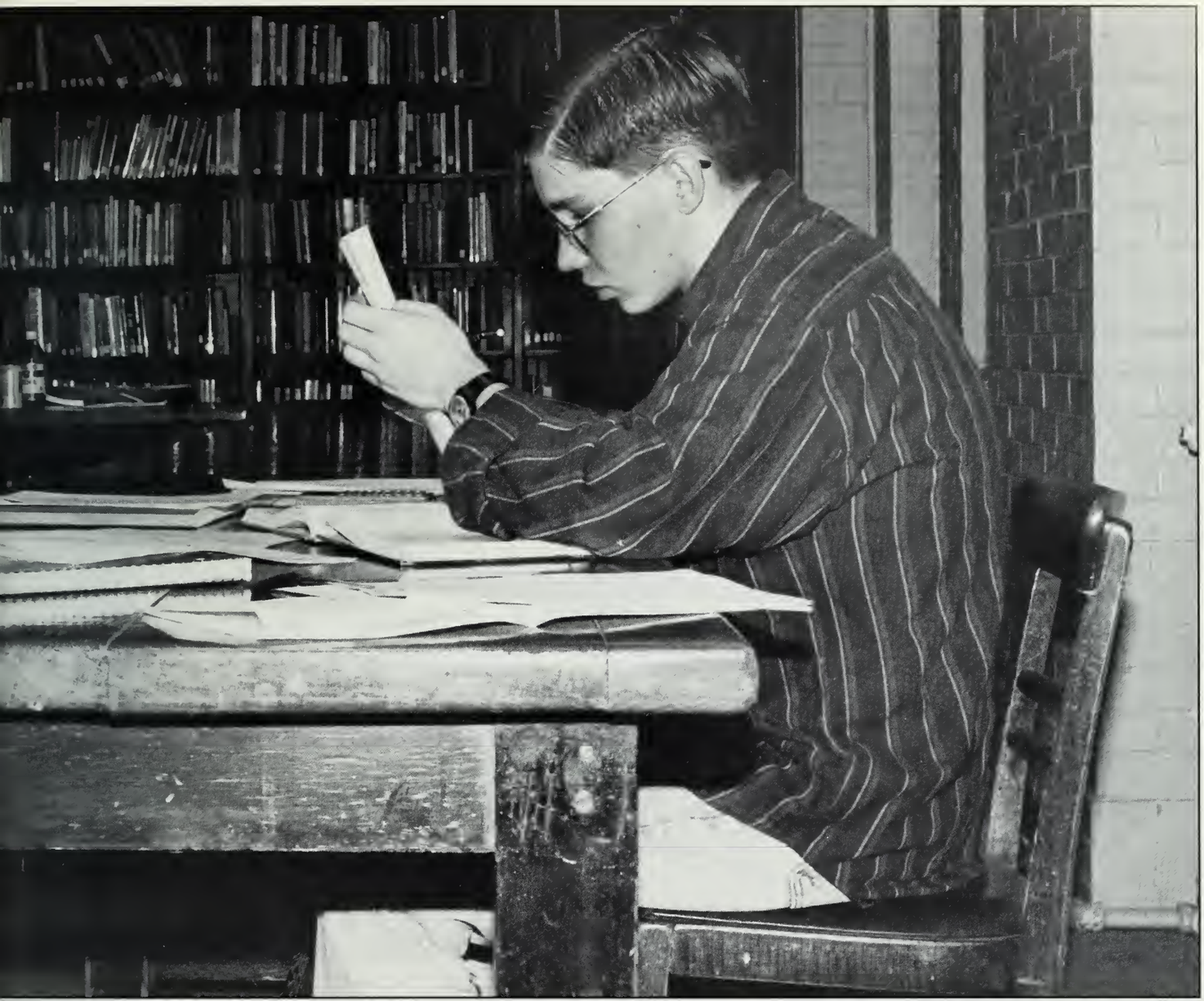
Small weekly discussion groups are also sponsored by the Newman Foundation. Ranging in subjects from Bible Study to special support groups for international students to guidance for married couples, these groups allow participants to explore many facets of their spirituality.

Offering many opportunities to be involved in social action, the Foundation also works with local campus groups like Habitat for Humanity and the Appalachian Projects which build or rehabilitate homes for the poor. Other local volunteer projects include Catholic Worker House, a shelter for battered women. Hogan stated, "These activities provide students the opportunity to come in contact with students alive with their faith. St. John's is a phenomenal place and through its involvement it reveals its spirit."

In the area of academics, the Foundation offers credit courses through the U of I each semester. Taught by Rev. Robert Barry, an adjunct associate professor in religious studies, the courses cover a wide variety of subjects dealing with Christian history and modern faith. Hogan pointed out that the classes give students a basis for the Christian faith and its practice.

With its wide variety of opportunities for students, the Foundation works to strengthen members and address current concerns in Christian faith for future growth. "Now is the time where people move into a more mature faith, developing the personal relationship with God," Hogan explained.

Magna agreed, saying: "The Foundation has really given me a foundation for my continued faith after college. It has really prepared me for some of those conflicts and issues I may face."



—Tim Hutchinson

Dave Wozniak, a sophomore in Engineering, gets some studying done in the library of Newman Hall. The Foundation offers credit courses through U of I each semester.



—Tim Hutchinson

A group of students work on constructing their GE 199 project. At the Newman House, men and women increase their knowledge and faith.

Grade "A" Groups Gain Glory

Story by Kris Hiney — *Layout by Trish Kretzer*

Do you tremble at the thought of public speaking? Do you enjoy missing classes (for a legitimate reason) and traveling to far off exotic places? More importantly, do you lie awake at night wondering if old Mrs. O'Leary's cow was really prime rib or just ground beef? Do you ask yourself if Mr. Ed would have been able to hoof it in the real world? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then one of the University's collegiate judging teams may be just the thing for you.

The U of I currently has three judging teams that judge meats, livestock and horses. These teams compete actively in contests around the country. At the contests, all procedures are basically the same for all teams. Each team, made up of four to five people with one alternate, is required to judge approximately twelve classes. Classes are made up of four animals or carcasses. The teams are then awarded points for how closely their placings agree with the judges. Awards are given to the top scoring teams.

The participants on the team learn to objectively evaluate and rank their respective subjects. The livestock team spends its days learning the finer points of cattle, sheep and hogs. By examining the conformation, or how well-structured the animal is, team members must discern the best animals for breeding purposes as well as those bound to be market stock. Similarly, the meat team judges the same species of animals, although not quite in the same form. They must be able to select the best from beef, pork and lamb carcasses, as well as hams and other cuts of meat. The horse judging team, on the other hand, appraises the conformation of horses in halter classes (where the animal is only led by the handler), and in performance classes. These performance classes include Western and English pleasure, Western riding, reining and trail. In these classes, the horses are required to perform specific maneuvers and are critiqued on how well they execute them.

"U of I's livestock team is known as the team to beat."

—Wendy Peterson

Once the team members have placed the classes in order from best to worst, they must be able to defend their decisions by giving sets of reasons. Reasons are two-minute oral presentations, or in the case of the meat team, written reasons, given to a presiding official at the contest that explain why the individual placed the class in that order.

As Steven Cooper, graduate student in Agriculture and coach of the horse judging team, explains, "The judging team may be better than public speaking classes because the students learn to evaluate, make critical decisions and defend themselves."

Wendy Peterson, senior in Agriculture, joined the livestock team, in part, because of the chance to develop excellent communication skills through giving oral reasons. In addition, Peterson joined the livestock team because of the prestige involved. "U of I's livestock team is known as the team to beat," said Peterson. All three judging teams get the chance to test their skills against other college teams in various contests across the United States, traveling as far as Pennsylvania for the livestock and meats team and Oklahoma for the horse judging team.

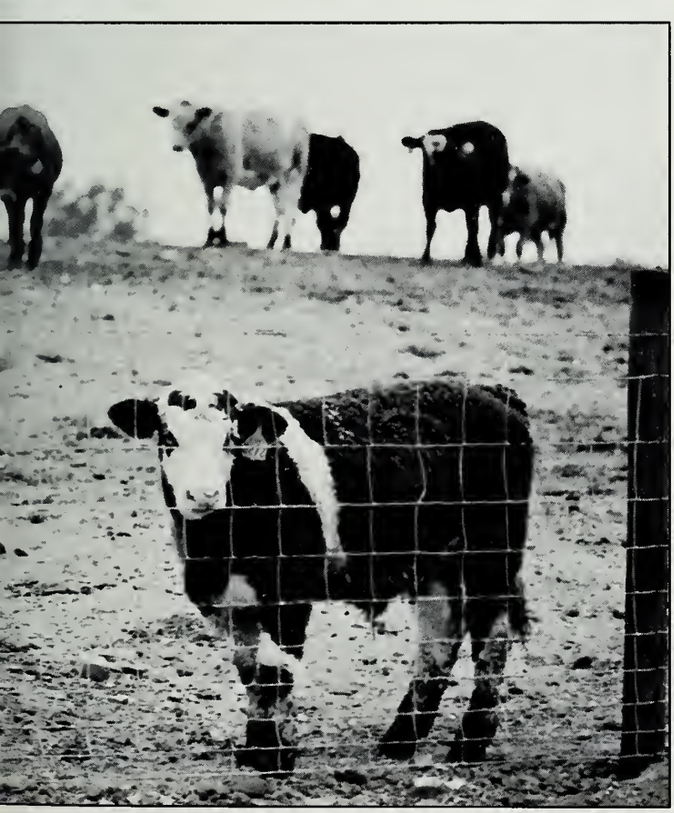
Becca Ross, junior in Agriculture and a member of the meat judging team, finds participating to be slightly exhilarating. It's not only the keen competition, but also the fact that all classes are held in the meat cooler.

Lori Hoffman, sophomore in LAS and member of the horse judging team, and Ross agree that being on the team is time consuming but fun. "Sometimes to relieve tension we skip down the [meat locker] aisles singing show tunes," said Ross.

Joining the judging teams may not be for everyone, but it can be a worthwhile experience. Besides the contests and the fun with team members, Hoffman enjoys participating on the team because "judging has taught me how to be a better balanced individual who more readily divides into thirds."

—Dave Wolkowitz

Trish LaCasha and Shanna Zimmerman, both juniors in Agriculture, step up for a closer look at the weanling filly handled by Kris Hiney, senior in Agriculture. The horse judging team members are taking notes on the filly's conformation, looking at structure, balance and muscling.



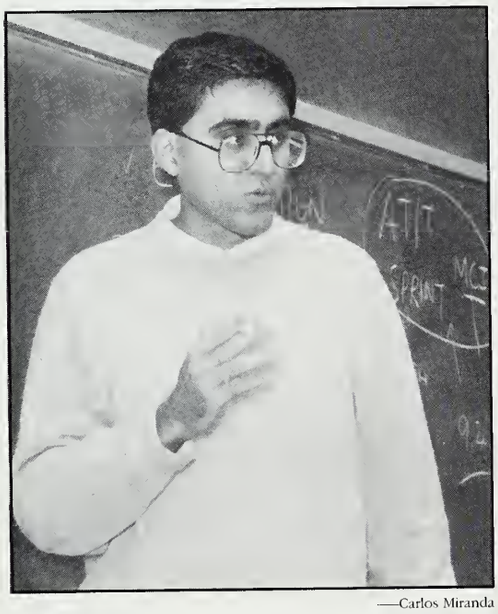
—Matt Grotto

Beef cattle from the South Farms in Champaign observe from the other side of the fence. The livestock judging team evaluates beef cattle as well as swine and sheep.



—Carlos Miran

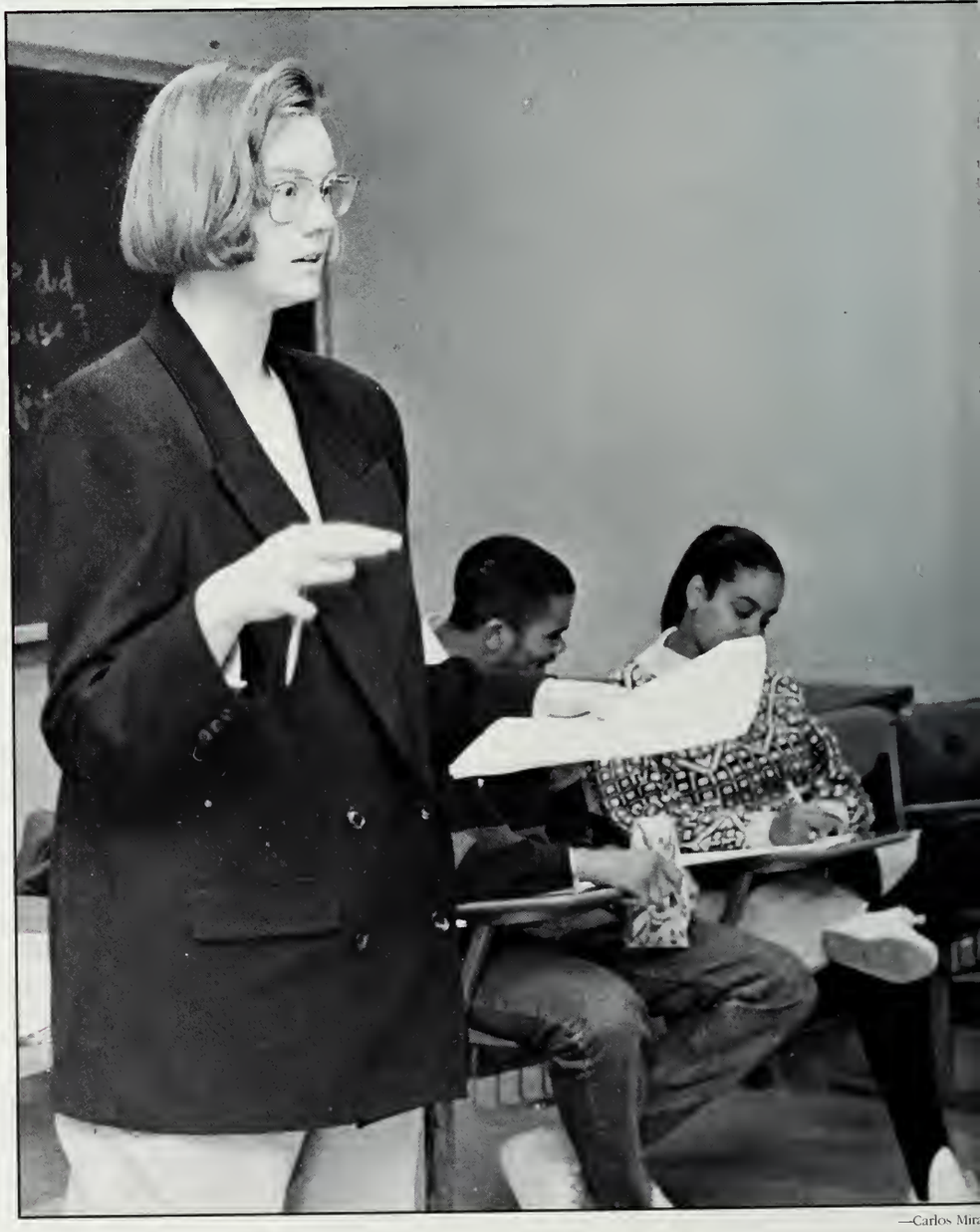
Second year TA, Nancy Garrett passes back exams in her Sociology 222 class. TAs are not only respnsible for grading exams, but also for grading homework assignments, keeping office hours, and their own classes.



—Carlos Miranda

Sameer Kaul lectures to his Introduction to Marketing (BA 202) students. His first semester he taught Computer Science 105, but this semester he is teaching Business Administration 202.

Nancy Garrett discusses the previous lecture with her students. Sociology 222 is titled Introduction to Africa.



—Carlos Mir

Just a Little Respect

Story by Emma Brennan — Layout by Anna Nommensen

Due to the large size of our university, it inevitable that students will have to deal with ne at some point in time in their college areer, and it is more likely than not that they ill come in contact with them quite often. For any students on this campus, their experiences ave led them to have a love-hate relationship ith these people. Yes, I am referring to those eloved Teaching Assistants (TAs) that we ave all come to know and. . . well. . . know. he sentiments of many undergrads oncerning their TAs are wrapped up by elly Rahmanian, sophomore in LAS. "Some As are good and some are bad. Some are ven better than the professors."

Although they probably encounter them most every day, most students have probably ever sat down and thought about what it ould be like to be a TA. Many people just ssume that their TAs just sit in the classroom l day and have no lives of their own. TAs are ghly aware of this view of them held by their udents. It is very discouraging for TAs when eir students show them disrespect and treat em as enemies. Kun-Soo Kim, a TA in icrobiology, wants students to know that TAs e "trying hard to give their experience and nowledge to their students. When a student , however, just hanging around and wants to et a good grade without trying hard and just mplains, the TA gets very discouraged and ould not try hard anymore."

The life of a TA involves much more than just teaching a few classes. In addition to this, TAs are expected to do research for their own graduate requirements, prepare for their lectures, hold office hours and answer the questions and comments of their students, grade papers and tests, and also write recommendations for some of their students. TAs have the difficult job of being both teachers and students. This experience, however, gives them an interesting perspective on the knowledge that they must convey to their students.

> *"The TA spends one hour listening to the lecture and in the next hour finds himself or herself delivering one."*
>
> *—Sriketan Mahanti*

"The TA spends one hour listening to lectures and in the next hour finds himself or herself delivering one," said Sriketan Mahanti, a TA for Geology 100. "This way, in a class, a TA student is in a better position to appreciate the teacher's psyche and so may be more collaborative or keen on listening to the lectures. In a way, you become more critical in appreciating the teaching and also you become more responsible as a student."

With all of these responsibilities, it seems hard to believe that TAs would have much of an opportunity to have a social life. Some TAs commented that it is hard for them to find the time and energy to go out on the weekends. Erica Bown, junior in CBA, has evidence, however, that TAs do like to go out and have fun. Bown recalled "After the first exam, all of the CBA TAs rented out the beer garden of Gully's for their students. All of the TAs were sitting around a table drinking and smoking. It was totally unexpected!"

Although the job of a TA is very demanding, most find their experiences rewarding. Mahanti, for example, said, "Oh sure, I find my work extremely rewarding. I enjoy it thoroughly, especially when I get good participation from the students." Most TAs want students to know that they are people too, and they have pressures and deadlines just like undergrads.

Behind the Scenes

Story by Emma Brennan *Layout by Anna Nommensen*

Although most students never even think about them when they go to see a play or an opera at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, the props that were used for each production were carefully thought out and produced.

"A bare room is the set for a production. Props are everything that goes into an area to tell a story, including carpeting, lights, furniture and even the things the actors carry in their pockets. Props help to tell the story, establishing the time period, the social status of the actors and also their attitudes," said Jim Guy, head of the Properties Shop, better known as the "Prop Shop."

The Prop Shop at the U of I is one of three professional theatrical training programs in the country for graduate students earning a degree in props and design management. Several graduate assistants, who are working towards their Masters of Fine Arts, have assistantships in the Prop Shop during the year. A prop master is selected to work for each show, and he or she is responsible for working with the designer and the director to ensure that the props for a show are suitable.

Alison Sideris, a third year graduate student who is working towards a master's for props and design management, decided to pursue this as her major instead of scene design "because I realized that I like the nit-picky details that are involved with props. I really enjoy dressing the rooms."

For each of the sixteen shows that are held at Krannert each year, the props are selected and constructed by U of I students. Props for the shows are either built, bought or borrowed. Props for a production need to be built securely because they go through a lot of wear and tear in the rehearsals and shows. In some productions, for example, actors are required to stand on tables or knock over chairs, and, after several weeks of practice, some props start to fall apart. Therefore, rehearsal props are sometimes required, especially if the real prop is something valuable or fragile.

> *"The object of the game is to make things as specific and life-like as possible."*
>
> *—Jim Guy*

Because selecting props is a complicated process, the staff often has to start looking for certain props months in advance of a performance. The props for each show need to be pertinent to the characters in the show and suitable to the time period, so it sometimes requires the staff to drive hundreds of miles to find a particular item. Some of the more peculiar items that the Prop Shop was required to find include radio equipment from the 1960s, a cookie jar from the 1930s and rifles from 1903.

"The object of the game is to make things as specific and life-like as possible so as not to distract the audience from the production with something that looks out of place. We work hard to produce what the designer had envisioned for the stage. We also have to make the actors feel as comfortable as possible with their props in order to ensure a smooth show," said Guy.

Because the props have to be specific to certain time periods, the staff at the Prop Shop is often required to spend many hours at the library conducting research. In addition to reading about different times, the staff also examines movies that deal with similar time periods to get a better idea of how the props should look.

Once a show is completed, items are either returned, sold or put into one of the nine storage areas on campus for use in future productions. In these storage facilities, items of a similar nature are grouped together, such as chandeliers, luggage and smoking pipes. These items are held in storage until they are needed for a production. Sometimes these items are reconstructed for new productions.

Students who work in the Prop Shop gain valuable experience that prepares them for future work in the theater as well as practical knowledge that can be used in everyday life. "I have acquired so many new skills, such as building furniture, upholstery, costume making and pattern drafting as a result of working in the Prop Shop. It is truly amazing," said Sideris.



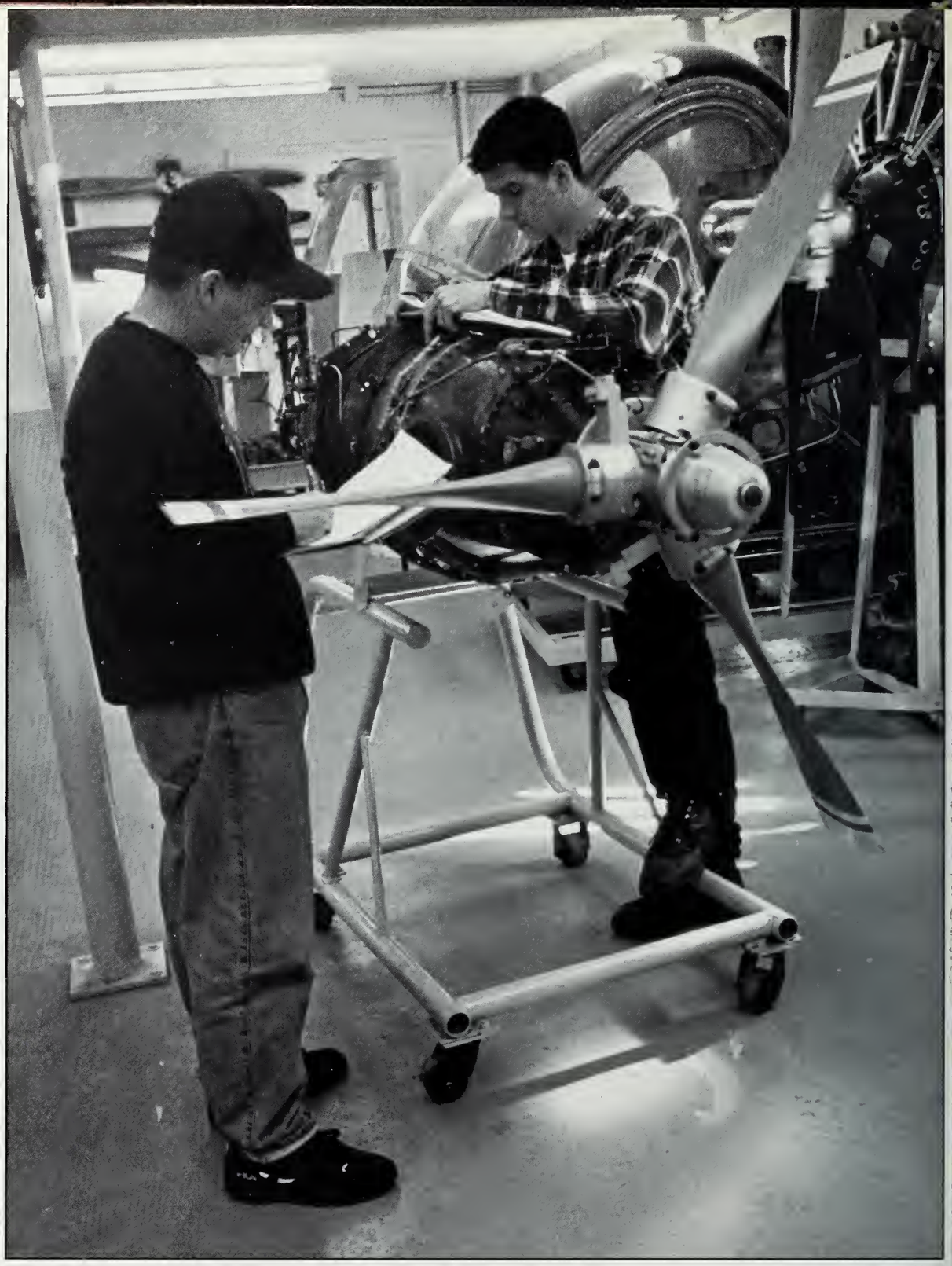
—Matt Timmons

Julie Hannaford, assistant manager of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts Prop Shop, helps prepare for a show. Props for the shows are either built, bought or borrowed.



—Matt Timmons

Alison Sideris, a graduate student, works on a chair in the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts Prop Shop. Sideris is working towards a master's degree for props and design management.



—Peggy Gibbons

David Jimenez, sophomore in Aviation, and Joe Schroeder, junior in Aviation, study a PT-6 turbopropellor for their Powerplant Systems class. They are working toward a powerplant certification which most students qualify for at the end of their second year of maintenance.

Jessica Reinschmidt, junior in Aviation, and Bryan Lange, sophomore in Aviation, put the finishing touches on fiberglass parts used in wing repair during one of the many labs required for aviation maintenance students. The U of I Institute of Aviation is currently undergoing extensive changes within the University.



—Peggy Gibbons

A Change in Flight Plan

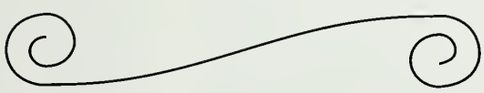
Story by Robert Avila and Carol Frantilla — *Layout by Anna Nommensen*

The U of I Institute of Aviation is currently undergoing what is probably one of the more extensive changes within the University. After having been a University-sponsored college for nearly 50 years, offering Federal Aviation Administration approved programs in both aircraft maintenance and flight training, state budget cuts have led to significant downsizing of the Institute, with the aircraft maintenance area within the Institute already being phased out.

The three main components of the Institute are flight training, aircraft maintenance and aviation research. Flight training at the Institute began in 1946, just after Champaign opened the U of I Willard Airport. Presently, the Institute operates a fleet of over 30 aircraft, several flight simulators and many other sources of training for student use. Upon completion of the flight training program, students receive a commercial pilot's license with an instrument rating, with the option of continuing for flight instructor certificates. In the Aircraft Maintenance program, students learn the technical side of aviation, gaining an understanding of the internal workings of all types of aircraft, through lectures and "hands on" training in lab settings. This program leads to certification of the student as an airframe and power plant mechanic. The Aviation Research Laboratory conducts research using student pilots, although most aviation students are not involved in this research.

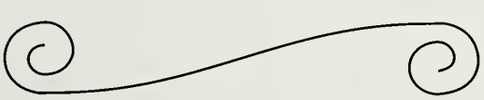
Recently, the U of I has been making significant budget reductions, and because the Institute only offers non-degree certificate programs, it has become the focus of many of these cuts. A task group on aviation has already recommended a 28% reduction in Institute funding to be reallocated to other University degree programs. As a result of these budget cuts, some sections of aviation classes were cut, and aviation classrooms were packed. "Right now, some aviation faculty are experiencing an overload, some have schedules that include 35 student contact hours per week - much more than other faculty members in other parts of the University," said Jeff Winter, senior in Aviation.

Complete elimination does not seem imminent for the Institute, however. A consortium of 11 community colleges from central Illinois expressed an interest in sending their students to the U of I to take advantage of the U of I's maintenance program. Because of this interest, the Institute of Aviation has made an agreement with the consortium which will result in the transfer of the Institute's maintenance program to the consortium, and out of the University.



"We're losing more and more state funding each year, but this arrangement with the colleges in the consortium will allow us to grow in other directions."

—Terry Ladage



This agreement with the consortium has evoked mixed feelings from the University community and the general public. Many students who are not in the aircraft maintenance program in the Institute of Aviation do not greatly feel the changes that the particular program is undergoing. "I'm in the professional pilot program, so I don't feel the effects of the changes in the maintenance area. Nevertheless, I am disappointed in the way that the University seems to prioritize, cutting funds from non-degree programs like the aviation program despite the fact that the U of I is one of the top-ranked aviation schools in the nation," said Ed Obuchowski, junior in Aviation.

Other present aviation students fought bitterly against the proposed changes in the aircraft maintenance program at first, but now see it as a positive step. "At first, I didn't think an arrangement with community colleges would work; there are many differences between being a community college student and being a University student. However, I think that this consortium college arrangement saved the program. The program has a good reputation, and I wouldn't want to see it go," said Winter.

Some instructors also had positive feelings toward the changes. "Although we're experiencing a lower enrollment now because some parents and prospective students were leery of the proposed budget cuts and changes in the aviation program, I expect enrollment to go up in the future when we start receiving students from the consortium colleges," said Terry Ladage, professional aviation education specialist in the Institute of Aviation. "We're losing more and more state funding each year, but this arrangement with the colleges in the consortium will allow us to grow in other directions," Ladage added.

Doing It With Style

Story by Cheri Roller — *Layout by Suk Ju Yun*

Did you ever sit in a class thinking that you could teach better than the professor? You would not be saying that if you ever had Dr. David Zola, professor in educational psychology. Zola has a unique teaching style that includes everyone in his lectures. Zola would love to get to know all of his students personally. He takes the time to write a personal welcome letter to everyone in the lecture at the beginning of the semester. Even though it is a form letter, the effort is still there. Besides the letter, he calls different students up on Saturday afternoons to see how class is going, to see what he can do to change the lecture format and just to see how the students are doing in general.

Zola was raised in the small town of Lennex, Mass. After he had completed high school, he attended Fairfield University in Connecticut, where he completed a bachelor's degree in English and a master's in corporate and political communications. After receiving his master's, he was still unsure of what he wanted to do, so he continued in his education. From Fairfield, he went to Williams College in Massachusetts to study psychology. He holds a doctorate in educational psychology from Cornell University in New York.

The University of Illinois is the location of the largest reading center in the nation. Here, research is done on illiteracy and people are trained to help fight illiteracy.

"Professor Zola has no problem keeping my attention for the entire hour and a half. He makes the course interesting."

–Mike Meade

Because Zola has a great deal of interest in this area, he came to the University of Illinois in 1978.

When Zola arrived at U of I, he taught only sporadically until 1986, when he took over Educational Psychology 211. He wanted to make some changes in this class. One of the changes he implemented was to teach one of the discussion groups in addition to lecturing. This is normally not done.

This is a very unique class," said Josh Radetski, sophomore in LAS. This is a common view held by students because Zola has an innovative approach to teaching the students. For each topic, Zola has a unique style of presenting the material. He uses techniques such as dressing up like Piaget, a French researcher in cognitive development, or bringing in a video tape of "The Simpsons" along with bags of popcorn. Besides having Piaget visit the classroom, Zola will dress up like Mr. Rogers of children's television fame, and have him "visit the neighborhood."

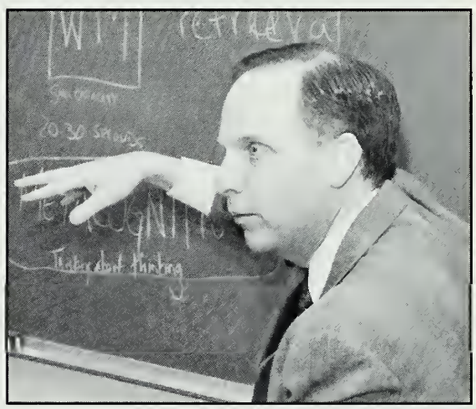
"This course is not textbook driven," Zola said. The focus of the course is instead to get the students to think critically about education.

When asked about his feelings toward Zola, Mike Meade, sophomore in LAS, replied, "Professor Zola has no problem keeping my attention for the entire hour and a half. He makes the course interesting."

John Pellikan, sophomore in Education, talks with Professor Zola during his Psychology 211 class. Many students like the fact that Professor Zola uses a variety of different teaching techniques.



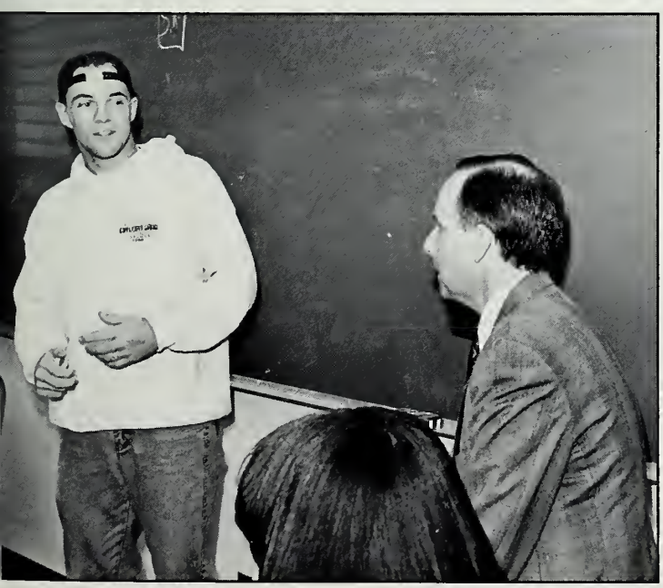
–Matt Grotto



–Matt Grotto

Professor Zola lectures to his Psychology 211 class. He uses a unique teaching style that tries to include everyone in his lectures.

Professor Zola hands out papers at the beginning of his Psychology 211 class. The focus of the course is to get students to think critically about education.



–Matt Grotto



—Matt Grotte

Scott Rhodes, junior in LAS, Mike Miller, sophomore in LAS, James Westbrook, sophomore in Agriculture, and Kristina Mann, senior in LAS, play cards in the commons of Allen Hall located outside of the cafeteria. They said that the commons usually packs with people after 11:30 p.m.



—Matt Grotte

Andrew Kwon, sophomore in Engineering, accompanies a literature reading with his guitar while Bill Carroll, artistic associate with MPAACT, dances along. MPAACT was one of the groups that participated in the Guest-in-Residence program hosted by Allen Hall.

Not All Are "Residence Halls"

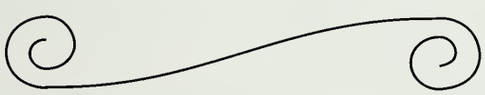
Story by Erin Woolley — *Layout by Claudia Rodriguez*

Though all of the buildings on campus that fall under the category of non-private university housing are generically labeled "residence halls," there are few that actually live up to the title. Students call these communal homes "dorms" - a much more appropriate term in most cases. A dorm is a place where students eat, sleep and perform various other basic functions. These places have little to do with the expansion of the mind and the search for knowledge which is the goal of most people who spend their money - or their parents' money - to come to this university. In a residence hall, students should be able to learn and have opportunities to broaden their horizons. Allen Hall, in conjunction with the Unit One program, offers students these opportunities, and can truly be called a residence hall.

The Unit One program, which makes classes and tutors available to the students within the hall, was first introduced in Allen Hall in 1972, and consisted of 100 residents living on one floor. The next year, the program expanded to 200 students, and after that it spread to the whole building.

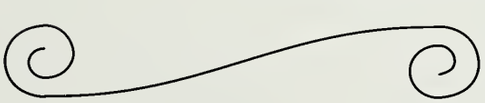
Originally, all of the courses were independent study, but now there are classrooms on the ground floor in Allen where students can attend regular classes, with regular university faculty, for regular university credit without leaving the building.

According to the Unit One director, Howard Schein, although the subject matter in Unit One classes is the same as that of the classes on the Quad, there is a greater level of student involvement in discussions. Most of the Unit One classes are small and personal, and students tend to be less intimidated about speaking out in class.



"It makes it easier on freshmen because it's a better transition from high school to college."

—Aarti Kotac



"It makes it easier on freshmen because it's a better transition from high school to college - it takes out the intimidation factor and allows students to interact with people not only in class, but out of class also because they live together," said Aartie Kotak, sophomore in LAS and resident of Allen Hall.

Another special program, the Guest-in-Residence program, is one of the extracurricular activities offered through Unit One that makes Allen Hall unique. This program consists of a series of visiting guests who have a diverse range of professions and interests. The visitors live in Allen for one to three weeks running programs, workshops and informal discussions with students.

Contrary to popular belief, the people that live in Allen are basically the same as students that live in the other dorms on campus. The percentage of Allen residents who smoke, dye their hair and hold radical political beliefs is roughly the same as the percentage at any of the other university residence halls. The percentage of students who succeed academically is also roughly the same. Where Allenites differ is in their level of involvement.

"The people that come to live in Allen look like normal freshmen in terms of what the University measures, but I think that if you measured other things, like motivational factors, they look different," Schein said.

Schein went on to explain that Allen residents not only got good grades in high school, but were probably also, for example, class president.

Ron Kochendoerfer, the Resident Director for Allen agreed with Schein. He explained that at Allen, residents create their own environment. "The students provide programs for themselves."

A Merit to the U of I Math Classes

Story by Urbano Chaidez — Layout by Anna Nommensen

Upon coming to the U of I, many students encounter difficulties coping with the large classes and acquainting themselves with life here at the University. Many students are intimidated by the huge lectures and classes in courses like anthropology, economics and chemistry. In order to counteract this intimidation, the University offers a variety of programs that help students with troublesome courses like math and chemistry. In addition to walk-in tutoring services offered by these departments, a different approach has been taken to help the students. For nearly six years, the U of I has been offering the Merit Workshop in mathematics and chemistry.

The Merit Workshop is a special discussion section designed for students that are from under-represented cultural and ethnic groups on campus. The material covered in the special section is no different from the information covered in the regular discussion sections. In fact, students in the workshop attend the same lectures, take the same exams and receive the same course instruction. The difference between Merit Workshop discussion sections and the regular sections is that the students work in groups and attend classes for one to two extra hours each week.

According to Paul McCreary, teaching associate in the math department and the director of the Merit Workshop, "Academic peer groups are an immense benefit" to the students because they learn the information in groups, and students "feel that they have learned more." These distinctions prove helpful for the students. McCreary said the Merit Workshop students perform, on the average, a letter grade better than the class as a whole and a grade to a grade and a half better than their peers in the same ethnic or cultural group.

The aim of these "academic peer groups" is to help the students cope with huge classes in an interpersonal manner, instead of individually.

"Sometimes I feel that I drag the rest of the group, but when they help me, I learn the material better."

—Estella Hernandez

These classes are designed for students to teach themselves and each other with the guiding assistance of the TAs. The TAs help the students when needed, but the information is usually found by asking other students, which is the objective of the program.

"If you can teach someone the information, then you feel like you understand and have mastered the information," said Latasha Napper, a sophomore in LAS.

Scott Brakenridge, sophomore in LAS, felt that he "learned a lot more than in the regular math classes because the information was presented in a different manner."

However, not all students feel the same way. In Bio-Calculus, a Math 120 section designed for life science majors and taught with the Mathematica program, Laura Carlson, a biology major in LAS, said, "I found it easy - the information was not exceptionally hard. There was too much computer work, and not enough math!"

Other students who enjoyed the class had similar feelings toward the format of the classes. "Initially, I wanted answers from the TAs! I found that frustrating, but that forced me to figure out my thought process and everyone else's. It made the learning interesting," said Napper.

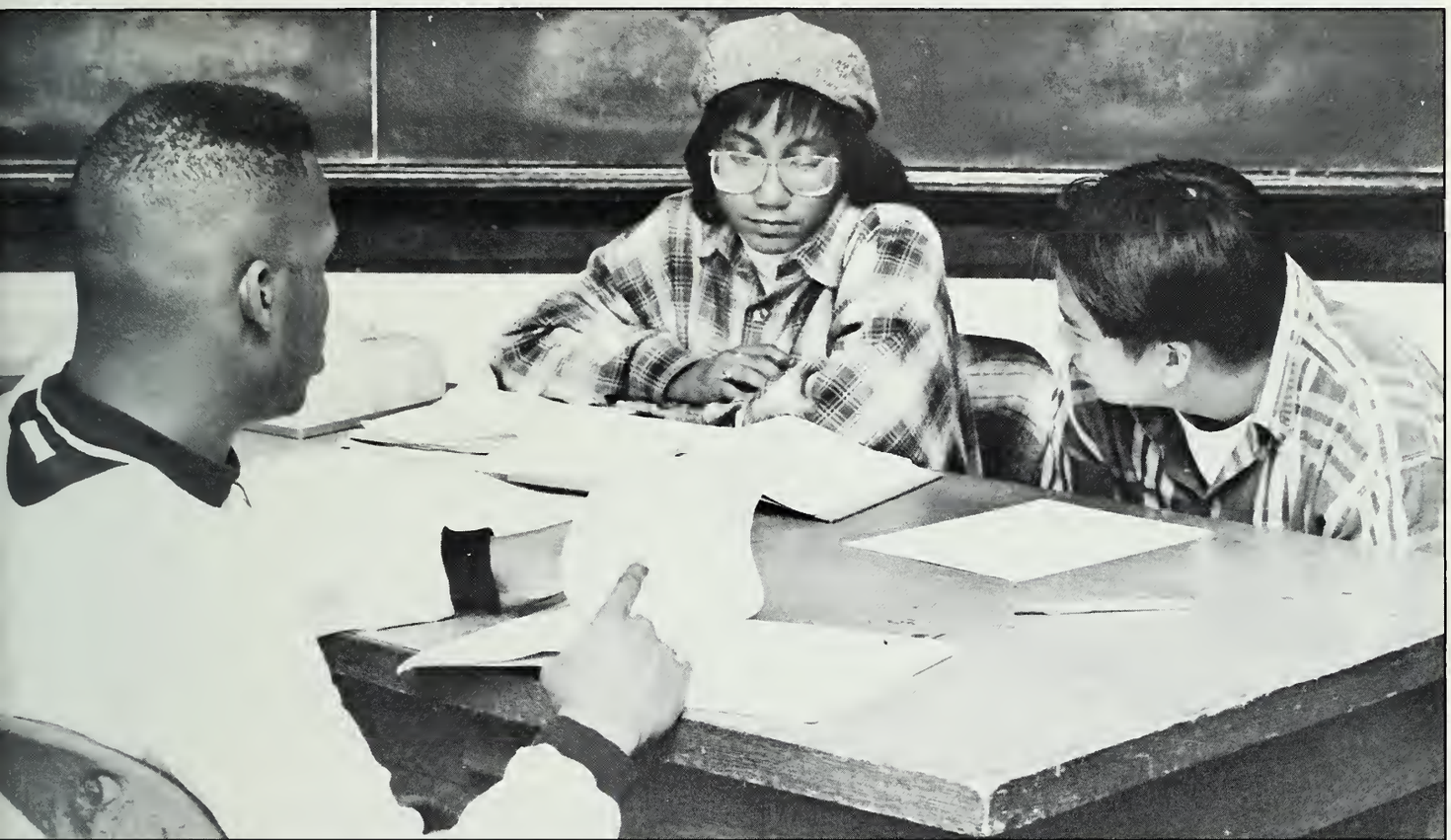
Another problem students found was that not all students in their groups learn at the same pace. "Sometimes I feel that I drag the rest of the group, but when they help me, I learn the material better. I got the highest grade in my group on the first exam," said Estella Hernandez, sophomore in LAS.

Brakenridge agreed that it "adds all the more for people who learn at a slower pace, going over it with them helps you and your group understand the concepts better."

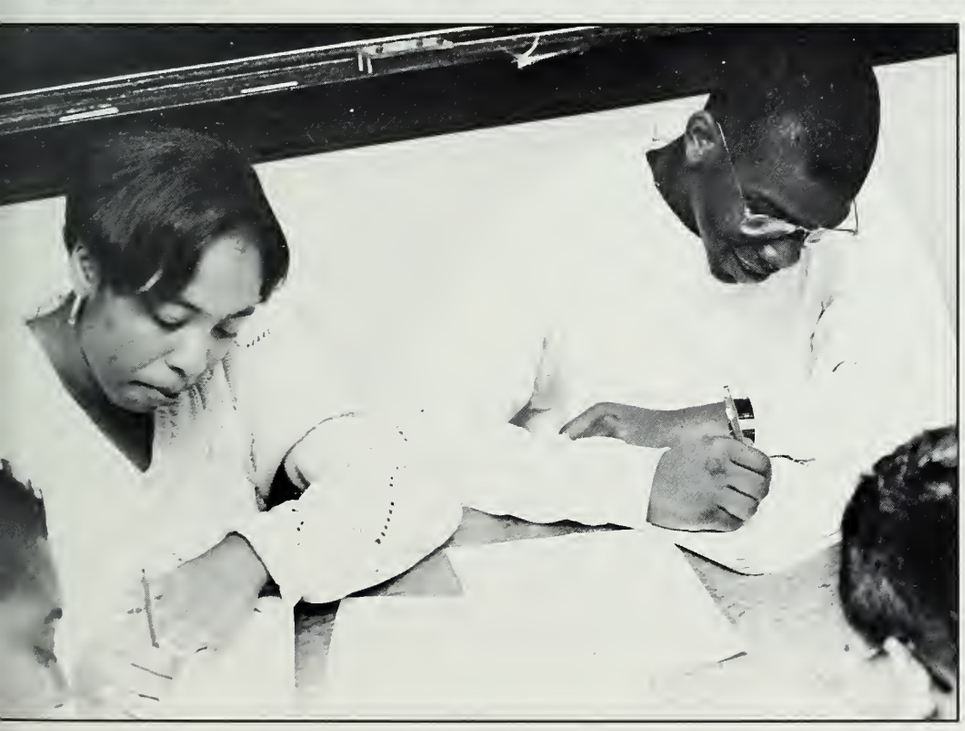
Students found that the extra time invested in these courses was worthwhile and that the Merit sections helped them reduce their studying time. The Merit section has helped the students organize their time and deal with the social stress found in large, competitive classes.

"I recommend the class to people who want an alternative [method of] instruction," said Brakenridge.

seph Robertson, Frederica Holloway and Francis Nguyen discuss
nath problem during a Merit Workshop class. Merit Workshop
sses have been offered in math and chemistry for almost six
ars now.

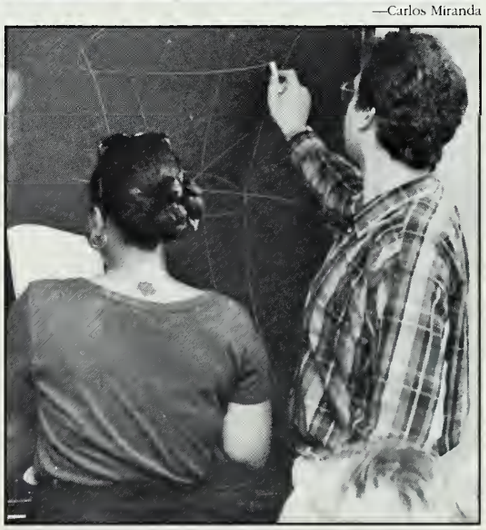


—Carlos Miranda



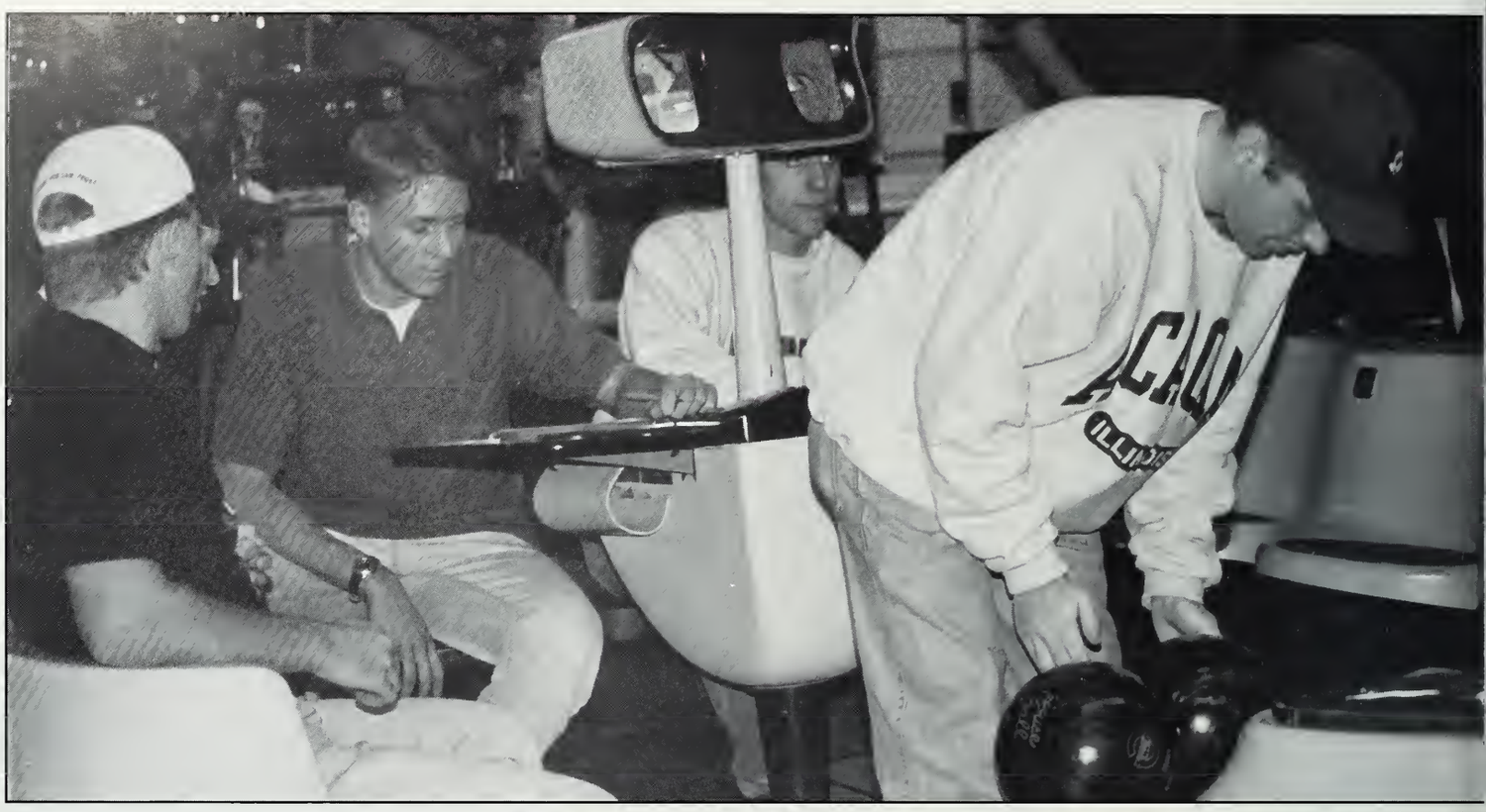
—Carlos Miranda

chael Ferguson discusses a math problem with another member
his group during a Mathematics 242 Merit Workshop class.
ese classes help students learn from their peers.



—Carlos Miranda

Teaching assistant Brad Kline explains the solution to April Johnson in a Mathematics 242 Merit Workshop class. Students in Merit Workshop classes attend discussion sections one or two extra hours a week.



—Veronica Alvar

Brock Baer, freshman in LAS, John Kapp and Joe Elarde, seniors in Engineering, wait for their turn to bowl as they keep the score of a game. Patrick Owens, junior in CBA, prepares to bowl during the Kinesiology 100 class.

Tony Messana, senior in CBA, practices a swimming routine in Kinesiology 106, Swimming II. Popular kinesiology classes include aerobics, tennis, yoga and just about any sport that a student might have interest in.



—Matt Grot

It's Not Gym Class Anymore

Story by Emma Brennan — *Layout by Anna Nommensen*

When most people think about nesiology, they immediately think of classes at involve physical activity. There are, wever, a wide variety of kinesiology classes fered at the U of I which focus on subjects ch as injuries in sports, bioscientific ndations of human movement and social entific bases of sport. Many students do e Kinesiology 100 or 101 classes to fill up hour's slot on their schedule or to meet ople, but classes in the kinesiology partment that are held for kinesiology jors explore topics that are much more ious than tennis or bowling.

The majority of the classes in the nesiology department are aimed towards nesiology majors. The goal of this partment is to allow its students the portunity to learn about human movement all of its dimensions. Undergraduate study cuses on social and cultural aspects ncerned with physical activity, exercise ess, therapeutic techniques of kinesiology d the development of the body. Classes vering these topics combine a liberal arts d sciences education with an in-depth dy in a student's area of interest.

"Kinesiology classes incorporate a lot of as that most people would not assume are volved in kinesiology, such as physics, emistry and biology. I am pre-med, and I feel t the courses I take in kinesiology help me learn a lot of things that I can apply to my eryday life as well as to my future in medicine," d Melinda Kelly, sophomore in ALS.

Classes in the kinesiology department are up in much the same manner as classes other departments, with large lectures ght by professors and labs and discussion ctions taught by teaching assistants. The department of kinesiology is keeping up with the changing times by using modern video and laboratory equipment that allows students to measure the biological and mechanical parameters of man in motion.

Students and faculty are encouraged to work on research projects together so that students have an opportunity to get a more in-depth look into their particular area of interest. Some kinesiology classes allow students to conduct research in a work setting, such as in a high school physical education department, in a health club or in a sports information center. Students who desire to earn a teaching or athletic certification can satisfy the necessary requirements by selecting specific courses in the curriculum that fit into their area of focus. Once a student has sixty hours of credit, he or she has the opportunity to become a student teacher through a special program offered at the U of I. Coaching endorsements can also be earned by students desiring to attain positions as coaches in their future careers.

"I am pre-med, and I feel that the courses I take in kinesiology help me to learn a lot of things that I can apply to my everyday life as well as to my future in medicine."

—Melinda Kelly

"Although I am not a kinesiology major, I took a class in that department because I wanted to learn more about the functions of my body. I learned a lot through the labs I took, such as strength, body composition and endurance. In addition, it helped me to plan an exercise program that would be most beneficial to me," said Kim Abruzino, freshman in LAS.

Besides classes that are offered specifically for kinesiology majors, there are many kinesiology classes that are popular with students from all majors on campus. These classes include aerobics, tennis, yoga and just about any sport that a student would be interested in participating.

"I took horseback riding because I live in the city, and this class provided me with my only opportunity to ride and learn about the grooming and care of a horse. I found it a relaxing escape from the monotony of my regular academic classes," said Amy Moore, senior in LAS.

In addition to providing students with an opportunity for physical activity or relaxation, classes offered through the kinesiology department also teach students about nutrition, health and functions of the body.

"I originally took aerobics because I needed an extra hour in my schedule, but it ended up being a good experience for me because it forced me to work out and also because I learned a lot of valuable information about my body," said Lori Bruce, senior in Communications.

Bringing Conversation Down to a Science

Story by Urbano Chaidez — *Layout by Suk Ju Yun*

Being a large university, the U of I is school and home for over 30,000 students - a society within itself. Here, students find it necessary to communicate with one another, something that many people take for granted. As these students communicate, many of them have given no thought to what it is like to have a speech, language or hearing disorder.

In order to let students understand what many take for granted, the U of I offers Speech and Hearing Science 102, an introductory course in the speech and hearing sciences. Although this course will not be a requirement for speech and hearing science majors starting in the Spring of 1995, students still have the opportunity to take the course as an elective. Joan G. Erickson, associate professor in speech and hearing science, teaches this course which many students find helpful and practical in their daily lives. Some students may find that taking this course is more helpful in their daily lives than an astronomy or geology course which would fulfill the same requirement. This class helps students understand and communicate with those with speech, language and hearing disorders, something an astronomy or geology course cannot do.

The course teaches the students "the basic idea about disorders," said Maria Sanchez, a junior in Social Work. Students also attend lectures given by guest speakers, watch films and are encouraged to take advantage of the free speech clinic that the University has for all students. The purpose of the guest speaker and the films is to stress the importance of individual topics. The class brings insight into situations from a student's everyday life, teaching students about subjects like bilingualism, disabled people and their families and different dialects of a language. Some students are simply intrigued by the idea of language. Matt Van Ryn, junior in LAS, says that the course is "very interesting," and helps him "learn to integrate disorders" with his major, linguistics.

"The course offers an insight on how hard it is to fit into a society when someone cannot speak."

—Adela Carlin

Adela Carlin, sophomore in LAS, said that Erickson goes beyond the basic information. "The course offers an insight on how hard it is to fit into a society when someone cannot speak," and "it tells how society tends to alienate people with disorders and how society does not allow them the opportunity to interact with people.

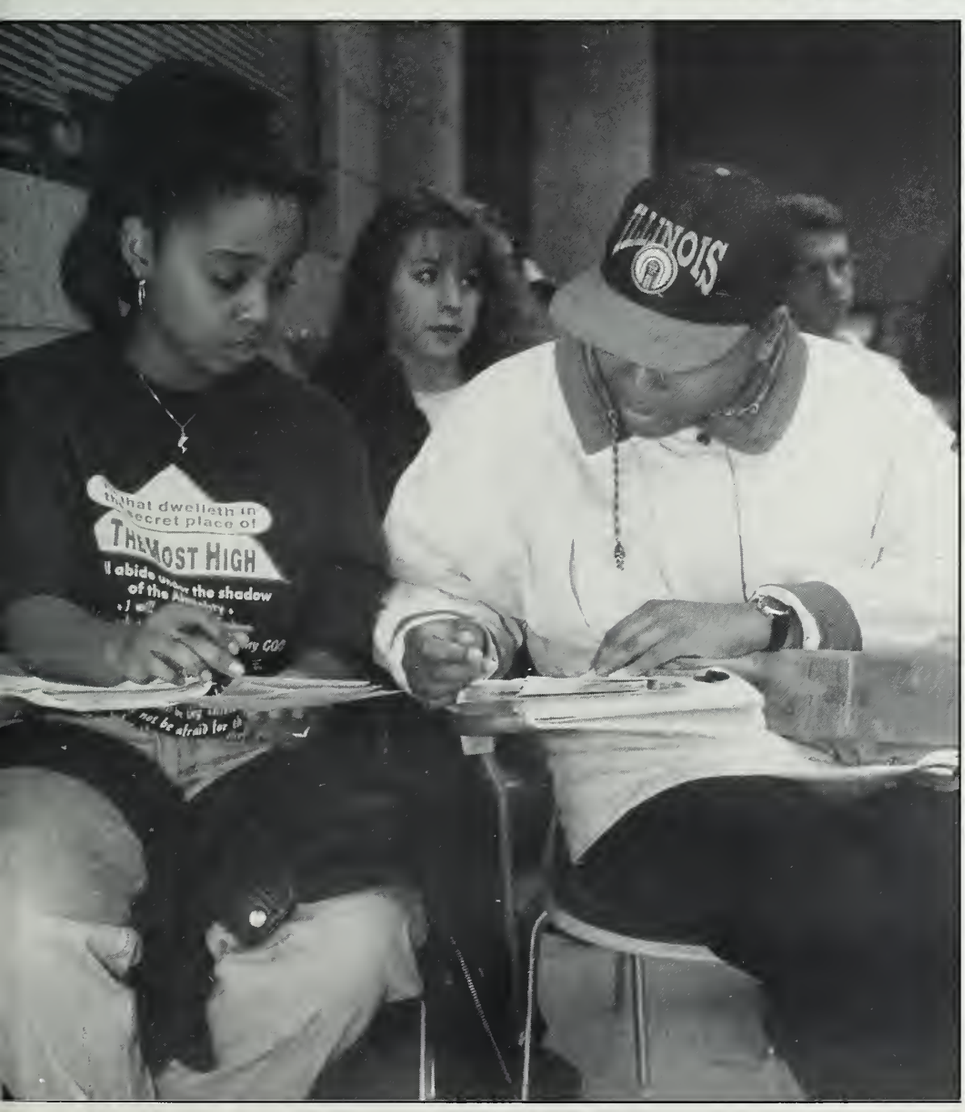
Along with readings, lectures and tests, Erickson requires students to make use of some of the facilities in the speech and hearing clinic. Students in the course have an opportunity to have a free audiology (hearing) test or have a speech test for a minimal cost. "The test costs fifteen dollars an hour and is three hours long," said Van Ryn.

Erickson also requires students to either observe clinical therapy (in speech, language and hearing) or participate in a learning experience. In a learning experience, students try to experience a handicap. Sanchez did a learning experience by blocking sound out for a 24 hour period. "It drove me crazy by the end," said Sanchez, "but now I have an idea about how people with hearing disorders feel."



—Matt Grotto

Sheri McGee, graduate clinician, and Marcie Melecosky, senior participant student in ALS, help L.C. Jackson, an Urbana resident, with English vocabulary and phrase skills. Jackson suffered a stroke and needs rehabilitation to speak properly.



—Matt Grotto

Smret Gebrehiwet, freshman in LAS, and Tamekia Hill, freshman in ALS, react to pictures of a cleft lip palate in their Speech and Hearing Science 102 class. The U of I offers Speech and Hearing Science 102, an introductory course in the speech and hearing sciences.

A New Life for a Semester

Story by Gabrielle Ann Caputo — *Layout by Suk Ju Yun*

Imagine walking on the Quad one day, and passing a fellow student who greets you with the phrase "All right?" You may think to yourself, "I'm fine, but I don't know about him." Now let us pretend that your professor wants to introduce you to a student. You extend your hand to be polite, but the student attempts to kiss you on the cheek. Your first reaction is to immediately back away. Well, if you were an exchange student or international student, the phrase "What's up?" may lead you to actually look up, and a simple handshake may lead you to believe that the person you are meeting is rude. These are just a few examples that exchange and international students encounter when they arrive at the U of I. Once these differences have been accepted, they then must learn to adapt academically and culturally to the University for the time that they are here.

There are 3,064 international students that attended the University in the Fall of 1994. International students are not the same as exchange students, however. Exchange students come to the University to simply study abroad for a semester or two, and international students come to the University to earn their degree. The majority of these students transfer from universities in China, Taiwan and Korea. To attend school here, these students must first verify their visa status and their financial status. They also must have finished the 12th grade, received a score of 550 or above on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) which is comparable to a verbal score of 500-540 on a SAT test, have a strong B average and really be the elite of their class due to a denial rate of 50% for applicants.

Many students come to the University of Illinois because there are not many schools in the United States that offer the opportunity for international study. Coming to this university gives the international and exchange students an advantage over the students in their home countries. From their experience here, they have the advantage of acquiring a job faster and their communication skills are improved. Some of the popular majors studied are: American studies, business administration, international business, international marketing and engineering.

"The people in South America have much closer physical relationships. We greet people with kisses and hugs, unlike here."

— Daniela Diamant

There is a difference, though. Academically, the type of work and performance expected from the student is not the same. For example, Sarah Jenkins, junior from the University of Nottingham in the United Kingdom, said, "The work here is different from England. The work in England is harder, but the amount of work is less than the amount given here. The work here is more time consuming, but not hard."

Academics is only a minor part of the adaptation. Culturally, international and exchange students are faced with unfamiliar terms, customs and overall social change. There are many differences between American culture and that of other countries. One of the major differences noticed is the lack of human contact. At the U of I, everyone wants his or her own space, so as not to feel threatened.

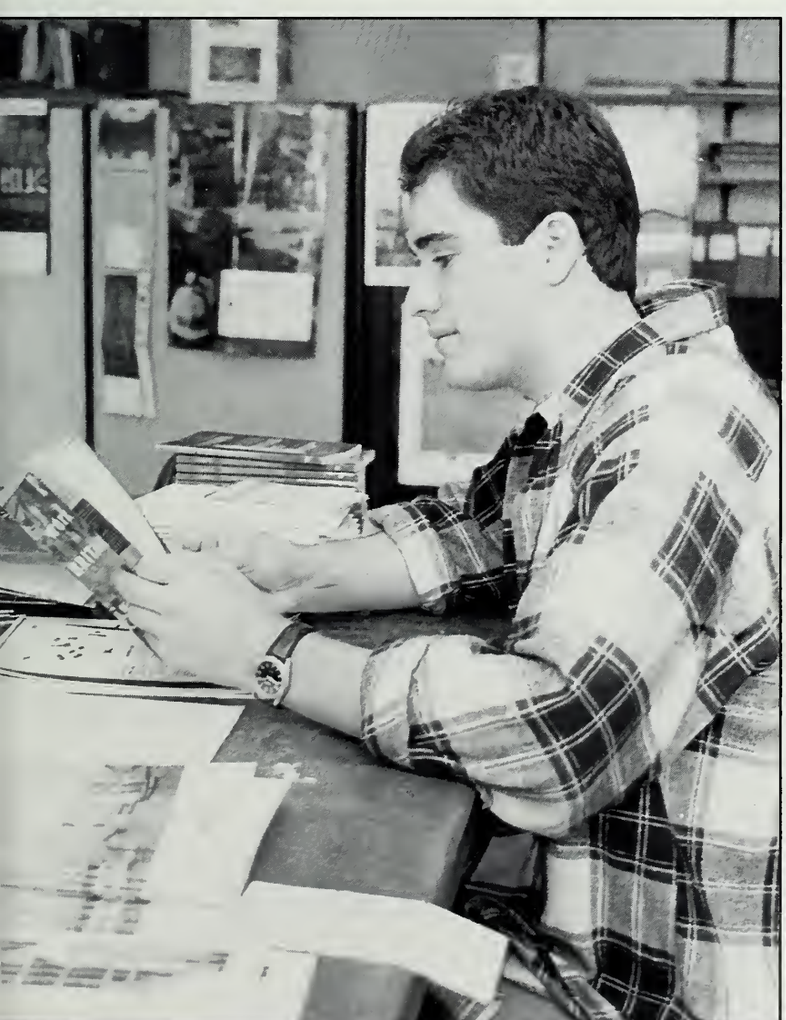
Daniela Diamant, senior from the University Sao Paulo in Brazil whose major is business administration, said "The people in South America have much closer physical relationships. We greet people with kisses and hugs, unlike here."

Another common difference these students encounter is time and communication. Oscar Ruiz, graduate student from Los Andes University, whose major is mechanical engineering, said, "In Colombia you call or go see someone just because you want to. Here, you need a reason. Everybody says, 'What do you want?' This makes it very difficult to communicate."

Even though these students must learn to adapt academically and culturally, the customs they will have experienced will always be remembered. A change in perspective is common to each and every foreign student.



—John Hanson



—John Hanson

Ben Burrus, junior in LAS, talks with Study Abroad Advisor, Larry Neale, about studying second semester in New South Wales, Australia. Neale said that University of Illinois has one of the largest study abroad programs in the country with over 700 students studying abroad every year.

Manchester University junior, Howard Doberman, visited the study abroad office to look at some fliers from his university in England. Doberman is one of between 100-150 students from other countries studying at University of Illinois this year.

A Year Of Change

Academics

Changes in orientation

July 1, 1994

The university's two-day orientation program for incoming students and their parents began June 1. By the time the last session ended, the program had helped to prepare more than 5,000 students and about 4,500 parents for the University of Illinois experience.

The main change that took place in last summer's orientation agenda was its campus issues session. Student's watched skits concerning substance use and abuse, interpersonal violence, campus safety, acquaintance sexual assault and bridging different worlds. In addition, students watched a new skit dealing with sexual health issues.

Another change in the student services session was an introduction to judicial services available on campus.

The main goal of the orientation programs was to make students feel comfortable about coming to such a large university.



—Daily Illini file photo

Marshall scholars

Jan. 18, 1995

Prabal Chakrabarti and Sridhar Iyengar, both seniors in Engineering, were named as two of this years' 40 Marshall Scholars. They were awarded two years of free tuition and fees, travel and living expenses, a book allowance and a monthly stipend to be used at the British university of their choice.

Their attendance at a school in England is contingent upon their acceptance. Chakrabarti was in the process of applying to the Philosophy, Politics and Economics department for a second bachelor's degree at the University of Oxford. Iyengar was interested in pursuing a master's degree in physics at the University of Cambridge.

Direct loans

Jan. 23, 1995

The Direct Loan Program went into effect first semester and had a positive effect on students at the university.

The federal government implemented Direct Loan and piloted it at 104 colleges and universities. The program allows students to receive their loans directly in their university accounts instead of going through a bank or lending agency.

About 13,000 students borrowed through the program, and as a result of its efficiency, 1,000 fewer students were encumbered in the fall.

Cultural workshops

Oct. 5, 1994

In its efforts to enhance the educational experience for minority students on campus, the African American Cultural Program created several workshops dealing with five different artistic aspects. The activities were open to all students and many were housed in the African American Cultural Center.

The activities are referred to as workshops because of their educational intent and because several are offered for course credit.

The workshops include WBML, 89.3 FM, the cable radio station run completely by volunteers, "Omnimov Dancers" for those interested in dance and live performances, Theater 263 which focuses on many different aspects of theater, the bimonthly Griot newsletter giving students an opportunity to discuss different issues pertinent to the African-American community and the U of I Black Chorus offered as Music 261C.



—Daily Illini file photo

Patent Office

Jan. 24, 1995

A seminar held by Jennifer Quirk, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Research, discussed how the university will change from the use of external patent management firms to an in-house patent administration.

The primary mission of in-house administration was to promote as much university technology as possible. It would support the development of large and small technology and will also provide direct feedback to the inventors.

The university will have to assume the responsibility for all costs associated with patenting, marketing and liscensing technologies. The university would establish the Research and Technology Management Office (RTMO) to oversee and facilitate the technology transfer.

The university planned for the RTMO to be fully developed and operational by 1996. Once developed, it would have an approximate operating budget of $1.3 million.

Flight simulator

Jan. 23, 1995

Talbot Laboratory received a new flight simulator in January. The $150,000 simulated cockpit was built for the department of aeronautical and astronomical engineering by Frasca International Inc.

The simulator took one year to build and has an enclosed cockpit with aircraft controls and switches to operate landing gear and flaps. It also has two computer screens: one for looking outside which simulates changing landscape and the other shows instrument panel images that simulate the controls of airplanes.

Remodeled classrooms

Sept. 7, 1994

Over the summer of 1994, classrooms in Gregory Hall and other buldings on campus were renovated. The rooms were improved with new chalkboards, overhead lighting and ceiling fans.

Future plans for renovations include repairings walls and ceilings and improving seating arrangements. Also, the plans included the installation of overhead projectors in every room along with the possibility of air conditioning.

The university planned to spend $10 million on classroom renovations, but none of the money from the proposed student tuition increase is going to refurbish the old classrooms.

Daily Illini clippings

New student IDs

The university began issuing new student IDs in November in an attempt to phase out the old cards. The new hard-card IDs have one magnetic strip for student identification and another for the new debit card system. Up to $30 dollars worth of credit could be stored on the cards at one time. At the same time, plans were in the works to install new photocopiers that were equipped with card readers at the libraries, residence halls and the Illini Union, and card readers on vending machines across campus. In the future card readers could even be implemeted in such places as residence hall laundry rooms. The new system was scheduled to come on-line in July of 1995.

U of I students awarded Emmy

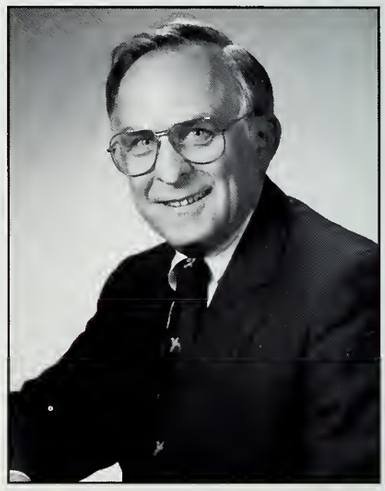
March 6, 1995

Two university graduate students won an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for a documentary focusing on the Saturday night ritnals of the past and present. "Whatever Happened to Saturday Night?" won the NATAS 1994 College TV productions Emmy for the Midwest region. The film's producers used photographs, motion video and interviews to show what Saturday nights were like in small towns. They used Champaign as an example of Saturday nights of the past because it had quality entertainment to attract residents to the downtown areas where people used to gather.

Levy resigned

Aug. 22, 1994

Chancellor Michael Aiken decided last year not to renew Stanley Levy's contract after Aug. 20, 1994. Levy was the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and he remained at the university as a professor in the College of Education. At the time of the decision a replacement had not yet been chosen nor had a search for one been undertaken.



—Courtesy of Stanley Levy

Campus Acquaintance Rape Education

Jan. 7, 1995

Students were given the opportunity to take a class designed to raise sexual assault awareness, and they earned class credit while doing so. The class was called Campus Acquaintance Rape Education, and students could sign up for it under Community Health 240-B1. The grading was on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory scale.

After students completed the classroom part of the course, they were able to move on to a practicum designed to teach practical training for the presentation of CARE programs. Students usually participated in about two to three presentations during a typical month. Programs were usually offered to various student clubs, residence halls, fraternity and sorority chapters and classrooms.

Minority degrees

Jan. 21, 1995

Here at the University of Illinois, the number of underrepresented groups receiving masters or doctorate degrees in 1994 was less than the nationwide average. However, the university maintained that it was still an increase from the previous year. This could be due to the fact that the university advertised, recruited and provided increased financial aid.

The university also provided students the chance to attend the Summer Research Opportunity Program which strived to give minority students an idea of what it is like to attend graduate school. Organizations like La Casa Cultural Latina and the Asian American Association were also spearheading similar efforts to encourage their members to go on to receive higher degrees.

Pell Grants

Sept. 30, 1994

In September, officials of the Department of Education were considering a proposal regarding the issuance of Pell Grants to students enrolled in English as a Second Language classes. Under the new system, students enrolled in ESL classes would be ineligible for the Pell Grant. The proposal would be the second part of last years reform that allowed students to receive their loans directly through their universities or colleges.

There was some concern that some of the students that utilize the Pell Grant, the most popular form of federal student aid, would be restricted from it under the rules of the new proposal. Refugees and immigrants would be especially hard hit by the proposal because they would not have the opportunity to learn English, and without financial aid, they would not have had the opportunity to enroll in classes.

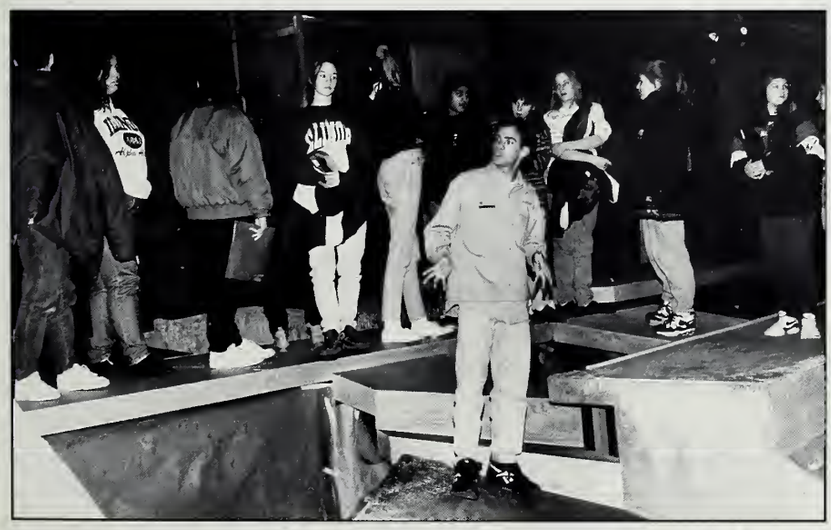
The university would not have been affected by the proposal because it did not have a separate ESL program.

Campus Invasion '95

Feb. 13, 1995

Girl Scouts from across Illinois gathered at the university in February to get an idea of what college life is like. Groups of scouts attended and participated in such things as tours of Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, presentations by local sororities and career sessions held by the Society of Women Engineers.

More than 100 university students volunteered their services by leading tour groups and conducting presentations. The weekend was very beneficial in swaying some participants to attend the university.



—Daily Illini file photo

Social work

Dec. 8, 1994

Instead of writing the traditional term paper for their Social Work 100 class, students in Julie Pryde's class were given the chance to volunteer 20 hours of their time instead. Of the 73 students in her class, 57 students voluteered an estimated 1,200 hours building houses for Habitat for Humanity, working with Nite Rides and writing letters to prisoners among other things. Besides the necessary commitment, the students brought holiday gifts to The Center for Women in Transition on their last day of class.

Daily Illini clippings

Latin American studies

Jan. 18, 1995

In January, the University Board of Trustees reviewed a proposal to establish a Masters of Arts degree in Latin American and Caribbean Studies in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The program would consist of a three-semester interdisciplinary program that would prepare students for a possible career in business, government or socio-cultural studies.

The necessary courses required for the program previously existed under other disciplines; therefore additional funding would not be required. Also, there were only expected to be under 20 students enrolled in the program, so no additional staff would need to be hired.

Minority Career Forum

Nov. 7, 1994

On Jan. 27, university juniors and seniors had the opportunity to meet and interview with more than 40 different corporations and businesses in Chicago. Interested students had to send in their resumes by Nov. 11 in order to receive transportation.

The Minority Career Forum was put together by Crimson and Brown Associates, and sponsored by Anderson Consulting, Arthur Anderson, Hewitt Associates and Leo Burnett Company, Inc.

Fifteen schools in the Midwest were invited to participate and about 40 businesses were there to conduct interviews. Many students on campus were notified of the event through flyers and campus organizations like the Latino Association for Business.

Kinesiology classes

Feb. 14, 1995

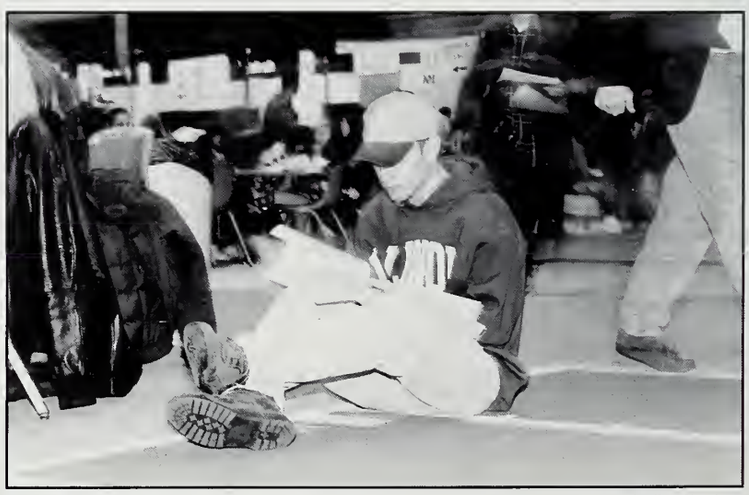
The kinesiology department made plans to cut most of their one-hour and two-hour classes for non-majors for the fall of 1995. There would only be 50 sections with 1,000 students as opposed to the previous 150 sections with 4,200 students. The budget cuts were part of a five-year program to reduce departmental funds and help reallocate the funds internally throughout the university.

U of I Direct

Jan. 10, 1995

On April 3, university students finally were scheduled to be able to register for classes using any CCSO computer by using the U of I Direct system. The system eliminated the hassle and confusion of waiting in line at the Armory. Using U of I Direct, students could sit down at a terminal and within minutes know whether or not classes were available. Also, if a student decided to change their schedule, he or she could come back onto the system and make the necessary changes before the beginning of the next semester.

Most people viewed the change as beneficial to the university. However, some students wondered why the university had not implemented the system before like other major universities. Other students felt the computers would cause problems, but not in comparison to the Armory system.



—Daily Illini file photo

Mike Singletary at U of I

Feb. 14, 1995

Mike Singletary spoke to a crowd of about 250 students at Foellinger Auditorium in February. He emphasized the need for personal commitment in order to be successful.

Singletary was an all-pro middle linebacker ten times during his 12-year career with the Chicago Bears. When he was a child he made a commitment to himself to go to college. He grew up as the youngest of ten children in Houston. When he was 12-years-old his parents divorced, and his brother Grady was killed by a drunk driver. After that, he focused his goals on football.

Singletary went on to be named the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year twice and is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. His contributions off the field included working to promote drug and child abuse education, and he is the spokesperson for Child Abuse Prevention Services, Just for Youth, The Mill - a rehabilitation program for troubled youth - and the Lawndale Community Center for Underprivileged Kids.



—Daily Illini file photo

New UX5 accounts

June 29, 1994

Before the start of Fall semester, the university only had two machines to control student electronic mail accounts: UXA and UX4. They both reached their capacities, so the university purchased a new Sun Micro-systems Unix mainframe to house 5,000 new accounts belonging to incoming freshmen.

The addition of the new machine enabled up to 400 people to log on simultaneously, something that the old UXA account could not handle. UXA was six years old and based on Intel 80386-series processors which had become obsolete in personal computers.

UX4 and UX5, the more modern machines, were nearly identical to Sun computers with six "SuperSPARC" processors that run simultaneously. The machines had 300 megabytes of memory. UX5 had room for twenty processors whereas UX4 only had room for ten.

CCSO hoped that in the future there would be a new machine for every incoming class, and any student would be able to use any of the CCSO's student mainframes.

Tuition increase

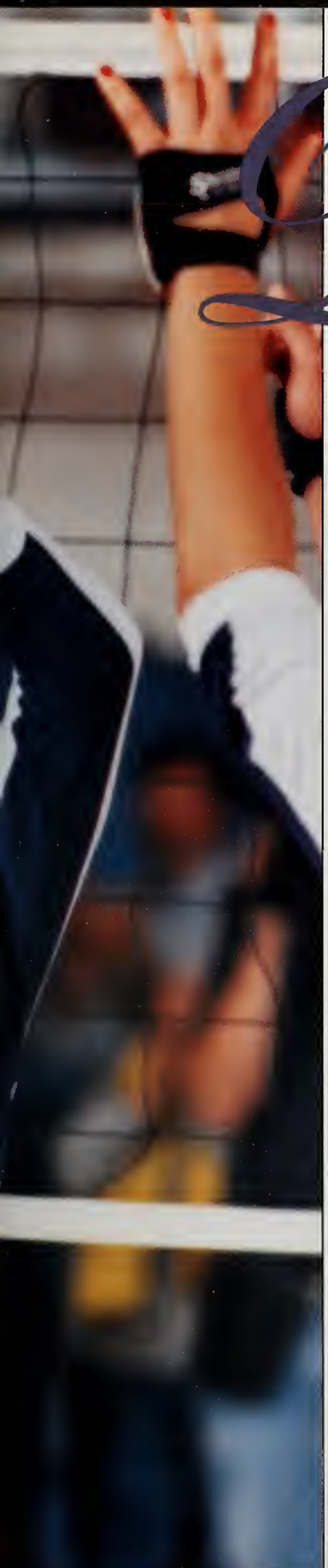
Nov. 21, 1994

A 3.5 percent general tuition increase was approved for 1996. This means that undergraduate students would pay an extra $100. Freshmen and sophomores would pay an additional $140, which would complete the closure of the tuition gap between lower- and upper-division students. Also, a $1500 tuition increase was approved for Masters of Business Administration students. There was some concern that the increase would make it very difficult for some families to afford payments.

According to the 1996 fiscal year budget proposal, the tuition increase would serve to offset the cost of inflation and pay for improvements in the university.

Daily Illini clippings


Illinois
10



—Rick Widmer

Degrees of change. For athletic teams at the U of I, these changes were not as sharp as in other parts of campus. Yet, because faces change every four years, each team did indeed see differences this year.

Women's volleyball saw the most faces change this past season. The team lost six players, so half of this year's team was new and had to compete without much experience together. Despite this obstacle, the volleyball team managed to stay within the upper echelon of the Big Ten, and once again make the NCAA Tournament.

Football was another sport which saw some noticeable change. The Fighting Illini saw a return to post-season play after a one-year hiatus. Also, the team saw a pleasant change in a bowl game victory, the team's first since the 1989 season. Illinois marched into Memphis, Tenn., for the Liberty Bowl and crushed the East Carolina Pirates 30-0.

Non-revenue sports had changes as well. Wrestling and swimming were the most noticeable. Not known for national prominence in the past, both programs jumped out to strong starts in 1994-95. In fact, wrestling cracked the top ten national rankings for the first time ever, finishing in ninth place. Steve Marianetti and Ernest Benion both claimed National titles in the NCAA tournament at the end of the season.

At the U of I, the sport may remain the same over a long period, but those who play the sport undergo constant changes. Faces change, and individuals grow and mature both as an athlete and as a person. Even if a team may finish in the same position year after year, there's change going on all around. All you have to do is look.

DEGREES OF *Change*

ERIC SCHMIDT
SPORTS EDITOR

GAINING SOME YARDS

Football

Story by Dan Ryan • Layout by Ryan Almon and Peggy Christensen

They are arguably the two most frustrating words in sports: "What if...?" That is what Coach Lou Tepper and his Fighting Illini football team are left to ponder after losing their five games by a combined 22 points and none by more than six.

"Every loss that we had was difficult and that was the unusual thing about this season," Tepper said. "All five losses that we had are the kind of losses that would put a team in a tailspin. Any one of them could make a team collapse and this team didn't. They kept coming back and playing hard."

Illinois entered the season with a highly touted defense spearheaded by what many experts considered the best linebacking corps in the nation. Seniors Dana Howard and John Holecek teamed up with juniors Simeon Rice and Kevin Hardy and were solid to spectacular all season.

All-American Howard became the Big Ten's all-time leading tackler and won the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker. Meanwhile, Rice used a fast start to register a school-record 16 sacks and earned second team All-American honors in the process.

Hoping to capitalize on a friendly schedule that included seven home games, the Illini opened the season at Soldier Field in Chicago against Washington State. However, the absence of injured running back Ty Douthard coupled with Illiniois' inability to protect quarterback Johnny Johnson spelled trouble for the offense. Despite a herculean effort from Rice, the Illini dropped a frustrating 10-9 decision. Rice was a one-man wrecking crew, racking up a school-record five sacks, a blocked field goal and a fumble recovery.

"We did not execute as well as we had hoped and that often happens in an opening game," Tepper said. "We were without Ty Douthard and that was a big loss. Pass protection was probably the biggest source of our problems."

Douthard returned the next week to jumpstart the offense against Missouri. The sophomore ran through the Tiger defense for 126 yards. Sophomore Scott Weaver replaced Johnson at quarterback and completed 11 of 14 passes as the Illini dismantled Mizzou, 42-0. But the biggest story of the day was Denny Marcin's defense. In one of the most dominating defensive performances in school history, the Illini limited the Tigers to a single first down and a paltry 46 yards of total offense.

Illinois cruised past Northern Illinois in its final tuneup for the Big Ten race. Tepper continued to go with the hot hand at quarterback when Johnson entered the game in the second quarter and sparked the Illini to a 34-10 win. Johnson passed for 222 yards and two touchdowns in regaining his starting job. Douthard helped the cause by rushing for 109 yards.

Illinois ended its four-game homestand with its Big Ten opener against the unheralded Purdue Boilermakers. The Illini dug themselves a hole early in the game and left it up to their two-minute offense to erase a 22-16 deficit in the fourth quarter.

Johnson marched the team into Purdue territory and, with just over one minute to play, had a game-winning TD pass to Martin Jones nullified by a holding penalty. With no timeouts and :10 left, Johnson hit tight end Ken Dilger in the flat, but the Boilers closed the hole quickly and stopped Dilger just short of the goal line.

"For whatever reason, that was the most poorly played defensive game that we had," Tepper said. "That was the only game that I didn't think we played with much effort. Purdue was too good of a football team for that to happen. It was certainly an agonizing loss."

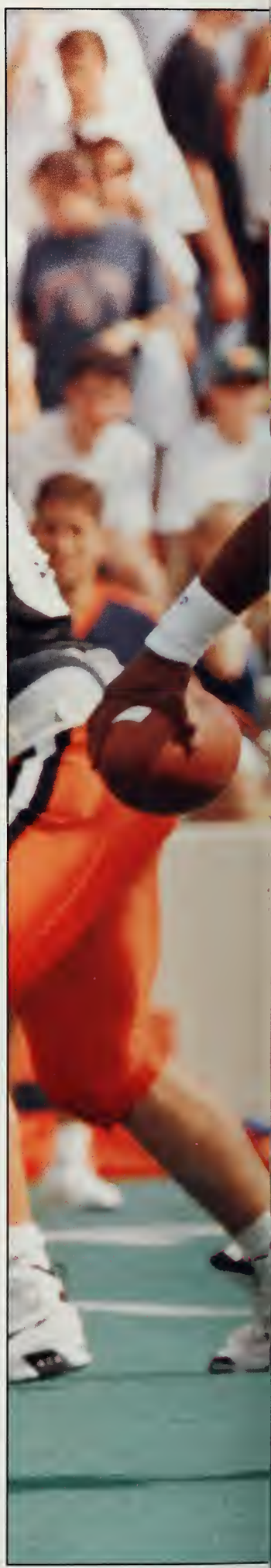
Once again, the Illini picked themselves up off the mat after another tough loss, this time with a little added impetus from Howard. In an interview earlier in the week, Howard guaranteed that the Illini would travel to Ohio State and beat the Buckeyes. That is precisely what Illinois did, pulling away for a 24-10 victory.

They escaped Columbus with their sixth win in the last seven years against the Bucks thanks to a standout performance from Howard. The 6-0, 236-pound senior registered fourteen tackles, two sacks and an interception to thwart an OSU drive. Johnson was effective again, connecting on 16 of 21 passes and two key TD passes in the second half to rally the visitors.

"Dana didn't mean any harm by the prediction at all," Tepper said. "Shoot, as a player I would have loved what he said. As a coach, it's not something that you want to reinforce because you don't want to have those kinds of statements every week."

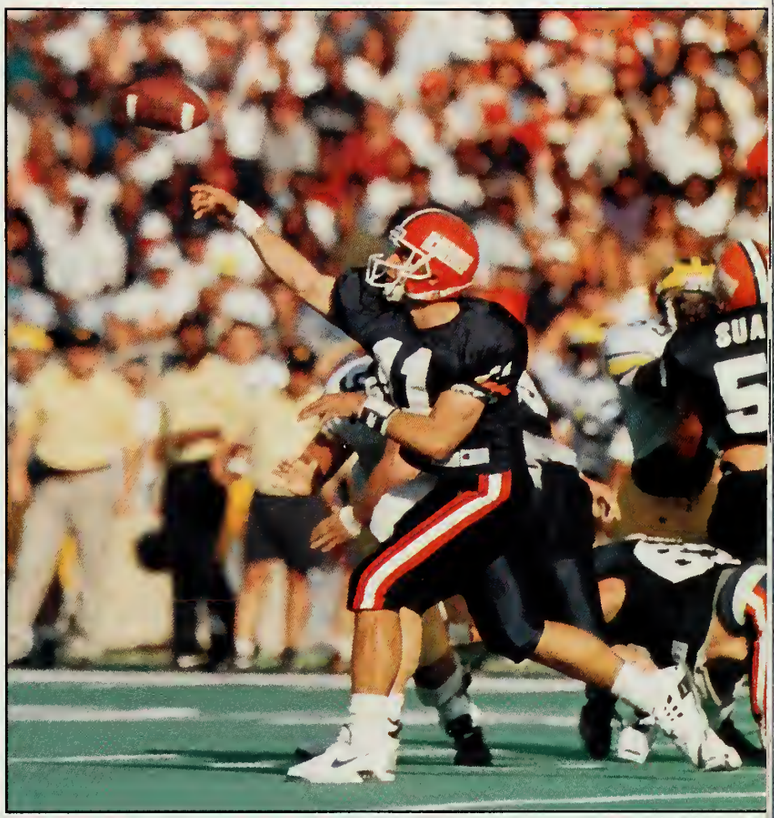
Howard could have gotten away with another prediction the next week as the Illini pounded undermanned Iowa, 47-7. Johnson passed for 271 yards and three more touchdowns as Illinois jumped all over the visiting Hawkeyes early and often. Freshman Robert Holcombe continued to

(story continued on page 157)





—Rick Widmer



—Rick Widmer

Johnny Johnson, quarterback for the Illini, scrambles with the ball during the Purdue game. Illinois lost to the Boilermakers with a score of 16-22.

Illini quarterback, Scott Weaver, tosses the ball downfield against Michigan. Weaver replaced Johnny Johnson in the middle of the first half and threw two touchdowns to score Illinois' only points in the game.



—Rick Widmer

Dana Howard, senior linebacker, pulls down a Purdue Boilermaker running back. Howard was awarded the Butkus award in December of 1994.

Senior cornerback Robert Crumpton celebrates after he intercepted the ball from Michigan. Despite Illinois' hard-fought battle, they lost 14-19.

(story continued from page 154)
impress, rushing for 101 yards in the rout.

At 4-2, Illinois welcomed Michigan to a packed Memorial Stadium. However, the Illini shot themselves in the foot with costly fumbles and a special teams breakdown in a 19-14 loss. Weaver came off the bench and rallied the Illini, but Amani Toomer's punt return proved to be the winning score for the Wolverines. The setback all but ended Illinois' goal of finishing the season in the Rose Bowl.

After Illinois' dreams of Pasadena had been shattered, Illinois took out its frustrations on upstart Northwestern. In a game that was crucial to both team's bowl hopes, Illinois controlled the Wildcats, 28-7. Rice recorded three sacks and Johnson passed for 256 yards.

The team moved to 6-3 with a 21-17 win at Minnesota. Douthard rallied the Illini with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, including a disputed TD reception with just over 1:00 left. After the Golden Gophers returned the ensuing kickoff 75 yards, Hardy forced Minnesota standout Chris Darkins to fumble at the 5-yard line and Howard bounced on the ball to clinch the win.

The Illini kept forcing turnovers the next week in a showdown with second-ranked Penn State. Illinois capitalized on two early Nittany Lion miscues and raced to a 21-0 lead midway through the first quarter. However, Penn State kept chipping away under the direction of star quarterback Kerry Collins and capped a remarkable comeback with a touchdown to pull ahead 35-31 with just over one minute remaining in the game. Douthard had the game of his young career by gaining 176 yards on the ground.

After the devastating loss, Illinois travelled to Wisconsin for the season finale. Turnovers plagued the Illini in the first half, killing three drives deep in Wisconsin territory. Illinois could not overcome them and suffered their first road loss of the season at the hands of the Badgers, 19-13. After the game, the Illini accepted an invitation to meet East Carolina in the 1995 Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., a game in which they dominated the Pirates, 30-0.

"We were just oh so close to making it happen," Tepper said. "Am I disappointed in that? Yeah, but I'd much rather have a 7-5 season that could have been 10-2 or 12-0 then have a 7-5 season where we had no chance. I think the team was really where we wanted them to be emotionally.

"We're obviously not there yet, but we're making steps toward being a very competitive team. If we can continue to play that kind of defense and our offense continues to progress, then we've got a chance to be a consistent bowl team."

The Illini will be hard pressed to improve on the defensive unit's effort this year. Rice and Hardy will return at outside linebacker, while junior Tyrone Washington will head an inexperienced secondary.

"We've got a lot of things to work on," Tepper said. "Had we lost the outside linebackers (to the NFL draft), it would have been a complete rebuilding year. But we'll use the spring to see how capable we are."

Once again, the offensive line will be a question mark entering next season, but the backfield will remain intact. Douthard, Holcombe and sophomore Damien Platt return as will both quarterbacks.

"We have two qualified quarterbacks," Tepper said. "We never saw it as a problem. As a sophomore, Johnny was peak-and-valley. Against Washington State, he exhibited some of those same qualities. That's why we gave Scott Weaver the chance. Scott is a very steady guy who is going to take what the defense gives him. He doesn't have the same pension for big plays that Johnny has, but he is more conservative and gave us a chance to beat Michigan. The competition was good for both of them; I think it brought both of them to a higher level of performance."

Regardless of who opens the season under center, Douthard will be the focus of the offense. Illinois will need his penchant for big games against top competition because of a treacherous early-season schedule that features four bowl teams from a year ago.

The Illini will host their rematch with Michigan before travelling to surprising Oregon, which went to the Rose Bowl this year. PAC-10 foe Arizona and East Carolina will give Illinois all it wants in the nonconference portion of their schedule.

"I don't want to paint us into a corner and say that we've got to come out in a hurry," Tepper said. "But we're capable and we're not going into it with trepidation. I like playing Michigan first. We'll have 72,000 fans here and we'll be excited for it."



—Rick Widmer

—Rick Widmer



—Doug Filipov

Johnny Johnson looks downfield for an open receiver against the Northwestern Wildcats.

Illini defensive backs Lloyd Richards and Robert Crumpton tackle a Northern Illinois player at Memorial Stadium.



—Rick Widmer



—Rick Widmer

Lou Tepper jogs out and waves his hat to the crowd before the Michigan game. Tepper has been head coach for three years.

Running back Ty Douthard scrambles with the ball during the Missouri game. This year, Douthard was Illinois' leading rusher.

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
9	Washington State	10
42	**Missouri**	0
34	**Northern Illinois**	10
16	**Purdue**	22
24	Ohio State	10
47	**Iowa**	7
14	**Michigan**	19
28	Northwestern	7
21	Minnesota	17
31	**Penn State**	35
13	Wisconsin	19



—Rick Widmer

Defensive players Simeon Rice and Kevin Hardy celebrate after a sack against the Purdue Boilermakers.



—Doug Filipov

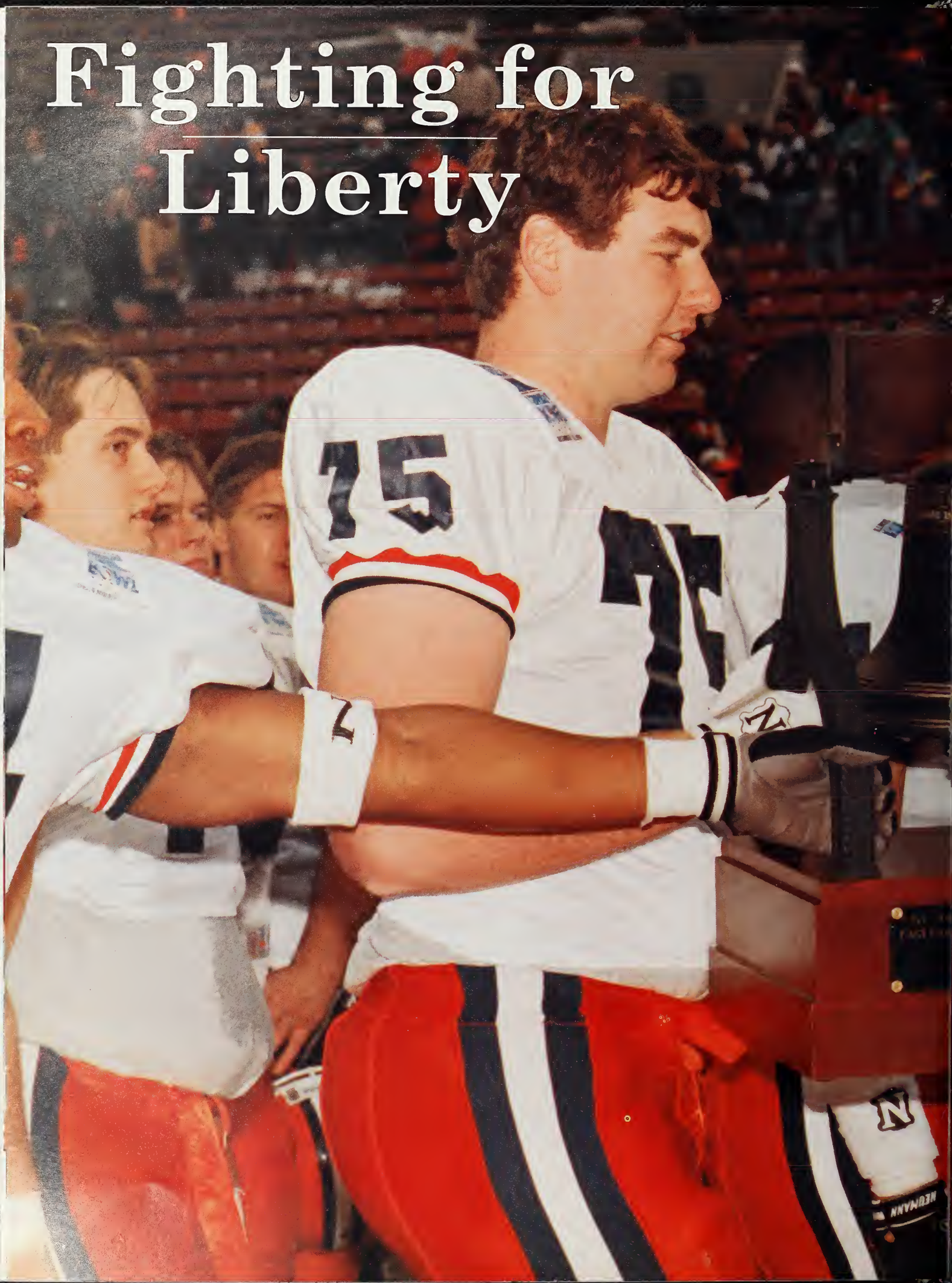
Illini running back Robert Holcombe tries to dive over the Northwestern Wildcat defense at Northwestern. The Illini won 28-7.



—Rick Widmer

Denny Marcin, Illinois' Defensive Coach, reacts to a defensive stop during the Missouri game in September. Illinois came back from its loss the week before to Washington State by defeating Missouri 42-0.

Fighting for Liberty





Everybody said they didn't want to be there—and with good reason. They had every starter return from one of the nation's finest defenses in 1993. In Dana Howard, John Holecek, Simeon Rice and Kevin Hardy, they had one of the best group of linebackers college football has ever seen. And the offense was much improved in strong-armed, fancy-footed quarterback Johnny Johnson's second year as a starter.

So by all accounts, the University of Illinois football team's 6-5 regular season record was a big disappointment. The Rose Bowl, not the Liberty Bowl, is what this team really wanted. And after Johnson said as much in a postgame tirade following the Illini's Nov. 19 loss to Wisconsin, many felt Illinois would simply go through the motions in the St. Jude Liberty Bowl against East Carolina in Memphis, Tenn. on Dec. 31, 1994. And go through the motions they did—Elvis motions, that is. Offensive linemen Jonathan Kerr and Mike Suarez swiveled their hips and swung their arms a la The King after each touchdown as the Illini slaughtered the Pirates 30-0, proving that despite some unfortunate setbacks, this was a team with heart. Story by Mike Helfgot & Photo by Carlos Miranda

SUCCESS THROUGH CHANGE

Women's Volleyball

Story by Greg Lewickyj • Photos by Rick Widmer • Layout by Peggy Christensen and Ryan Almon

Earning a bid to the NCAA tournament for the tenth consecutive year, the women's volleyball team once again proved itself to be one of the most successful and exciting teams on campus. With a 23-14 overall record and a 12-8 record in the Big Ten, the team finished in fourth place in the conference and earned the right to host Ball State in the first round of the tournament.

The most notable aspect of this year's team was the massive personnel changes that took place over the off-season. With some players graduating, others having finished their eligibility and some leaving for personal reasons, the team lost a total of eight players from last year's team. Included in this list are such notable standouts as Tina Rogers and Kristin Henrikson, both of whom were All-Big Ten performers last season. As well as the loss of players, there was also the departure of both assistant coaches, Jay Potter and Disa Johnson.

These positions, of course, had to be filled. The Illini restocked themselves with five freshman, one junior college transfer and one walk-on with the hopes of maintaining a team capable of playing at the highest levels. The biggest hopes of this group rested on the shoulders of freshman outside hitter Erin Borske out of Chicago Stagg High School, and a duo of setters, freshman Amy Hrischuk from Salem, Wis. and junior college transfer Jessica Lee. The assistant coaching jobs were filled by Maurice Batie and Nao Ikedo. All of this meant that there were more changes during this past off-season than there were under previous head coach, Mike Hebert, who spent eleven years with the program.

Because of these changes it was very difficult for the team to have a sense of where they were going, or what their expectations for the season should be. "We started off in the pre-season not knowing what to expect from this team," said senior co-captain Julie Edwards.

"We were unsure of the kind of talent that we had at that point in the season," said senior Sue Nucci echoing the words of Edwards. Of particular concern was the duo of new setters. They both brought different qualities to the team, and the winner of the job was very much in doubt at the outset of the season. The players and coaches, however, responded very well and quickly adapted themselves to the team and their roles on it. "At first it was a hard adjustment for us, but after some time everyone became aware of what they had to do," said Nucci.

The volleyball team was tested early with one of its toughest non-conference schedules in recent history. The team's first three matches were against top 20 teams, including the then number four team in the country, Hawaii. The team lost all three of these matches and returned for its home match, where they suffered a loss to New Mexico. "At that point we could have just packed it in, but we didn't, and we found ourselves fighting back to get it together," said Edwards. The team then captured two wins over Georgia Tech in back-to-back matches and went to the JH Oaks Invitational where they swept the tournament in 18 straight games.

The Big Ten season opened on a very sour note. Three game lost to Iowa left the team very disappointed. Then there was a change. One of the characteristics which stands out most on this team is its desire and its ability to keep its competitive level high. These traits shined through the evening following their loss to Iowa in their match against Minnesota. In one of the most exciting and hard fought victories of the season, the Illini captured a five game win and catapulted themselves onto a six match winning streak in the conference.

"This is the hardest working and exciting team at Illinois since I've been here," said Edwards in discussing the ability of this team to come back after tough matches.

This winning streak took the Illini to the top of the Big Ten, and had the team realizing its abilities. The tide soon turned as the team dropped its next four matches, three of which were against the top teams in the Midwest, including a non-conference match with perennial power, Nebraska. Once again, though, the team members found themselves unable to give up. They came back to win eight of their next nine matches, virtually guaranteeing themselves a spot in the tournament.

Perhaps most interesting in the development of the team was its balance. "Without an offensive powerhouse we were more well-rounded than in years past," said Nucci.

The team relied on several people to carry the brunt of the hitting and concentrated on other aspects of

(story continued on page 167)

Illini setter Amy Hrischuk prepares to set the ball against Purdue at Huff Hall. Hrischuk filled a crucial hole on the team that was left empty with the graduation and transfer of teammates.

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

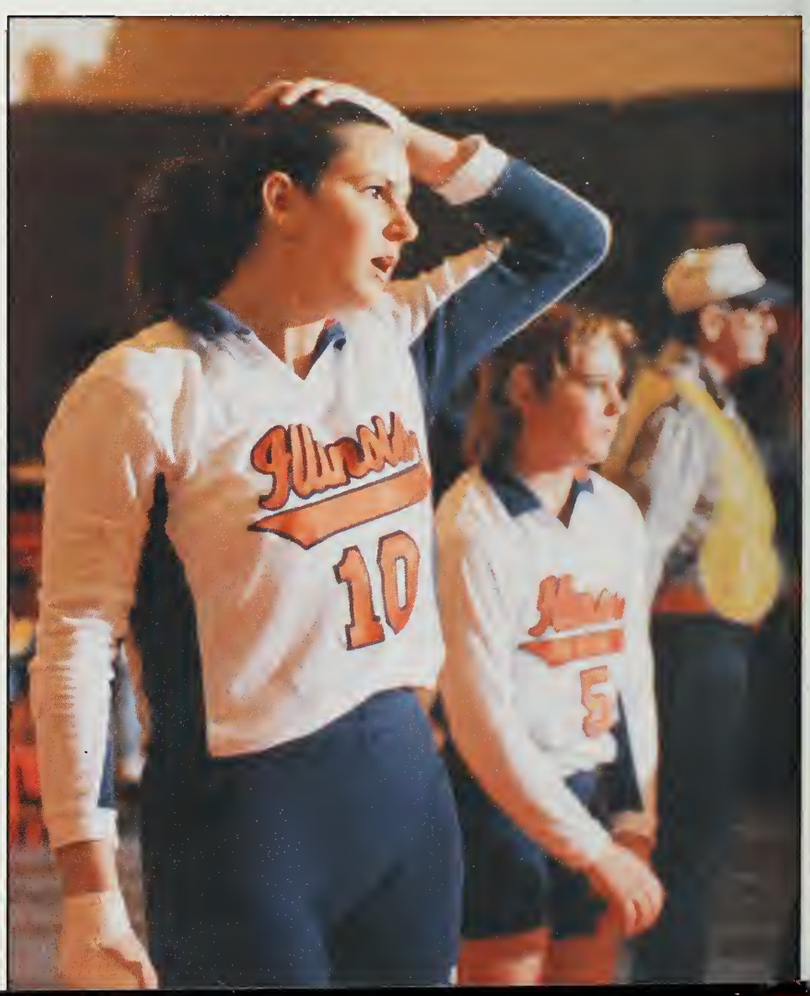
UI		Opp.
0	Hawaii	3
0	UCLA	3
2	Georgia	3
0	**New Mexico**	3
3	**Georgia Tech**	0
3	**Georgia Tech**	1
3	Vermont	0
3	Farleigh-Dickinson	0
3	Seton Hall	0
3	Boston College	0
3	Colgate	0
3	Army	0
0	**Iowa**	3
3	**Minnesota**	2
3	**Michigan**	0
3	Michigan State	0
3	**Wisconsin**	0
3	**Northwestern**	1
3	Purdue	1
0	Indiana	3
0	Penn State	3
1	Ohio State	3
0	**Nebraska**	3
3	**Michigan State**	0
3	**Michigan**	1
3	Northwestern	0
2	Wisconsin	3
3	**Purdue**	0
3	**Indiana**	0
3	Davidson	0
3	James Madison	0
3	William & Mary	2
1	**Ohio State**	3
0	**Penn State**	3
3	Minnesota	0
1	Iowa	3
	NCAA Tournament	
2	**Ball State**	3


Illinois
2



Erin Borske, freshman outside hitter, bumps the ball. Borske lead the team in digs and was named Big Ten freshman of the year.

Junior middle blocker, Megan Stettin, reacts after the Illini lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Illini lost to Ball State in a five game heart-breaker.



Julie Edwards, senior outside hittter, celebrates with her teammates after a kill early in the season. Edwards, team co-captain, lead the team in kills.



(story continued from page 164)

their game. The women's volleyball team stressed and improved upon ball control. Another area in which the the team felt it was strong in was its serving, surprising many opponents with its abilities here.

Individual performers also found themselves coming to the foreground. Edwards was selected to the All-Big Ten, with her team leading 476 kills and 332 digs, 25 short of the team record. Edwards proved herself again and again as the leader on the floor and as the most solid player on the team. She was chosen as the Big Ten Player of the Week after having gathered 80 kills over five matches in five days towards the end of the season.

Erin Borske proved she was one of the best high school volleyball players in the state. Borske was recognized as the Big Ten Freshman of the Year after setting an Illinois freshman record with 452 kills. She also set an Illinois record with eight 20 kill matches, showing her ability to take over matches with her powerful left-handed swings. Borske also tied Edwards for the team lead in digs. "In the end we achieved everything that we set out to," said Nucci. Although disappointed with their loss to Ball State in the NCAA, they realize their season was a success. With the return of Borske and the maturation of Hrischuk the team is looking forward to their future.

The team will miss the presence of three outstanding players, however. The graduation of Edwards, Nucci and senior co-captain Amy Brickley will greatly affect the the face of the team. The departing players are also going to miss the program at Illinois and everything attached to it. "I have enjoyed playing here so much the last four years," said Edwards. "You always know that the program and the fans are 100 percent behind you."

The fans and the support of the team are among the best in the country, and this is not lost on the players. "I'm really going to miss playing in Huff Hall and all of the support that we receive there," said Nucci.

JUST FALLING SHORT

Men's Basketball

Story by Dan Ryan • Photos by Rick Widmer • Layout by Ryan Almon and Peggy Christensen



Robert Bennett slams home the opening bucket in Ilinois' Big Ten win over Indiana. The Illini scored their second straight win against the Hoosiers at Assembly Hall in Champaign.

Expectations were high for this year's Illini basketball team. Coach Lou Henson's squad appeared in several preseason polls and was a legitimate contender for the Big Ten title. A dynamic backcourt of sophomore Kiwane Garris and junior Richard Keene was heralded as one of the conference's best. Both sophomore forward Jerry Hester and senior center Shelly Clark had shown flashes of offensive brilliance last year and now they could build on one year of experience around the rugged Big Ten circuit. Even the ultimate compliment - talk of a return to the glory days of the 1989 Flying Illini - spread across the campus.

"It's an honor being compared to them," Hester said in November. "Hopefully we can live up to some of the things that they did on that team. Comparisons are all right, but we want to have our own identity."

Despite all of these positives, Illinois entered the season a relatively young team with little depth, a shortcoming that concerned Henson.

"I'm concerned about the youth of the guys on the bench," Henson said. "That's our main concern right now. We have so many unknowns."

Unfortunately, preseason promise did not translate into the success that Orange and Blue fans had anticipated. After an eye-opening 13-3 start, Illinois limped to a 19-11 regular season record (10-8 in the Big Ten) before losing to Tulsa in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Illini opened the 1994-95 season by winning their first three contests en route to the San Juan Shootout Championship. Garris earned tourney MVP honors after his 27-point performance in the title game sealed matters for Illinois. Freshman Jerry Gee and Hester, both forwards, enjoyed impressive performances in San Juan as well.

Then, in their biggest non-conference game of the year, the Illini met perennial power Duke in a December showdown at Chicago's new United Center. Despite 34 points combined from Garris and Keene, the Blue Devils prevailed down the stretch, 70-65.

Henson's club increased its record to 6-1 by claiming its 16th Illini Classic title in as many years. Senior forward Robert Bennett, the Classic's MVP, keyed a 59-37 victory over Princeton with 16 points and six rebounds.

In its second test of the year, the Illini helped christen the new Kiel Center in St. Louis when they met Missouri in their annual border war. Illinois suffered its second consecutive loss on a new neutral court when they disappeared in the second half, 76-58. Illinois went 0 for 13 from beyond the three-point arc and ended up shooting a frigid 27 percent after the break.

Things did not get any easier for the Orange and Blue when they travelled to Connecticut. A highly-ranked UConn team ran away from Illinois for a 71-56 win. Once again, the second half proved to be the Illini's downfall, for they only trailed by two at half-time.

But Illinois bounced back in dramatic fashion in reeling off four straight wins to open Big Ten play. After defeating conference doormats Ohio State and Northwestern, the Illini stunned a formidable Purdue team on its home floor, 62-58. Keene's three from the corner in the last minute gave Illinois a rare road win in the Big Ten and put them in the driver's seat with a 3-0 conference record.

In the biggest home game of the year, Illinois upended Indiana, 88-81. Keene kept the Illini ahead in the first half with his outside shooting and passing. After sleepwalking through a scoreless first half, Hester awoke to hit six three-pointers and victimize the Hoosiers for 19 points. His treys keyed a 20-4 run that put the Illini up for good.

At 4-0 and in sole possession of first place in the Big Ten, the wheels came apart on Illinois' season. They lost at home to talented Michigan and Michigan State teams and on the road to Minnesota. The gradual emergence of Clark was overshadowed by Illinois' poor shooting, a shortcoming that would haunt the team all season.

A stunning upset at Iowa's Carver-Hawkeye Arena stopped the bleeding. The Illini registered its only victory of the year after trailing at the half

(story continued on page 170)

Kiwane Garris places a lay-up in over Indiana defenders at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall. Garris led the Illini in a win over their Big Ten rival, the Hoosiers, by 78-67.

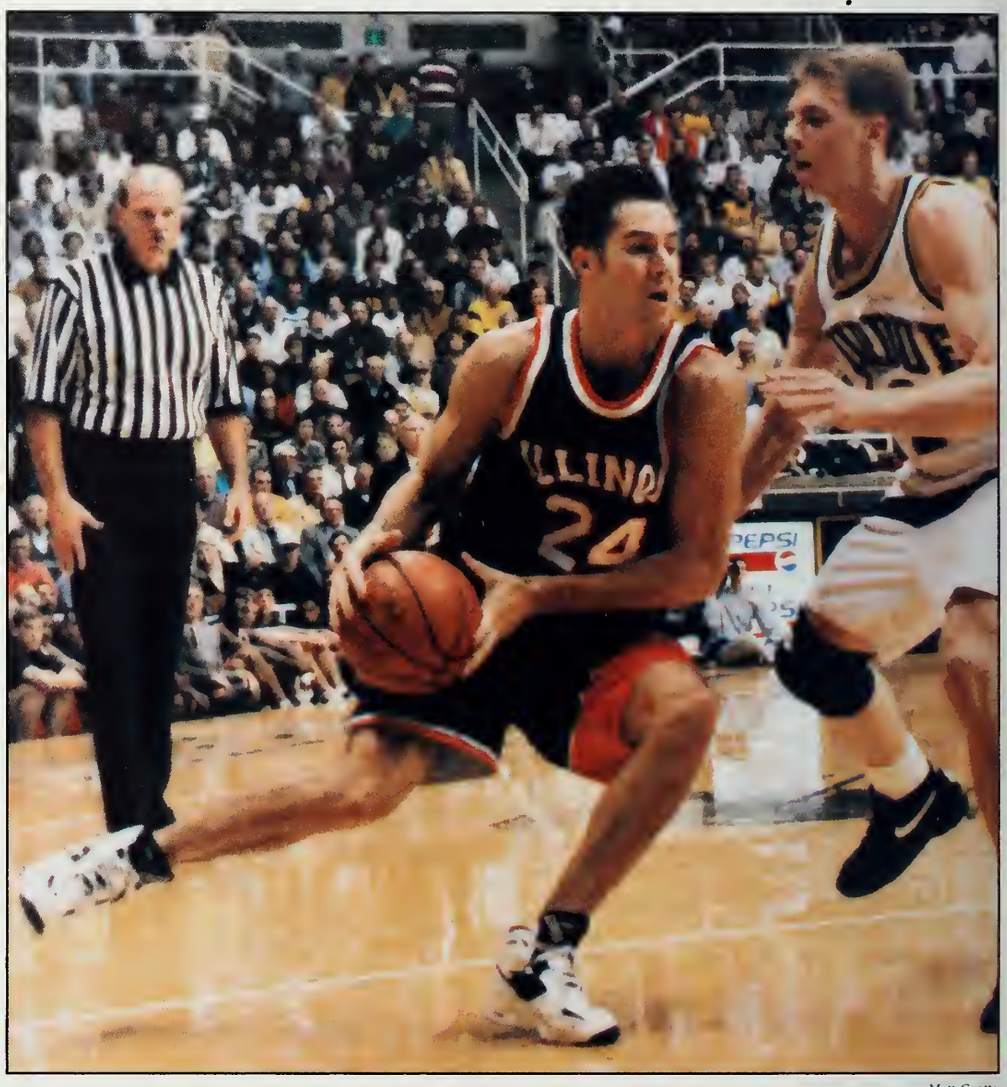

ILLINOIS
22
5

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
89	American-Puerto Rico	75
65	College of Charleston	57
85	Virginia Tech	75
65	**Duke**	70
76	Kansas State	69
71	**Northeastern Illinois**	53
59	**Princeton**	37
75	**Illinois at Chicago**	60
90	**Mercer**	66
58	Missouri	76
56	Connecticut	71
86	**Memphis**	76
79	**Ohio State**	70
82	Northwestern	55
62	Purdue	58
78	**Indiana**	67
59	**Michigan**	69
66	Minnesota	77
67	**Michigan State**	75
79	Iowa	74
60	Wisconsin	73
67	**Penn State**	58
104	**Iowa**	97
58	Michigan State	68
94	**Minnesota**	88
51	Michigan	63
85	Indiana	89
56	**Purdue**	69
99	**Northwestern**	57
82	Ohio State	63
	NCAA Tournament	
62	Tulsa	68
	Season Record	
	19-12	

Illini forward Jerry Hester goes up for a shot against UIC. The Illini won by a score of 75-60.

Illinois' Richard Keene tries to drive past a Purdue defender at Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind. The Illini beat the Boilermakers, 78-67.



—Matt Grotto

(story continued from page 168)

thanks to clutch performances from Bennett, Garris and Keene. Their 62 percent shooting from the field helped keep a charging Hawkeye team at bay in the 79-74 triumph.

After a frustrating loss at Wisconsin, Illinois returned home to win the next two. Included in this mini-streak was a 104-97 overtime victory over Iowa. Illinois victimized the Hawkeyes once again with an amazing comeback at the end of regulation. Garris keyed the win with 27 points and earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors in the process.

Eleven days later, Illinois pulled out another overtime thriller against Minnesota, 94-88. Bennett came through with a career-high 24 points to go with 11 boards. A balanced offensive effort helped the Illini explode for 21 points and pull away from the Gophers in overtime.

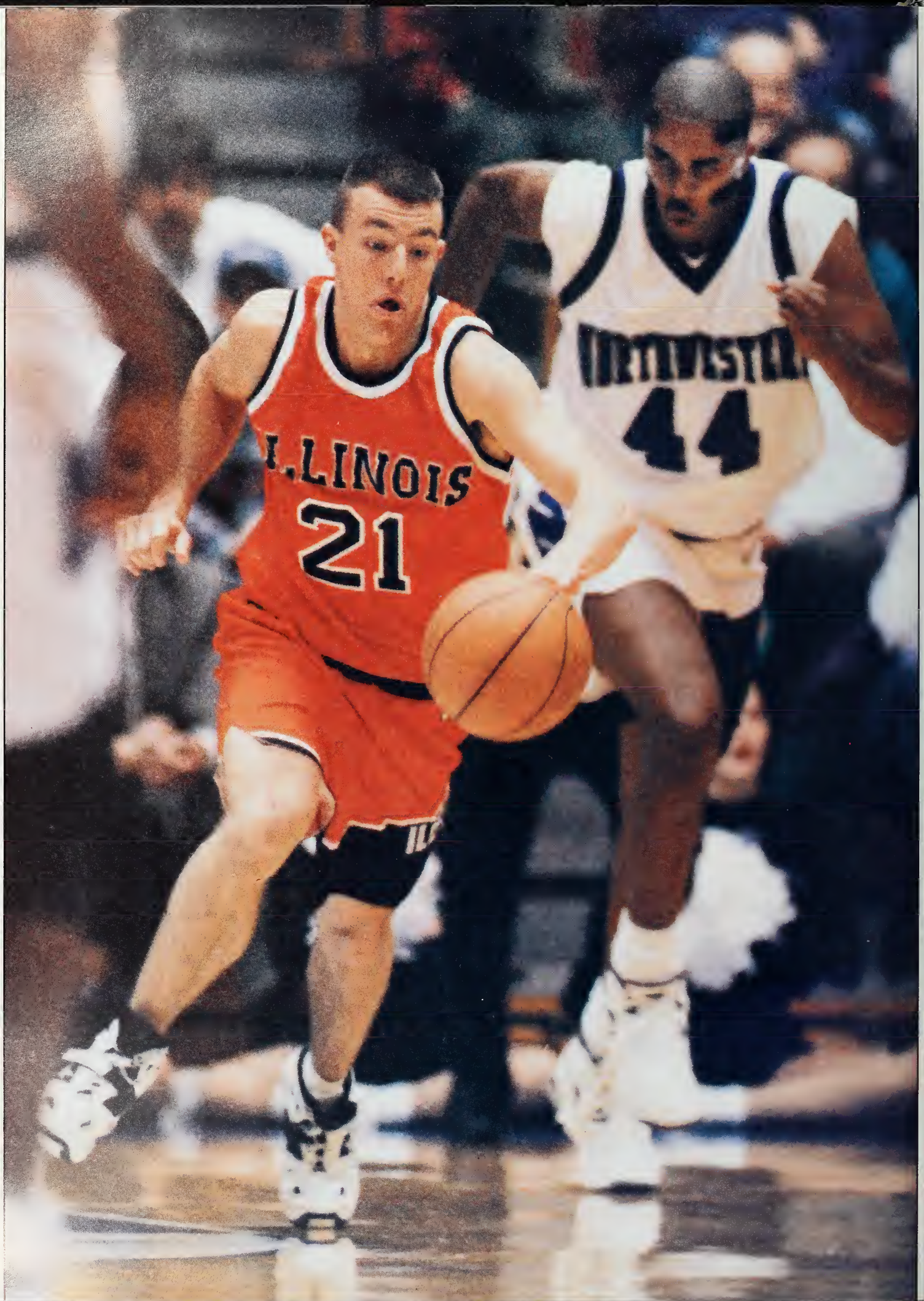
Illinois dropped its next three ballgames and was suddenly in danger of missing out on what had previously been a certain berth in the NCAA Tournament. Garris rebounded from a late-season slump, however, to spark the Illini to easy victories over Northwestern and Ohio State.

"I think we had an up-and-down season," Keene said of the streaky Illini. "We'd come out and play really good at times and then the next game we'd be down. We just didn't play consistent enough. We had a good team, but we just didn't get it rolling right."

Illinois drew the 11th seed in the East regional and a first-round matchup with a deceiving Tulsa club. A Sweet 16 qualifier the year before, the Golden Hurricane returned again after rallying past Illinois, 68-62. The season-ending loss was in many ways a microcosm of the season.

Another dismal shooting performance in the second half allowed Tulsa to creep back into the contest. The favorites capitalized with a four-point play late in the game capped Tulsa's comeback. The Illini, which had owned a double-digit lead for most of the game, ended the frustrating campaign at 19-12.

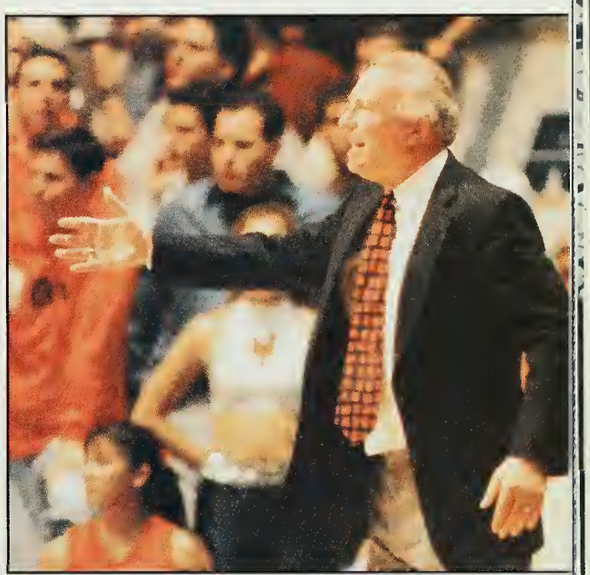

22


ILLINOIS
21
44



Mark Heldman, freshman guard, breaks away from a Northwestern opponent during their game against the Wildcats in Evanston. Heldman helped the Illini blow out Northwestern 82-55.

Shelly Clark tries to fake out a Duke University defender at the United Center in Chicago. The Illini are scheduled to play another non-conference game in the United Center in the winter of 1995.



Illini Head Coach Lou Henson screams at a Big Ten referee while his team battled the Indiana Hoosiers. Henson's four-game Big Ten winning streak at the start of the season tied his 1989 record as coach of the Illini.

GAINING SOME RESPECT

Women's Basketball

Story by Greg Lewickyj • Photos by Rick Widmer • Layout by Peggy Christensen and Ryan Almon

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
87	**Southern Illinois**	70
72	Maine	68
82	**Louisville**	75
75	Xavier	57
76	Illinois State	61
65	Miami of Ohio	63
70	**Illinois-Chicago**	56
51	Iowa	59
56	Northwestern	76
63	**Purdue**	81
47	Alabama	84
59	Indiana	84
68	**Minnesota**	54
68	Michigan	64
47	Wisconsin	76
63	**Penn State**	75
66	Ohio State	93
69	**Michigan**	74
46	Minnesota	92
85	**Indiana**	79
65	**Michigan State**	94
52	Purdue	66
62	**Northwestern**	71
61	**Iowa**	69

Kathy Lindsey is in her fifth year as head coach for the women's basketball team, and she is finally hoping to see the program turn around and show some success. It has been a difficult four years for Lindsey, but this year's team is starting to bring itself together and seems to be on the way to establishing the program as competitive. At 9-8 overall, 2-5 in the Big Ten, at about the midpoint of the season the team is looking for its first winning season since 1986-87.

"I definitely think that the program has improved. The numbers, in terms of winning percentages, are not as good as we would have hoped for at this point, but we are definitely making improvements this season," said Lindsey.

There were many questions about the team coming into this year. The loss of three seniors, all of whom were significant contributors, left the team with many holes to fill. Lindsey used the opportunity to bring in a full compliment of talented freshmen. There are a total of seven freshmen on the team, five of which are scholarship players. This means that there are more new people on the team than there are returnees from last year. A big question for this team then becomes its experience.

The talent level of the freshmen has never been doubted. At the outset of the season the most immediate concern was how this group of young women would respond to college level athletics and everything that goes along with that. Floor leadership and experience are also areas in which the team was worried about.

"Those three players that we lost were great people and great floor leaders for us. There have been many times when we have missed their experience," said Lindsey.

One person that the team has relied on heavily for her experience is fourth year starter, Kristina Dupps. Dupps is currently in seventh place on the Illinois all-time scoring list and fourth on the all-time rebounding list. Because of her accomplishments and being the only senior on the team, she has been put into the role of leader as well as teacher.

"The start of the year was very slow for us. We had to spend a lot of time teaching the younger players the system and preparing them for a higher level of competition," said Dupps.

Dupps is very impressed, however, with how hardworking and competitive these women are and how quickly they have adjusted themselves to the college game. She is also quick to realize her position on the team and is willing to help with the teaching process. "I need to be the floor leader and to try to be a coach on the floor sometimes," said Dupps, adding, " that does not say that I don't make mistakes myself."

In fact, she is aware that it is making mistakes that the team will improve.

"We have to make the mistakes in order to learn," stated Dupps, pointing out that playing the game is the best way for this group of women to perform at a higher level.

Junior Aimee Smith also stresses the importance of teamwork.

"As these young women gain experience and we all learn to play together as a unit we will start to see ourselves improve as a team," said Smith.

Judging from the start of the season, the team has been quite successful at improving its play. The team got off to one of its best starts ever with an impressive 7-2 non-conference record. Among these wins was an exciting overtime victory over Louisville at home and a couple of big road wins at Illinois State and Miami of Ohio.

The team then opened its Big Ten season and ran into some very tough competition. With three of its first four conference games on the road, they were aware that this was

(story continued on page 176)

Freshman Krista Reinking looks for an open teammate against Purdue. During the season, the team lost a number of important players due to injuries, including Reinking, who suffered from stress fractures.



Sophomore Marchoe Dill drives past a Purdue player in Huff Gym. The team was looking for its first winning season since 1986-87.

Aimee Smith begins to penetrate into an open lane during a game against Purdue in Huff Gym. There were more new people on the team this year than returnees from last year.





(story continued from page 174)
going to be a very difficult part of their schedule. The Illini lost all four of these games as well as a non-conference match-up with Alabama.

In many ways the cause of this losing streak was injuries. The team found themselves with some critical members of the team missing games, including freshman Krista Reinking suffering from stress fractures. The biggest loss to the team was when Anita Clinton tore her anterior cruciate ligament and was lost for the season. Clinton had been showing herself to be one of the more dominating players having posted career-highs of 26 and 29 points in games this season and with three double-doubles in eight games.

These losses created some very obvious problems for the team. The younger players were all of a sudden expected to step-up and they all had to adjust their positions in the rotation. And this does not even mention the much stronger competition within the Big Ten.

"It was not that we were not playing well, it was that we had problems putting together entire games. We would play really well for one half and then have trouble playing that well for the other half," said Smith.

But once again the team showed its abilities to overcome its problems and to play very well. The Illini won two of their next three games improving their record to 2-5 in the conference. One of these wins was a very big win over Minnesota who was ranked 24th in the country at the time.

With six of their last nine games at home the team is looking forward to an improved second half of the season.

"I think we are in a position to do well in the second half of our season. If we play well we can be in a position to make the NCAA tournament as the Big Ten is such a strong conference," said Lindsey.

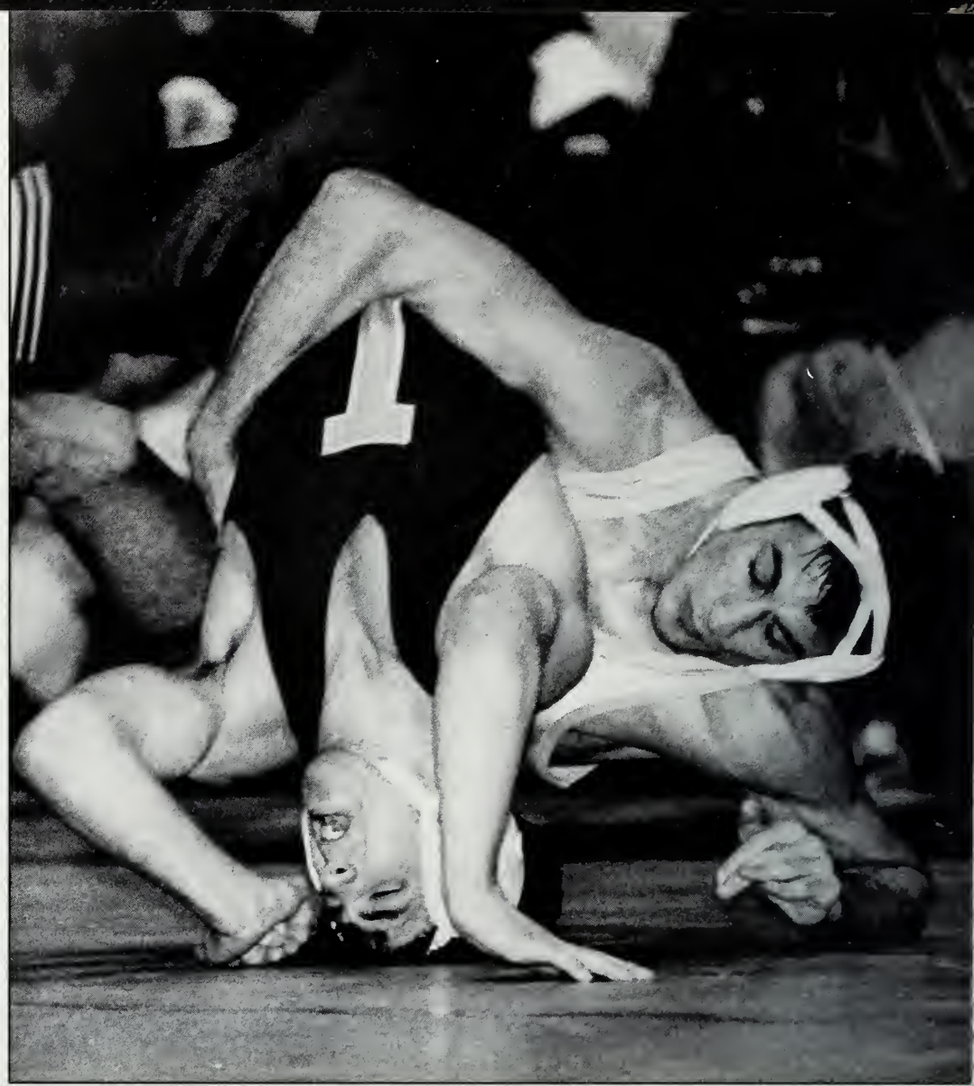
"I don't think it is unrealistic to finish in fourth or fifth place in the Big Ten," said Dupps.

The team is also looking forward to the new Big Ten Tournament that will be held in Indianapolis this spring.

"Regardless of if it does or does not happen for us this year the program will get there with this group of women," said Dupps. And indeed the future looks bright.

Senior Kris Dupps fights with a Minnesota player for possession of the ball during a game in Huff Gym. During the 1994-95 season, Dupps placed seventh on the Illinois all-time scoring list and fourth on the all-time rebounding list.


SKETBALL

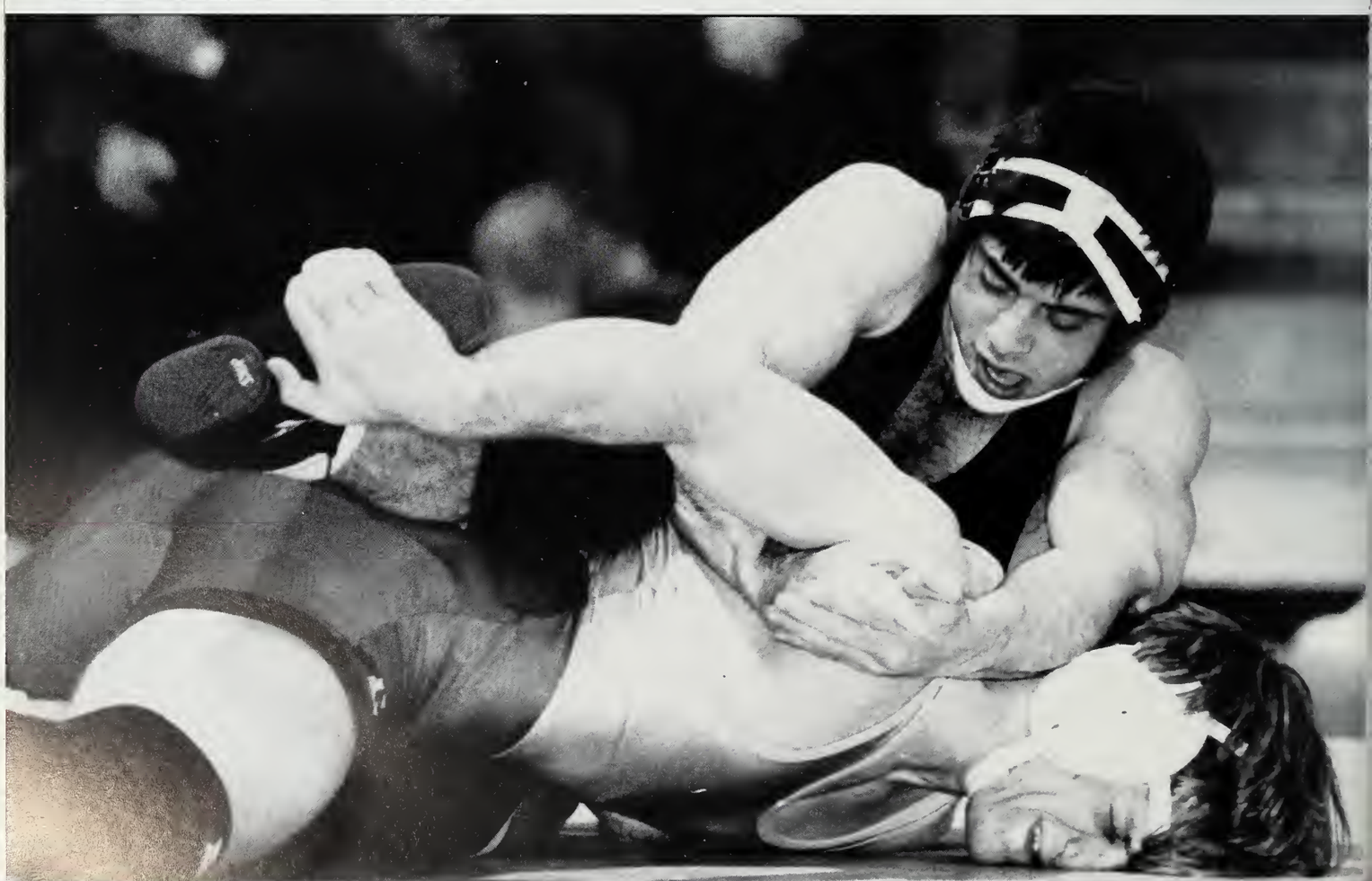


Lindsey Durlacher feels the pain during a match against Eastern Illinois wrestler David Pena at Huff Hall on December 17, 1994. Durlacher wrestled at the 118 pound weight class.

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
36	SIU-Edwardsville	7
28	Northern Illinois	6
19	Purdue	23
30	Eastern Illinois	16
13	Minnesota	29
19	Northwestern	19
10	Michigan State	30
23	Ferris State	18
7	Indiana	28
22	Illinois State	9
6	Ohio State	24
24	Northern Iowa	15
48	Valparaiso	3

Big Ten Championships
Ninth Place



GRAPPLERS MOVE UP THE RANKS

Wrestling

Story by Dan Ryan • Photos by Rick Widmer • Layout by Anna Nommensen

Of all the Illinois sports programs on the rise, none can match the rapid ascent of coach Mark Johnson's wrestlers. Johnson has resurrected Illini wrestling since arriving at Illinois two seasons ago. The former Olympian brought a plan for success that he designed in his ten years as an assistant coach for national powerhouse Iowa, and the results are amazing.

Illinois has posted consecutive winning seasons for the first time in 20 years and qualified an impressive five wrestlers for the NCAA tournament last year. As the upward swing continues, the Illini are learning to believe in themselves, a confidence that was not always there in the past. "We have more self-confidence," sophomore Ernest Benion said. "Although we did have a winning season and we did make improvements, everybody was still getting used to Mark Johnson's program. This year we believe we're better. Everybody believes in the system now."

When Johnson arrived, there were only two state champions in the room for his first practice. In a punishing conference such as the Big Ten, where nine teams are ranked heading into the season, that spelled trouble. He promptly assembled the number two and number seven recruiting classes in the nation by convincing some of Illinois' best prep wrestlers to stay close to home.

"Our program is definitely going in the right direction," Johnson said. "The recruiting classes obviously help the competition in the practice room. These guys are quality athletes and they're already pushing guys at their weight class."

Illinois finished the 1993-1994 season 7-5-1, but left room for improvement after failing to win a dual meet in the conference. The squad ended up a deceptive ninth at the Big Ten meet in March despite some brilliant individual performances last year.

Steve Marianetti at 142 pounds strung together his second All-American season in as many years. Marianetti finished second in the Big Ten and fifth in the nation while inching closer to becoming Illinois' all-time win leader. After a successful summer that saw Marianetti capture a gold medal at the U.S. Olympic Festival, he needs just nine more victories to rewrite the record books.

"Steve's definitely a leader on the mat," Johnson said. "He's a quiet leader and a very hard worker. When you can do it on and off the mat like he can, he's the kind of kid you want in your program."

Seth Brady joined his collegiate teammate in the winner's circle at the Olympic Festival in July. Brady, who will be pushed by freshman Pete Marx, is coming off a .500 season in which he often went up against heavier opponents. Nonetheless, his summer performance has Johnson expecting more from Brady in his second year. "We're counting on Seth to be more of a finisher for us this year," Johnson said. "At times last year, he had trouble adjusting because he was a rather small heavyweight. This year, we need him to reach that next level for us."

True freshman Jon Vaughn burst into the lineup last year and was a consistent winner for the Illini at 134 pounds. Vaughn registered 25 wins, good for third on the team behind Marianetti and Benion. He capped an impressive debut by qualifying for the NCAA championships after a seventh-place showing at the Big Ten's.

"I was a little frustrated because I lost a lot of my fifteen matches in the last few seconds," Vaughn said. "That shows that I only have a small step to make to be at the next caliber."

Fellow freshman Lindsey Durlacher (118 pounds), junior Steve Rusk (177 pounds) and senior Lance Pelton (190 pounds) rounded out Illinois' NCAA qualifiers. With most of the team returning and a preseason appearance at number 24 in the polls, Marianetti and the Illini are looking to take the next step this year.

"We made a lot of mistakes last year that this year we are going to correct," Marianetti said. "We still have a lot of young guys, but they're ambitious guys. Coach Johnson is a great motivator and has a great presence about him. Our coaching staff knows how to push their athletes. They know what we need to do to accomplish things. They have a really good success formula and a structured program, which we were lacking before."

Although Vaughn was the only freshman in his class to contribute immediately, prospects such as Jeff Bellows, Dan Collins, Tim Deaton, Jevon Herman, Pete Marx, Jason Pero, Karl Roesler and Eric Siebert will provide depth in the practice room and might break into the lineup.

The Illini are looking to progress into the Big Ten's upper division this season. If successful, a top-five finish in the conference should earn Illinois a spot in the top ten nationally.

However, some Illini have grander things in mind come March. "The optimal goal is to be Big Ten champions and NCAA champions," Benion said. "It's a very high goal that we've set. I don't know whether we'll do it this year, but it's definitely attainable."

Steve Marianetti wrestles with Chad Surles of Eastern Illinois at Huff Hall. Marianetti, the winner of the match, also captured a gold medal last summer at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

SCRUMMING AROUND

Rugby

Story by Greg Lewickyj • Layout by Monica Soltesz and Peggy Christensen

"Do your part, don't try to be a hero." This statement made by sophomore Seth Davidow exemplifies the attitude that makes a good rugby player. Above all else it is the goal of the team to work together as a unit, and through their teamwork will come their success.

Rugby, as the team members are quick to point out, is not like football. Club president Paul Duquaine pointed out that rugby "needs to be played as a team." He also said that one or two stars cannot carry a team, unlike football where a key player or two can have a great impact on the game. It was also stressed that it is not important which individual scores the points, but that the team scores the points as a whole.

In order to achieve this kind of team chemistry the players need to be extremely well prepared, both mentally and physically. Senior Brian Dotterer does not ask his fellow players to be something that they are not, only that they make a strong commitment to the team and to their preparation for the games. "The willingness to work hard - very hard," is what Dotterer wants to see from his teammates. This commitment is seen in his strong work ethic. In addition to the two practices a week with the team, Dotterer works out with weights six days a week and runs six to ten miles a week. Do not think for a moment that this is the exception either; most of the players work out quite extensively on their own lifting weights and jogging.

Another quality that makes for a good rugby player is experience, which is a problem area for this year's team. "The only way to learn the game is from playing it," said Davidow, whose father taught him the game while he was in high school. Because several players from last year graduated, many members of this year's team have no more than one full year of experience. Duquaine said that the 1994-1995 team has some very good talent, but needs more experience to fully develop this talent and to become successful. Some of the things that Duquaine is looking for the younger players to do is to lose some of their tentativeness and to have more drive on the playing field - qualities that are difficult to acquire on the practice field.

The team does expect to be very competitive this year, especially against opponents on the collegiate level. Last year in collegiate competition the team did very well winning the first round of the Illinois Collegiate tournament and advancing to the Midwest Junior Cup. "We did well without a lot of guys with experience," said Duquaine. "Against undergrad teams we did well. Generally we stomped them." Against men's teams, those consisting of players who are older and more experienced, the team does figure to have its troubles like they did last year.

Continued work and commitment are the standbys of the rugby team. "We need the full dedication of all of the players every week," said Dotterer. In order to be a good, cohesive team, all of the players realize the importance of their being a part of the team and of the commitment that they must make to it. With this, the team hopes to win this year and to build a team that will continue to be successful for the years to come. There is also the hope that along with continued success would come an awareness of rugby on campus. The team would love to see some fans that are as dedicated to the game as they are.







— Joel Rennich



— Joel Rennich

An Illinois rugby player attempts to stop his opponent during a match in the 1994-95 season. Last year in collegiate competition the team did very well winning the first round of the Illinois Collegiate tournament.

An Illini team member surges ahead with the ball during one of their games. The team hopes that they will be able to succeed by working together as a unit.

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

Opponents
Old Boys (Alumni)
Notre Dame
Southern Illinois
Illinois State
Eastern Illinois
Western Illinois
Northern Illinois
Springfield

ESTABLISHING TRADITION

Women's Hockey

Story by Greg Lewickyj • Layout by Colleen Christensen

One of the least known teams on campus is the women's hockey team. Although the team has existed since 1986, very few people are aware of the team. This had led to many problems threatening the team's existence including a lack of funds, difficulty finding volunteer coaches and trouble attracting younger players to the team

Things are turning around for the team, though. One of the most important developments is the creation of the Central District Hockey League, allowing for more organized divisions and better competition. Another change starting to come about is the increase in attendance, something very exciting for the women who have been on the team for a couple of years. Most dramatic in terms of change is the tremendous number of women that have joined the team this year, especially the large number of freshman and sophomores. In fact, there are enough women to have two teams in the league, one consisting of more experienced women which will face more experienced opponents.

"The game provides an opportunity for women to try something new," said club president and Agriculture senior Patricia Lee.

Some of the women who join the team do not even know how to skate, let alone how to play hockey. "Last year was a definite learning experience for me, I had only been on skates three times in my life before this," said Joselle Buan, junior in LAS .

Being admittedly intimidated by the thought of joining the team, Buan needed some hard pushing from her brother to finally do it. Once on the team, however, her attitude quickly changed. Impressed by everyone's willingness to help her to learn and the encouragement she received from her teammates, she was soon sold on the team. "I liked it so much that I'm playing again this year," said Buan.

Other members of the team have been on skates for about as long as they can remember. First year graduate student Desiree Thompson has been skating for 15 years, and has been a member of this team for five. Being a veteran of the team, she is very excited about the formation of the new league, and the teams chances within it.

"It would be great to win our league," said Thompson. "And we have beaten all of the teams at one point in the past few years, so you never know."

She is quick to point out that the stability that the team has found is the most exciting and important thing for the team, especially in the numbers of younger women.

In talking with the team members, two ideas came to the foreground: teamwork and having fun. As can be seen in Buan's case, team encouragement and support meant a great deal to her continuing as a member. With the large number of new players, this concept becomes very important to the success of the team. The more experienced players are trying to instill certain qualities among the younger players: teamwork, commitment and the importance of always working. "Those players that improve the most are the scrappy players - those always trying," said Lee.

Having fun is an absolute must. The team wants to be there because they are enjoying themselves. "It's just a lot of fun being out there," said Thompson.

High energy and enthusiasm are also marks of a team that clearly enjoys itself and wants to make itself known on campus. To all of the women who are thinking of joining the team: "It's also one of the most unique experiences you will ever have," said Buan.







—Matt Grotto

In a team scrimmage, Shannon Smith, Illinois team member #30, is trying to block her opponent, senior Nicole Kilcoin, from reaching the puck. The women's hockey team has existed since 1986.



—Matt Grotto

Paige Cooper, a graduate student on the women's hockey team, is taught a play by coach Andy Lund. A large number of women have joined the team this year compared to past years.

STARTING A DYNASTY

Men's Hockey

Story by Dan Ryan • Photos by Rick Widmer • Layout by Peggy Christensen and Ryan Almon

For the Fighting Illini hockey team, the year was a season of streaks. The Illini registered some of their biggest wins in club history and advanced to the national tournament for the second straight year before settling for fifth place.

"We felt we had a really strong team going into the season," senior forward Kurt Penn said. "We started off well and then hit some down points. We should've won some games that we didn't, but we played strong."

After dropping their first two games, the Illini ripped off a seven-game winning streak. Included in the tear was a sweep of Iowa State, the first time they had swept the Cyclones on the road in over 20 years.

The Illini hit the low point of their season after being swept at Wisconsin-Whitewater. Ohio University then outscored the Illini 13-1 and sent them home with a 13-9 record. The club responded with another seven-game winning streak before losing its momentum and the last three contests entering the Central States Collegiate Hockey League (CSCHL) tournament.

An emotional 5-2 conquest of nemesis Iowa State in front of a packed Ice Arena propelled the Illini into the title game against Eastern Michigan. Although they fell short to the two-time defending champions, the Illini still earned a berth in the national tournament on the basis of their #6 ranking.

North Dakota State dashed the Fighting Illini's quest for a national championship with a 4-2 victory in the quarterfinals. The Illini bounced back from another loss to Ohio by gaining revenge against Michigan-Dearborn to claim fifth-place.

"I think we improved steadily over the season," senior forward Emmett McCarthy said. "It would have been nice to have beaten either Ohio or North Dakota State at nationals, but we had some early letdowns."

The Illini returned the core of their team this year. In its third year of playing together, the Orange line of McCarthy, Penn and junior Tom Radja carried the offensive load again. All three have earned a spot among the top 20 scorers in Fighting Illini history.

"Last year, the Orange line led us all year long," senior goalie Terry Kasdan said. "This year as seniors, they've really done the job for us. Tom Radja is scoring like crazy."

As was the case last year, the club depends on its senior leadership and experience. Kasdan, who already holds the league record for victories in a season, has been solid in the net for the Illini.

"It always helps to have experience on your side," Kasdan said. "When it comes to the big games, playing in front of big crowds is something that you just have to get used to."

Penn has bounced back from a season-ending injury and has picked up where he left off last year. He sees the offensive production of the Orange line as instrumental in the Illini's quest for a national crown.

"We've worked on putting more pucks in the net to give our goalies some more support so that they don't have to face that many big shots," Penn said. "We have a lot of team unity and a good rookie class that's helping us out."

Freshman Quinn Carlson played his way onto the first line before he was sidelined with an injury. 6'5" defenseman Marc Zack earned a starting spot and sometimes in front of backup goalie Devin Huber, who is also in his first year with the Illini and is an effective backup for Kasdan.

The Illini have not parted ways with their streaky play. After starting O-3, the club strung together six wins capped by an 8-3 rout of Minnesota and a sweep of Eastern Michigan. The club dropped three in a row, and headed into a showdown with Ohio at a packed Ice Arena, which sold out for every home game during this year's season. The weekend series sent the Illini into a mini-tailspin in which they dropped five straight games.

Once again, the Illini picked themselves off the floor to string together four straight blowout victories entering the league tournament. However, the club met Eastern Michigan in the first round and, despite dominating play at both ends, they ended up dropping a 3-2 decision.

The club prepared for the national finals because it maintained its #7 ranking into March. The Illini traveled to the University of Arizona for the finals in search of an elusive national championship.

Illini hockey player Mark Zack checks a Penn State player at the U of I Ice Arena.

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
1	Springfield Junior Blues	5
1	**Danville Junior Wings**	5
2	Iowa State University	7
6	Iowa State University	4
10	Marquette University	3
4	University of Wisconsin	3
8	University of Minnesota	3
6	**Eastern Michigan University**	1
5	**Eastern Michigan University**	2
1	**Springfield Junior Blues**	5
4	University of Michigan	4
3	University of Michigan	5
1	**Penn State University**	4
6	**Penn State University**	3
5	Eastern Michigan University	1
4	Eastern Michigan University	5
6	**University of Wisconsin**	4
5	**University of Wisconsin**	2
8	**University of Michigan**	7
6	**University of Michigan**	4
1	Penn State University	5
6	Penn State University	10
2	West Virginia University	5
1	**Ohio University**	3
3	**Ohio University**	2
2	**Indiana University**	3
7	Indiana University	1
2	**Iowa State University**	5
1	**Iowa State University**	4
18	Kent State University	1
7	Kent State University	0
3	**Towson State University**	2
10	**Towson State University**	2



Dan LaVallie skates up the ice against Towson State University. The Illini beat Towson two times this season, 3-2 and 10-2.

Illini hockey players Chad Cassel and Emmett McCarthy fight off a Penn State player at the U of I Ice Arena.



—Matt Grotto



STUBBORN DEFENSE

Lacrosse

Story by Dan Ryan • Layout by Suk Ju Yun

The lacrosse team would rather forget its disappointing finish to the 1994 season. After an encouraging fall season that saw the laxmen post a 6-4 record, they fell to 2-7 in the spring. Coach Brian Mosher, a player on last year's squad, enters his first year in charge, optimistic that his team can rebound. Whether Mosher will be smiling at year's end will depend on how quickly a talented freshman class blends in with the established veterans.

Inexperience plagued Illinois last year, especially at the attack and midfield positions. The team could not overcome this inexperience and was pounded by perennial Big Ten powers Michigan and Purdue. However, the laxmen rebounded and rode a stingy defense to a fifth-place finish in the Big Ten tournament.

Defensively, the Fighting Illini were paced by junior John Alt and a trio of seniors. Don Drever, Jason Heiden and club president, Scott Williams, teamed up with Alt to provide the team with leadership and a stubborn defense that was the bright spot of last year's laxmen. Illinois will once again field a talented and reliable unit. Returnees include Alt, Drever and sophomore Jeremy Sullivan. Freshman Andy Perella showed promise during the fall season and will be expected to contribute right away.

"Last year our defense was probably the most consistent part of our team," said Alt, this year's club president. "The defense anchored our team during games and kept us close by not allowing a lot of goals. This year, I think we have a better overall defense. We're legitimately six defense men deep, so that helps us run a steady rotation."

Often the beneficiaries of the stellar play in front of them, senior goalies Ramiro Lopez and Rick Melton return. The fall performance of freshman Damon Patton presents Mosher with a pleasant problem. With three capable netminders, Mosher has the flexibility to switch goalies if the starter does not bring his top game out to the net with him. Patton has the potential to establish himself as the goalie of Illinois' future, and the seniors will ease this transition, according to Mosher.

Senior Dave Neff returns to lead a deep midfield. After learning on the job last year, the midfield can now boast of several competitive lines to spell one another. Sophomore Mario Rodriguez and freshman Rick Hinsell will probably join Neff on the first line. The tentative lineup for the second line includes freshman Mark Garton and seniors Eric Bray and Paul Parasugo.

With the departure of attack captain Doug Hart, incumbents Mike Maeder and Blake Rohrabaugh hope to spark a more potent offense and lessen the pressure placed on the defense. Upperclassmen Pete Giles and John McKinley give the attack even more experience, an intangible that was nowhere to be seen last year.

"We didn't have too much experience, so we had to pull a lot together really quick. We got to play everybody because we didn't have too many guys suit up for road trips," Maeder explained. "This year, we should be looking pretty good. We hope to compete this spring as best we can."

Mosher agreed with that assessment, saying, "We have an excellent freshman class. I expect them to do a lot for the team all year long. I think we're individually strong at all positions, but we have to come together as a team."

Mosher added that the team hopes to finally knock off Michigan and Purdue and possibly earn a spot in the finals against Wisconsin. If the freshmen and the depth pay dividends early and often, Illinois just might be preparing for a showdown with the Badgers.





—Ryan Donovan

An Illinois lacrosse team member catches the ball during a game in the Spring of 1994 at the Complex Fields. The team finished fifth in the Big Ten tournament last year.



—Matt Timmons

During a game at the Complex Fields in the Fall of 1994, a player tries to get by an opponent. Coach Brian Mosher hopes the team can rebound from a disappointing 1993-94 season.





DANCING WITH SPIRIT

Illinettes

Story by Toi Michelle Walker • Layout by Peggy Christensen

When people go to those fabulous games here at the U of I, what are they looking forward to? Is it the players, the Chief, the intensity of competition or is it the GIRLS?! There is a whole lot more to these WOMEN than meets the eye!

In order to be an Illinette, these women must go through some very rigorous auditions. Being a judge is not easy either because only 27-30 dancers are chosen after a three day audition process. Hundreds of women audition each year.

Once they make the team, they practice from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Then, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, depending upon how badly they need it, they continue to practice until 8 p.m. During football season, they are expected at the stadium between seven and eight in the morning on game day, and they stay until the game is over late that afternoon. In addition, they perform at concerts, parades, camps and games like the Holiday Bowl or the Rose Bowl. To top everything off, the university does not fund the Illinettes programs. That means that these women pay for all of the uniforms and anything else they need all on their own. The average uniform costs between $200 and $250 a piece, not including shoes, and they need more than one uniform per season.

Mary Albertson, junior in LAS and captain of the team said, "If I had it to do all over again, I would definitely do it. I have wanted to be an Illinette since forever, and now I stand in front of 70,000 fans representing my university. It gives me chills every time."

Because of the serious time commitment needed to be an Illinette, holding down a job is virtually impossible for these women. They make this commitment because they love their school and they love to dance. "There is no way we could accomplish what we do without incredibly talented and dedicated dancers and performers," said Leticia Dennis, third year team member. "This is truly a wonderful experience."

"Being a part of the school and representing the university is an experience everyone definitely needs," said Melissa Foster, senior in LAS. "My sophomore year there were only two Black women on the squad. Many people don't realize that we are role models for a lot of women and little girls. This is my third year on the team and there are only two [Blacks]. When I look out at all of the little girls who want to be Illinettes when they grow up, I feel very proud to represent my culture. I want them to know that they can do this, too."

Auditions are held at the end of a woman's freshmen year for the following season. It takes extreme dedication, and this year's Illinettes warn interested women not to do it if they are looking for outside appreciation. "We do this just because we love to dance."

Illinette Emily Jobes, senior in LAS, performs her routine on the Quad during the pep rally on the night before the Homecoming game. The Illinettes perform at concerts, parades, camps and games like the Holiday Bowl or the Rose Bowl.

—Rick Widmer

READY TO BE THE BEST

Women's Track

Story by Greg Lewickyi • Layout by Colleen Murray

Posting second place finishes in both the indoor and outdoor Big Ten Championships last year, the women's track team once again proved itself to be one of the very best teams on campus. And having finished no lower than second in the conference since head Coach Gary Winckler arrived here ten years ago, the team certainly serves as an example of excellence and consistency.

The team is also able to boast of seven members as being All-Americans. Senior Carmel Corbett was recognized in the heptathlon, junior Dawn Riley in the 55-m hurdles, senior Hope Sanders in the 800-m and the 4x400-m relay, sophomore Nora Weber in the high jump, junior Tonya Williams in the 55-m and 400-m hurdles and the 4x400-m relay, along with Kathy Williams, who graduated in 1994, and junior Janelle Johnson in the 4x400-m relay.

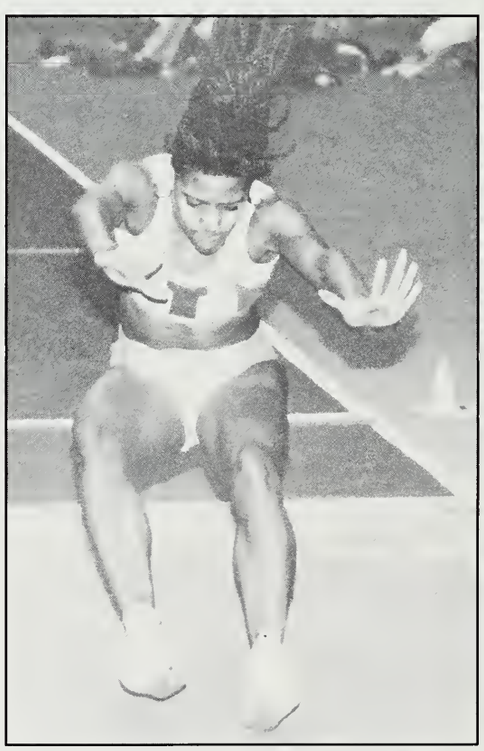
Considering all of this success, overcoming injuries that plagued the team early in their season and such surprise performances as Riley's in the triple jump, one could say it was an extremely successful year. And although they might have been slightly disappointed at the conclusion of last year at having not won the Big Ten, the team now looks upon last season as a great success. But do not expect the team to rest on its laurels. With the experience and confidence they gained, the team expects very good things to happen this year. "Last year was a big building year," said Corbett. "I think we are ready to step up nationally."

Learning and gaining experience is something that Tonya Williams has been doing a lot of lately. During the summer she participated in the Senior Nationals in Tennessee and in the U. S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis, Mo., where she won the gold medal in the 400-m hurdles. "I have matured a great deal, and have learned not to let unnecessary things bother me," said Williams. She also stated that she learned a great deal from not only the other athletes involved, but from and about herself as well.

Along with the experience gained and the

(story continued on page 192)

During a Spring 1994 Women's track meet, an Illinois team member participates in the long jump. Since head Coach Gary Winckler arrived at the U of I ten years ago, the team has finished no lower than second in the Big Ten conference.



—Rick Widmer





—Rick Widmer



—Rick Widmer

Illinois Women's Track member Tama Tochihara shows her smooth stride. The Women's Track team placed second in both the indoor and outdoor Big Ten Championships.

Illinois sprinter Janelle Johnson shows her agony as she pulls ahead of her Tennessee opponent while racing in the Armory. Johnson was named an All-American in the 4x400-m relay.

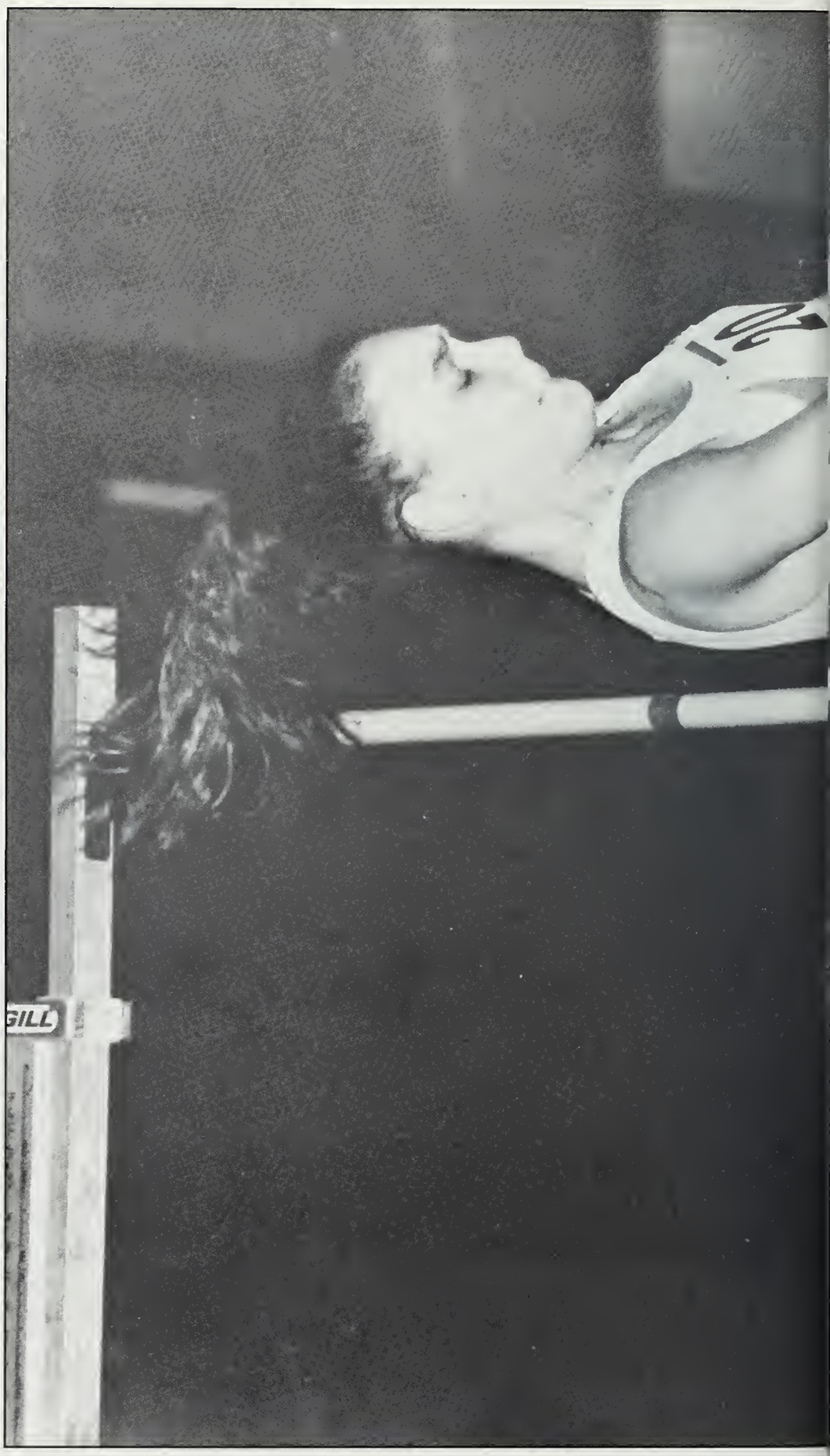
(story continued from page 190)
confidence built during last season, the team is also excited about the 1994-1995 season because of the incoming recruits. "A year ago a lot of people had to extend themselves to cover up our weaknesses," Coach Winckler said. But with the incoming recruits, Winckler does not expect to have the same problem. "They bring us as much balance as we have had in five years." With six returning All-Americans and a strong batch of recruits, the team again has its sights set on the Big Ten Championships, both indoor and outdoor. "I expect great things," said Corbett. "We are going to put up a fight in the Big Ten."

Staying focused on their goals is something that the athletes and coaches alike are stressing. Williams thinks the team has a very good chance to win the Big Ten, but does not want the team to start getting ahead of itself. "We have got to focus on winning, but not before we get there. Instead of talking about it, we need to do it on the track," Williams said.

The competition within the conference should be very tough. The team agrees that there are many strong teams, including perennial powers Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana and last year's winner, Michigan. Beating Michigan is something the athletes want to do, especially considering that the conference championships are being held in Michigan this year.

The team feels it is ready for this year. "I think we are so much more prepared, both mentally and physically," said Corbett. And there is little doubt as to the abilities of the team. "If we do the job we are capable of doing, we have the talent to be very competitive," said Winckler. "And as long as you are in that top three group, you have got to believe you have a chance to win."

They believe.



Carmel Corbett is caught in mid-jump during a Spring 1994 women's track meet which was held in the Armory. The team had six returning All-Americans this year.



—Rick Widmer

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
89	**Villanova**	28
97	Loyola	21
70	Tennessee	39
70	**Rice**	49
55	**Indiana**	61
55	**Purdue**	35
48	**Nebraska**	94.5
48	Arkansas	64
48	Colorado St.	12.5
48	**Air Force**	4
70	Washington	48
70	Kentucky	22
70	Wisconsin	18
112	**Michigan**	141
112	**Wisconsin**	56
112	Minnesota	41
112	Iowa	40
112	**Purdue**	38
112	Michigan State	21
112	Ohio State	12
112	**Penn State**	10
15	LSU	48
15	**UCLA**	15

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

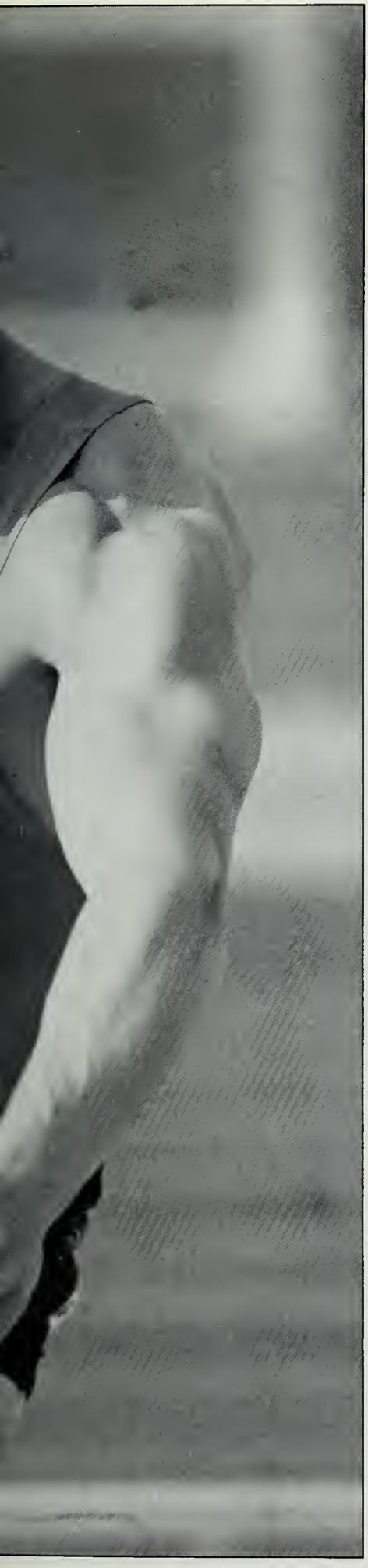
UI		Opp.
	Indoor	
104	EIU	31
68.5	Nebraska	53.5
75	Clemson	66
76	Wisconsin	41
2nd	Big Ten Championship	
15th	NCAA Indoor Championship	
	Outdoor	
53	Clemson Invitational	70
1st	Illini Classic	72
58	Huskie Five-Team Meet	95
2nd	Big Ten Outdoor Championship	
21st	NCAA Outdoor Championship	



—Rick Widmer

Illinois' pole vaulter Daren McDonough strains to clear the bar during a meet earlier this season. McDonough was the Big Ten champion in pole vaulting.





—Rick Widmer

TRADITION CONTINUES

Men's Track

Story by Dan Ryan • Layout by Anna Nommensen

A collection of orange and blue championship banners streaming from the ceiling of the Armory provides a symbol of the track program's excellence. The 1994 men's team added another chapter and another banner as Illinois claimed the Big Ten outdoor championship.

From 1987 to 1989, the Fighting Illini swept six consecutive Big Ten championships. So after finishing as the bridesmaid to Ohio State University (OSU) in the indoor and outdoor Big Ten tournaments in 1993, the Illini and Coach Gary Weineke were determined to overtake the Buckeyes. Though the team finished third in the indoor tournament to upstart Michigan and OSU, Illinois found itself in a familiar position at the conclusion of the outdoors, atop the Big Ten.

Illinois' ascension can be attributed to some phenomenal individual performances turned in throughout the year. Under the direction of track legend Willie Williams, the sprinters proved that they were literally world-class athletes. The 4x400 relay team of Dorian Green, Anthony Jones, Ben Beyers and Scott Turner eclipsed the Big Ten record by posting a time of 3:09.32 - good enough for a spot in the world rankings. The quartet ran to a fourth place finish at the NCAA championships later in the season.

"We went into the 1994 season knowing that we had some very strong potential athletes in the sprints in the persons of Anthony Jones, Scott Turner, Ben Beyers and freshmen Dorian Green and Charles Gibson," said Williams.

Jones capped an illustrious collegiate career by being named the University Athlete of the Year and the Big Ten MVP for 1994. He broke the school record in the 55-m dash and 200-m dash in addition to the Big Ten record in the 100-m dash. Jones, an All-American after finishing fifth in the 55-m dash at the NCAA indoors, has returned to help Williams coach the sprinters this year.

"We will still have a lot of Anthony's leadership out there to pass on to the other athletes. They are having a very strong fall practice and everything is falling into place," said Williams. "He will have a great influence on the team, as will Green and Beyers. Green leads by example. We had lost Earl Jenkins, so we were looking for a person to come in and take his place, and Green stepped up."

Green used the conference meets as a showcase for his considerable talents. He rose to the occasion in the 400-m dash, finishing second and third in the two meets. Beyers claimed the 400-m hurdle championship at the Big Ten outdoors. Both were instrumental parts of Illini relays.

Coach John Baumann's field performers kept pace with the sprinters. Junior Jeff Teach won his third straight Big Ten title in the shot put. Sophomore Kyle Taylor's visible improvement in the discus translated into a fourth place finish at the Big Ten outdoors.

Baumann looks for big things from triple jumpers Carl Myers and Bo Dailey. Myers has already reached the 50-m mark and Dailey is trying to catch up to Myers after an injury sidelined him all last year.

Sophomore Daren McDonough, the Big Ten champion, and senior Steve Bridges formed a formidable duo of Illinois pole vaulters. Said Baumann, "Bridges was troubled with injuries and shoulder problems, but he came through for us in both conference meets. We look for good things out of Daren in this next year, both in the Big Ten and the nationals."

Junior Marko Koers, a member of the 1992 Dutch Olympic team, was twice the national runner-up in the 800-m event. Koers won the 800 and 1500 meters as a sophomore and became the third Illini to win two national championships in one year. Senior transfer Chris Saunders joins Koers and senior Eric Henson to form an experienced trio of distance runners.

"Our success is two-pronged," said Coach Weineke. "We have a tradition and a pride, and that carries us to a point. I've been fortunate to have excellent assistance. We feel that in a lot of instances, we simply outcoach other teams."

With a solid nucleus returning to defend the outdoor title, Illinois can use its tradition, pride and excellent coaching to hang yet another banner when the Big Ten indoor championships are held in the Armory in the spring of 1995.

Junior Jeff Teach throws the shot put at the Outdoor Track and Field Stadium. Teach won his third straight Big Ten title.

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
9	**Illinois State**	0
5	**Western Michigan**	4
7	**Drake**	2
9	Wisconsin	0
8	San Diego	0
5	San Diego State	4
7	William & Mary	2
8	Pepperdine	0
6	**Notre Dame**	3
9	**Penn State**	0
5	**Michigan**	4
9	**Northern Illinois**	0
6	Northwestern	3
8	Purdue	1
7	Indiana	2
9	Ohio State	0
8	**Minnesota**	1
5	**Iowa**	4
8	**Michigan State**	1
5	Northwestern	3
5	Minnesota	1
5	Iowa	2



Camille Baldrich drills a backhand against a Michigan State opponent last Spring. The Illini defeated Michigan State 8-1.

Kristi Meola returns a shot during a match at Atkins Tennis Center. Meola earned Big Ten honors while playing the number one singles position for the Illini in the Spring of 1994.





—Mark Cowan



—Rick Widmer

NO LOOKING BACK

Women's Tennis

Story by Dan Ryan • Layout by Jennifer Chase

There is an explanation for the women's tennis program's rapid rise to the top of the Big Ten conference and the national rankings. It is called the Roberts Reversal, and it works.

Before Coach Jennifer Roberts returned to Illinois, Illinois was mired in the conference's lower division, a team that powerhouses like Indiana would consider an easy win. Those days are gone.

Roberts used her experience as a player here in the 1980s to light a fire under the Illinois program. Her aggressive approach has enabled players to truly reach their potential.

"The emphasis of our program has been development," Roberts said. "If you watch the progress of the team over the years, we've helped the players perform at a higher level as they go through their years at Illinois."

After enjoying their best season ever in 1993, the Illini slipped to 13-9 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten. However, the regular season record was not indicative of the strides Illinois made under Roberts' direction. For instance, the team fulfilled one of its long-standing goals by finally knocking off Indiana. The Hoosiers, who have won ten of the twelve Big Ten championships, went on to claim yet another conference crown, but not before being humbled by the upstart Illini.

Illinois stunned number nine Indiana by taking seven out of the nine matches in their regular season dual match. This domination made the victory the highlight of the season, especially for the juniors, who had been manhandled by Indiana in years past. "That was one of our big goals. For the four juniors, it was more important to us because we had lost to them every year," junior Camille Baldrich said. "It was so exciting to finally beat them and realize that we're just as good as them."

Baldrich led Illinois in victories after a solid 20-7 season in the number three singles position. After a rough start, she won nine in a row going into the Big Ten meet and narrowly missed being named to the all-conference squad.

Baldrich also teamed up with fellow junior Kristen Jones to form a formidable duo atop the Illinois doubles lineup. They compiled a sparkling 21-2 mark in the Big Ten since 1992, and they enter the 1994-1995 season with a ten match winning streak. They return as the top returning doubles team in the Midwest region.

Jones held her own in singles competition as well. The All-Big Ten selection finished 19-8 overall and 11-2 in the conference from the number two spot in Roberts' lineup. Jones finished strong, winning 12 of 13 decisions to close out the season.

Senior Kristie Meola, the player who did not return for the 1994-1995 season, managed to earn All-Big Ten honors while playing number one singles for the Illini. In her final season, Meola took on the nation's best and still managed a 17-15 record.

Roberts regularly fielded a lineup that consisted of four freshmen. Susanne Land, the team's MVP, Jessica Klapper, Jaclyn Batt and Laura Rydberg all made the adjustment to collegiate tennis a painless one.

Unfortunately, Natalie Adsuar did not make the adjustment painlessly. Adsuar got off to a bad start when a knee injury sidelined her after three singles victories last year. In a year's time, Adsuar had completely recovered while the other freshmen gained valuable experience. All of which has Roberts looking forward to this year. "Although they had an average year, I saw a great deal of improvement out of the freshmen," Roberts said. "They are playing at a much higher level than last year and will make a significant contribution to this year's team."

The added depth should enable Illinois to improve on its performance at the Big Ten Tournament this year. After losing a close decision to Northwestern in the opening round last year, the Illini bounced back, winning the rest of their matches to take fifth. The wins clinched Illinois' fourth straight upper-division finish in the conference.

"We were a little disappointed, but we still finished higher than everyone expected us to," junior Lissa Kimmel said. "We only lost one player from last year. I expect us to improve and to finish higher in the Big Ten's."

Since Roberts' arrival, she has met all but three of her goals. Winning the Big Ten, qualifying for the NCAA tournament and a top ten ranking have managed to elude her - so far. "The success of this year's team will depend on if they will be able to continue their progress and how they respond," Roberts said. "We will be a contender for the Big Ten title, and whether or not we can get it done remains to be seen.

FINDING THE WINNING WAY

Men's Tennis

Story by Dan Ryan • Layout by Erin Evans

Craig Tiley is a man on a mission. Tiley, the men's tennis coach, arrived at Illinois two years ago with an impressive background in the tennis world as a player, instructor, television analyst and coach. He has wasted no time in bringing the program into the national spotlight.

After suffering through a 4-21 season in 1993, Illinois jumped to 13-15 last year. Even the improved record does not tell the whole story because Illinois had the dubious distinction of leading the nation by losing all eight of the team's 4-3 matches. In addition, the inexperienced Illini had match points in half of those heartbreaking setbacks.

When Tiley became head coach in the spring of 1993, his reputation helped him garner top recruits such as freshman Jerry Turek and transfers Chris DeVore and Jeremy Sutter. All three newcomers were instrumental in the turnaround of Illinois tennis.

"My philosophy is simple - it's discipline and hard work," Tiley said. "We run a very disciplined and intense program. We have quite a few players that have goals to be professional tennis players."

Turek came to Illinois with an impressive record in doubles competition. He was the two-time Canadian national champion and gold medalist of the Canadian Summer Games. Turek made the transition from British Columbia to Champaign a smooth one by compiling a 28-21 record from the number one singles position, earning him All-Big Ten honors, the team's MVP selection and the university's Male Newcomer of the Year award.

The highlight of Turek's first year was his upset of Texas' Chad Clark, a former pupil of Tiley who had been ranked second nationally entering the match. Turek will enter the 1993-1994 season ranked fifth in the region, largely due to an attitude rarely exhibited by freshmen.

"Since it was my first year, I didn't know what to expect," Turek said. "I didn't really put any pressure on myself to win because some of the guys I was playing were three or four years older than me."

Sophomore Chris DeVore transferred to Illinois from South Carolina and, after being forced to sit out a year, seemed to strengthen as the season progressed. DeVore finished 26-14 at the number two singles, including an impressive 10-4 mark in the conference. He won nine of his last 12 to end the season, and looks to carry that momentum into his junior season.

Jeremy Sutter, who broke the single season victory mark by compiling a 29-15 record, displayed a knack for rising to the occasion against tough competition. The transfer student from Kansas was undefeated versus nationally-ranked opponents and won his last six matches of the year, helping him to Illinois' Most Improved Player award.

"Sutter was one of our big impact players," Tiley said. "He beat the number one seed from Michigan in the Big Ten Championships in the first round. His game has improved tremendously."

The Illini opened the Big Ten Championships with victories over Michigan State and Indiana before coming up short against host Minnesota. The nationally-ranked Golden Gophers went on to win the conference crown, but not before struggling against upstart Illinois.

"We had a very young team. We gradually picked up experience and went to the Big Ten Championships and gave Minnesota a run for their money," Tiley said. "We played them the closest out of all the teams."

This year's Illini will once again fall under the new and improved label. Last year's regulars have one more year of experience under their belts. Athletic junior Michau Basson and sophomore David Manpearl will give Tiley some added depth.

"This year, we play more nationally ranked schools than last year, so it gives us an opportunity to see how far our program has come along," Turek said. "If we play well, it will give us confidence going against the Big Ten teams."

Turek and company are shooting to maintain a national ranking and break into the top three at the Big Ten meet this year. Standing in their way will be Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern.

To push Illinois past these teams, Tiley has brought in three freshmen with unbelievable credentials. Corbin Archer, Brady Blaine and Drew Parker were arguably the top players in Utah, Michigan and Ohio respectively. All three are tournament-tested and veterans of junior tennis. In fact, Parker raised some eyebrows at a professional tournament last year when his serve was clocked at a blistering 133 m.p.h. To put this speed into perspective, no professional could even equal it.

"He has one of the fastest serves in the game. That's his biggest weapon," Tiley said. "It's going to be exciting to watch that develop over the next four years."

The same could be said for the U of I's program.

Jerry Turek, a Canadian national champion, releases a powerful backhand. Turek was ranked fifth in the region following his freshman year.



—Mark Cowan



—Mark Cowan

Sophomore transfer from South Carolina, Chris DeVore, returns a shot to his opponent. Chris finished with a 26-14 record in the #2 singles position.

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
5	Tulsa	0
0	Kansas	5
2	**Notre Dame**	5
7	**Bowling Green**	0
7	**Cincinnati**	0
3	Ball State	4
5	Miami, Ohio	2
3	SMU	4
2	Texas	5
1	Texas Christian	6
6	**Purdue**	1
7	**Marquette**	0
7	Southern Illinois	0
3	Penn State	4
2	**Ohio State**	5
5	**Indiana**	2
7	**Illinois State**	0
3	Iowa	4
0	Minnesota	7
3	Michigan State	4
1	Michigan	6
3	**Wisconsin**	4
3	**Northwestern**	4

Big Ten Championships at Minneapolis, Minn. - 5th place

RIDING ABOVE THE WAVES

Water Polo

Story by Dan Ryan • Layout by Erin Evans

Members of the men's water polo team would rather sweep the 1993 season under the rug and forget about it. The 1994 team has helped erase the previous year's disappointments with an impressive season.

Lackluster performances on Illinois' three major road trips resulted in a frustrating .500 record entering the 1993 Big Ten Championships. The squad returned from tournaments at Purdue, Northwestern and Wisconsin faced with the prospect of enduring the dreaded "rebuilding season."

Illinois' showing at the Big Ten did little to dispel this notion. Led by the veterans Chris McDonough, Dan Israelite, Todd Luetkemeyer and James Kriegsmann, the team traveled to Ann Arbor, Mich., hoping to prove that their fourth seed was an oversight. However, Illinois suffered an early exit after three consecutive losses to Northwestern, Michigan State and nemesis Purdue.

"Last year we did poorly and I don't think anyone will tell you differently," Israelite said. "Every year we have talented players, but we haven't used the talents correctly so that we win games. Sometimes we didn't have the guidance and sometimes we didn't think about what we're doing. We lost a lot of close games that we should have won."

By adding California transfer Dwight Anderson and freshman Renato Tonelli to the equation, Illinois suffered some growing pains. The two newcomers were forced to adjust to the new program while seeing significant playing time in their rookie seasons.

"A lot of players that started last year were young and inexperienced," Tonelli said. "It was a frustrating season with a disappointing ending. We had higher expectations, but you try to take the losses and learn from them."

Israelite noted that Illinois started a lineup that had very little teamwork experience, a weakness which was continually exploited by opponents throughout the season. The lack of cohesion in the pool hurt Illinois most in Ann Arbor.

"As the season goes on, the games get more physical and the level of play rises," Israelite said. "We just weren't prepared well enough for that."

With one more year of playing together under their belts, the five returning starters were determined to win and win now. An early season trip to Purdue turned out to be just what Illinois needed. Opening the tournament with a loss to top-ranked Purdue did not phase Illinois as they rebounded to exact some revenge upon Michigan State for last year's bitter loss at the Big Ten's. "All of those games at Purdue were pretty close," Tonelli said. "That's the first tournament, so you can expect that to happen."

If the Purdue tournament was a source of optimism, the Northwestern tournament was full-fledged proof that Illinois was no longer a doormat for Big Ten water polo. After opening with another loss to talented Purdue, it looked like more of the same for Illinois. However, the team used the defeat as a springboard, stringing together four straight wins to close out the tournament. Included in the streak was a long-awaited victory against intrastate rival Northwestern University in Evanston.

In the last tune-up before the return to Evanston for the Big Ten meet, Illinois made the trip to Wisconsin with some unfinished business that would not wait any longer. The team shocked a pesky Purdue squad in a thrilling 10-9 upset of the Boilermakers. Illinois continued its winning ways by knocking off Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Heading into the Big Ten Championships, Illinois has reason to believe that this year will be a different story. The veterans know what is necessary for the team to continue the turnaround. "From last year to this year, the team grew a lot," McDonough said. "This year, through practices and tournaments, we've started to boost our confidence. I think we know by now what the level of play will be. At the Big Ten's, it's a little different. Teams are up for it."

Once again, the Big Ten boasts of several rugged opponents that are capable of leaving Evanston with the conference crown in hand. With momentum on its side, Illinois is seeded second and will have to win two of three games in its bracket to become one of the final four teams.

In its path are conquerable teams in Ohio State and Wisconsin. Illinois will finish pool play with a showdown against an always tough Michigan squad. However, Illinois' biggest concern is its own performance.

"Renato and Dwight are big factors in our success, particularly offensively," McDonough said. "We rely on them more than we did in the past to generate a lot of the offense and to basically play off each other."

Additionally, if Illinois wishes to advance to the round of four, it will need to avoid turnovers and ill-advised passes. Illinois will look for standout performances from freshman goalie, Justin Schultz, and club president, Mike Kennedy.

"A large portion of our success this year came from realizing what didn't work in the past and how we should change our offensive and defensive strategies to better facilitate the strengths of our team," Israelite said. "If we make other teams play according to how we want to play, we should do well."

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

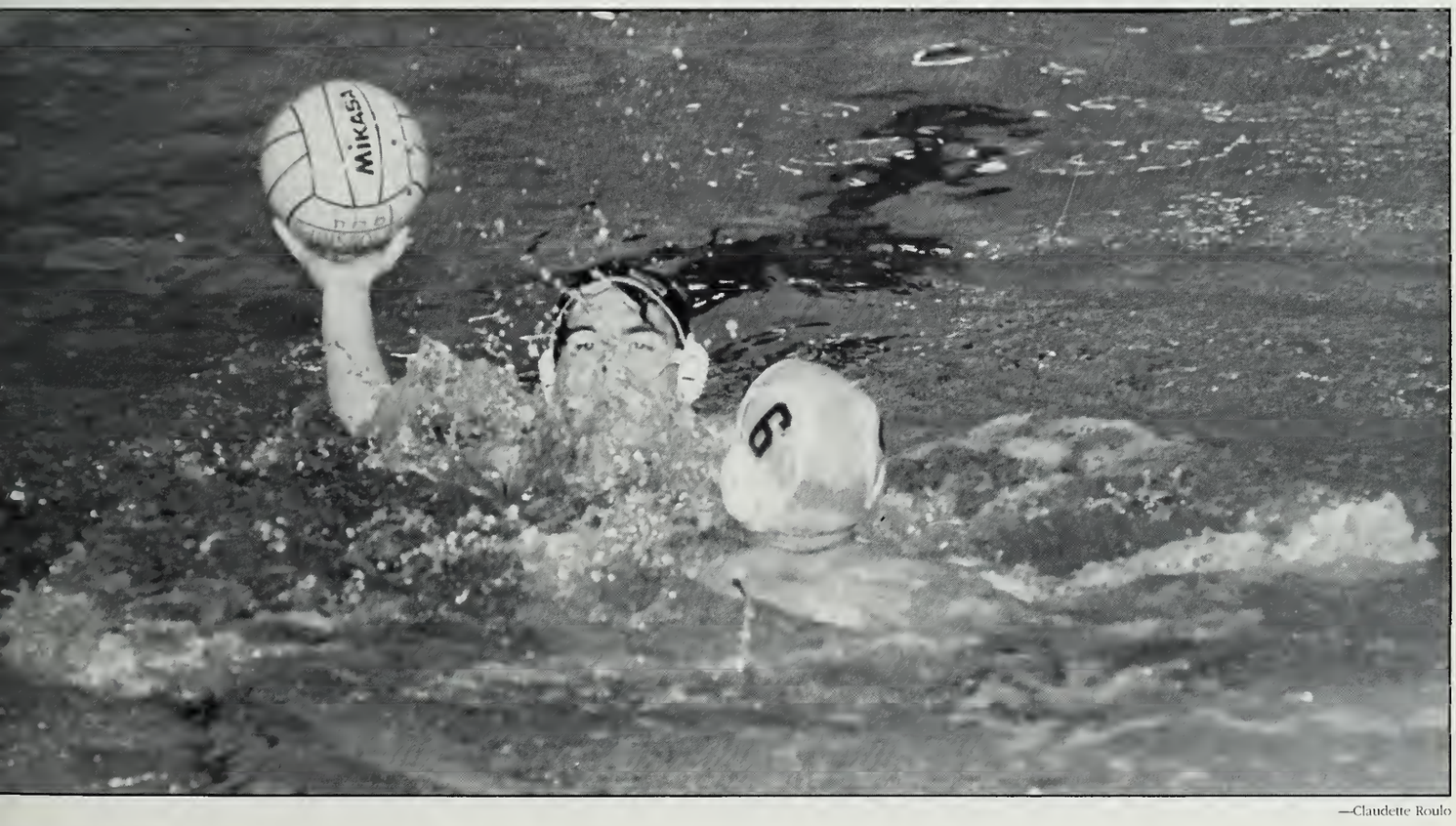
UI		Opp.
8	Purdue	14
8	Indiana	11
13	Michigan State	9
7	Michigan	10
4	Purdue	8
11	Northwestern	10
14	Wisconsin	8
7	Iowa	1
11	Michigan State	8
10	Purdue	9
11	Northwestern	6
13	Wisconsin	8



—Claudette Roulo

Sophomore Joe Zopf looks to pass the ball during a tournament at Northwestern University. Illinois was victorious in its match over longtime interstate rival Northwestern.

Chris McDonough, graduate student, tries to stop a foe during a tournament last fall. McDonough stated,"This year, through practices and tournaments, we've started to boost our confidence."



—Claudette Roulo

Sophomore Jillian Randall dives into the water just as senior Sharon Plattner touches the wall. The team is ready to establish the swimming program at Illinois as being competitive in the conference.



—Doug Filipov

TURNING IT AROUND
Swimming

Story by Greg Lewickyi • Layout by Colleen Murray

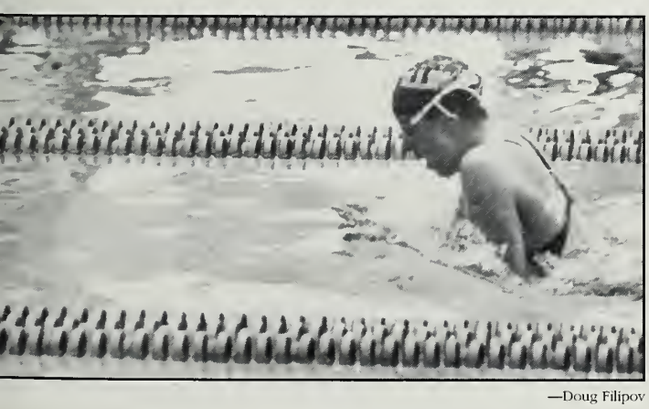
No team on campus has changed more than the swimming team has in the past year. Entering his second year as head at Illinois, Jim Lutz has brought about an almost complete overhaul of personnel. The changes started with the coaching staff and the addition of diving coach Ronda Kaletz, something that the team has lacked as a separate position in the past. More astounding is the number and the talent of the incoming swimmers, a group that includes 18 freshman and one transfer. This means that 19 of the 26 current members of the team are new to the team this year.

With this new blood the team hopes to turn around the swimming program and start to become more competitive in the Big Ten. The team finished tenth in the conference last year and has finished near the bottom for the last several years. Despite this ranking, the team was not at all disappointed with last season, in fact, they felt it was quite successful. "The fact that we had 53 lifetime bests and 87 in season best means that percentage-wise, we had a great season," said Lutz. He also pointed out that the team broke three school records as well. Senior co-captain Marni Tobin added that the Illini has far fewer women competing that most of the other schools they faced. "Last year we held our own against teams with twice as many women as us," said Tobin.

With their new found talent and team depth, the team fully expects to improve upon its performance. "With a full line-up, people will be able to swim their events and not have to swim as often, leaving them with more energy for those events," said sophomore Debbie Schwartz. On paper the team has the potential to finish a possible fifth or six in the Big Ten, and should definitely improve a great deal in its score regardless of ranking. Lutz pointed out that luck plays a role in the rankings and was also aware of the talent level of their opponents. Defending champion Michigan is once again the team to beat, with teams like Northwestern, Ohio State and Michigan State also being highly talented.

One of the concerns for this team will be its youth. Although many of the freshman have competed at the national level, the competition within the conference will be unlike anything they have seen before. "You don't know how a freshman is going to compete in the Big Ten," said Lutz. "The competition is as pressure packed as anything in the country." The swimmers seem to be aware of this difference and are prepared to do their part. "It will be a big adjustment being in the Big Ten," said freshman Sarah Hackler. "I just want to score points where I can."

The team is very excited about the 1994-1995 season and is ready to establish the swimming program at Illinois as being competitive in the conference. They are also eager to show that they are worthy of support from the student body by being successful and hard working. "I believe out team will succeed this year, and that does not mean we will have a certain number of wins or a certain ranking," said freshman Lindy Mercer, showing the kind of maturity and attitude that Lutz hopes his team can possess throughout the upcoming seasons. With their youth and energy this team will turn heads, and with its talent and maturity it will keep those heads turned for years to come.



—Doug Filipov

Freshman Sarah Hackler swims the breast stroke. Nineteen of the 26 current members are new to Illinois' swimming team this year.

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
67	**Wisconsin**	172
87	Penn State	186
74	Iowa	223
72	**Southern Illinois**	96
62	**Illinois State**	86
73	**Missouri**	93
171	Michigan State	128
142	Iowa State	114
47	Shippenburg State	37
83	Northwestern	142
95	**Ohio State**	140
285.50	**Iowa**	285.50
285.50	**Illinois State**	239
119	**Minnesota**	137
90.50	Michigan	693.50
90.50	Northwestern	553.50
90.50	Ohio State	440
90.50	Penn State	388
90.50	Wisconsin	385.50
90.50	Minnesota	379
90.50	Purdue	360
90.50	Indiana	165

KICKING TOGETHER TO THE TOP

Women's Soccer

Story by Greg Lewickyj • Layout by Suk Ju Yun

Earning its fourth straight trip to the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association's competition in Phoenix, Ariz., the women's soccer team has proven themselves to be one of the more competitive teams on campus. In a season where the team had its ups and downs, they have proven able to pull together after some difficult defeats and to play with a renewed sense of their goal: to reach Nationals.

Despite this being their fourth consecutive trip to Nationals, the faces on the team have changed quite a bit, especially over the past year. "Some of the positions were up in the air after last year, but with some changing of positions and with the additions made to the team we have been able to be very successful," said senior co-captain Christie Cochran.

Team depth has been one of the reasons that this team has accomplished as much as it has. With the number of highly talented players the team has, it is very confident with whatever combination of players that are on the field. The skill level of the younger players has been a pleasant surprise and a key to the team's success.

"This is the most talented team that I have played with," said senior co-captain Jennifer Bates. Bates is the only member of the team playing in her fourth year with the team.

One area in which the team feels that it has improved upon last year is in its passing and finishing, both dependent upon communication. "Soccer comes down to communication, and we are doing it better than we have in the past," said Cochran.

A major reason for this improvement was the two a day practices that the team had for the first three weeks of the season. With a morning practice for conditioning and an afternoon practice concentrating more on skill and teamwork the team felt like it was much more prepared for the season than its opponents. "We can all tell what a big difference it has made in our endurance," said junior Paula Minor, adding, "everybody wants to do this, we all have the desire to work hard in order to win."

Another area in which the heavy practicing helped the team was in its confidence. By knowing that they were in great shape for the season, and from being proud because of their dedicated work ethic the team was extremely confident heading into the season. This was especially helpful for the younger players on the team. The hard work put fourth in practices meant the team felt an extra incentive to play hard in matches; if they were going to work that hard, it was going to pay off. "We started the season with some lofty goals, and since day one this has been a very dedicated group," said Bates.

The camaraderie of the team is also something special. "The girls are more supportive of each other, like a big family," said Cochran in comparing with past teams.

This support started in providing the incentives to work hard in practice and has been their throughout the season, helping the team bounce back from even the most disappointing losses. Support from fans has also been a big part of the season for the team, especially the large numbers of parents that come out and see the games.

Having gone to Nationals the last four years and having lost in the semifinals the last two years to the eventual champions, the team really wants to make this year different. "We want to take it one next step and win Nationals," said Bates.

Christie Cochran, a senior sweeper, holds off an opponent in the Illini's pursuit of victory. Cochran, the team's co-captain, hopes to lead the team to Nationals for the fifth consecutive year.



—Darren King

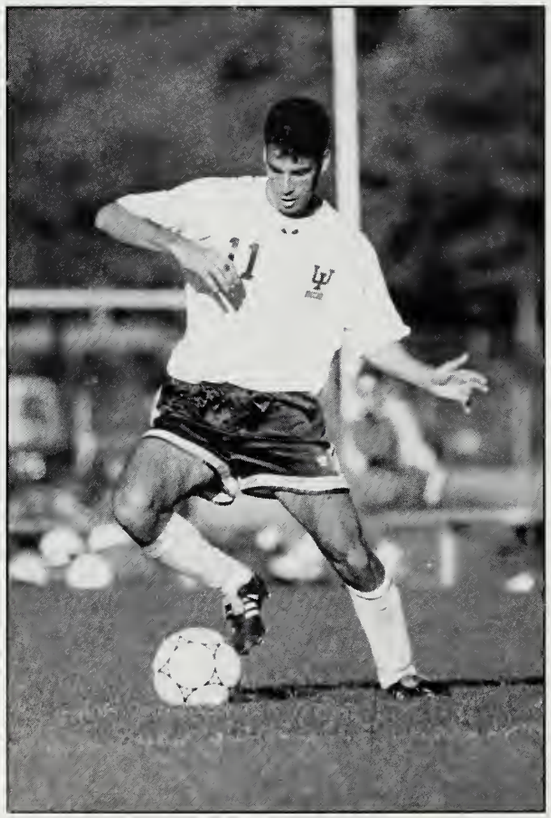


—Darren King

Chris Marty, a junior right midfielder, controls the ball during a match on the complex fields last fall. The team practiced twice daily in an effort to improve performance and teamwork.

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
1	Northwestern	1
12	Illinois Central	0
13	Eastern Illinois	1
2	Indiana	0
3	Purdue	2
3	Michigan	3
3	Notre Dame	0
1	Sangamon State	4
1	Rosary	2
4	Dayton	1
4	Ohio	0
3	Miami	1
4	Ohio	1
4	Bowling Green	0
4	Notre Dame	1
3	Ball State	0
2	Purdue	0
3	Michigan	3
3	Ball State	0
3	Indiana	0
1	Miami	0
5	Toledo	0
2	Ohio State	1
3	Weber State	3
2	Auburn	0
5	Kansas	0
0	Texas A&M	1





—Darren King

Forward Bora Esenler dribbles the ball down the field. The men's soccer team made it to the National quarterfinals in 1994, before losing to Texas A&M.



—Darren King

Team forward Brian Deters jumps for a header against his opponent. Last season, the men's soccer team won the Big Ten championship and advanced to the six-team regional.

CLOSE TO CLINCHING IT

Men's Soccer

Story by Dan Ryan · Layout by Erin Evans

The clock could not seem to tick fast enough for the men's soccer club. Illinois was clinging to a 3-2 lead against Weber State, and with under a minute left in their opening matchup at the national finals in Phoenix, eventual runner-upWeber State scored and escaped with a tie.

In many ways, this heartbreaker parallels Illinois' quest for an elusive national title. Illinois has long been considered one of the elite club teams in the nation and is a regular at nationals, yet the players are still searching for that missing ingredient to put them over the top.

"We felt we could have gone further," said junior forward Brad Weilbacher. "Weber State ended up tying us in the last 30 seconds, so we were pretty competitive last year."

After dominating opponents in the regular season last year, Illinois headed into the postseason with a 15-2-3 record and reason to believe that this was finally their year. Illinois assembled a talent-laden squad that tied Northwestern, a Division One rival, and claimed the Bowling Green and Michigan tournaments.

The club won the Big Ten championship and advanced to the six-team regional, which Illinois claimed by edging out Ohio State in the championsip game 2-1.

With the regional championship, Illinois sewed up a trip to Phoenix and the national finals. The players shrugged off the disappointment of the tie against Weber State to post shutout wins over Auburn and Kansas.

Those two wins pitted Illinois against Texas A&M in the quarterfinals. Neither team dented the net in regulation, so the game went to an overtime shootout. The Aggies ended the club's dream of a national title by edging Illinois in the shootout 1-0.

"I think that last year we didn't quite live up to expectations," senior Mark Erikson said. "We wanted to win nationals, and I think we had the talent to do it. Unfortunately, it just didn't happen."

Captains Steve Gehard and Phil Imm provided senior leadership last season, a quality that the 1994-1995 team is thin on. Illinois' only true seniors, forward Brian Deters and defenseman Jim Becker, will combine with fifth-year seniors Jason Ruge and Erikson to fill the void.

"That's the one spot this year where we are the weakest," stated Weilbacher, the 1995 club president. "Some of the other teams in the league have more experience than us, but the new guys we picked up are all quality players. It will just be a matter of them getting used to playing at this level."

An experienced defense will be the backbone of the club. Becker and sophomore Andy Stump will spearhead a stingy defense in front of freshman goalkeeper Chad Dennem. Stump had impressed in his first year of collegiate soccer before being slowed by a hamstring injury.

"Our defense is pretty strong, especially up the middle," Erikson said. "We have a lot of guys that have played there for the last three years. They know what they're doing."

Offensively, Illinois will field a potent lineup capable of steamrolling opponents as it did last year by twice scoring over ten goals in a game. Center midfielders Ruge and sophomore Craig Wunderlich team up with forwards Deter, Weilbacher and transfer Bora Esenler to form an effective attack.

"Our defense is very strong, and when they win the ball, they get it up to us and we finish," Weilbacher said. "It's a good combination and it is working out really well. We will score a lot of goals."

Despite the trouble spots, Illinois will once again aim for the national crown. To win it all, the club will have to gel sometime before regionals.

"The talent is there to get back to Phoenix," Deters said. "We need to get a distinct style of play that all championship teams have. We haven't established it yet, but once we find it, we'll be okay. It's going to take a little longer because of the new faces."

Weilbacher shares those high hopes with Deters. If Illinois can hit stride in the postseason, the flight back from Phoenix could be one to remember.

"I think it's realistic," Weilbacher said. "The biggest thing for us is going to be keeping our heads on right. We've got the quality players to do it. We've had spots so far where I don't think there is anyone that can beat us if we play like that."

SWINGING TO THE TOP

Women's Golf

Story by Greg Lewickyj • Layout by Poom Nukulkij

Having finished third in the Big Ten each of the last three years, and having three of the last four individual champions of the conference, the women's golf team is no stranger to success. Being selected to go to Regional competition with a chance to then proceed to Nationals has proved to be elusive. Making their decision before the Big Ten Championships in Spring of 1994, the selection committee chose Minnesota over Illinois for the fourth and final position in the region. This was particularly disappointing to the team because at the Big Ten Tournament, Illinois finished 17 strokes ahead of Minnesota.

The team is not wallowing in self pity. Instead they are focused and determined to work toward a Regional selection in the Spring of 1995. "I've noticed a definite change in attitude of the team, a very dynamic change," said head Coach Paula Smith. "The team has been practicing hard because they have a team goal. They see what is possible and they know what to do to get there."

And if the fall season is any indication of the team's potential, they are certainly on their way to getting there. Winning their first tournament of the fall was a big boost for the team, showing them what they are capable of doing. They have also finished second, fourth and eighth in their other fall tournaments. The eighth place finish was against some of the top competition in the country. Five of the seven teams that finished ahead of the Illini were at Nationals last years, and ninth place finisher Florida was ranked fourth in the country going into the tournament. To place this well against such tough competition will be a good spring board into the spring season.

One of the reasons for this year's success is the team depth. With an excellent group returning from last year and some outstanding recruits, Coach Smith believes she has as much talent as she has had in a long time. Smith said, "More people are capable of breaking into the line-up this year and of contributing to the team's success."

Freshman Karen Karnazin has been a big reason for this year's efforts. Starting off her college career by tying for first place overall showed that she is more than ready for the competition at this level. "My main goal coming in was to travel with the team," said Karnazin. "I have met those expectations and exceeded them." Despite being a freshman, she has plenty of experience playing golf. She started to play when she was eight years old and has played as much as possible in the last ten years. Karnazin was on her high school varsity team for all of her four years and ended her career by finishing second at the Illinois High School Association girls tournament last year.

Along with the younger golfers, there is a great core of experienced players. With three seniors there are plenty of people to look to for experience, but none has more than senior captain Becky Biehl. As it is her fourth year on the team, she brings a wealth of tournament experience with her, including her experience at Nationals last year in Portland, Ore. At that tournament she learned not to give up. If she had a bad hole in the past it would affect her concentration for the next. Biehl said things are different now. "If you have a bad hole, forget it and take each shot one at a time and each hole one shot at a time." Biehl was happy about the opportunity to go to Nationals and is looking forward to going again this year. "It was a great experience on a great course with great players."

After an off-season that will include conditioning and other preparation, the team is looking forward to the spring season. Although the competition in the Big Ten is excellent from top to bottom, the team believes in its own abilities. "We have an abundance of talent," said Biehl. "We need to come out with an attitude that we can win and reach a little deeper and work a little harder to reach our goals."

"I'm excited to see everyone really wanting to go to Regionals, and working hard at it," said Smith. With their combination of talent, experience and desire the team expects great things from themselves. "I know we can do it if we just put it all together," Karnazin said.



Becky Biehl blasts out of the bunker at the Illinois Spring Classic held in Savoy. Biehl has been on the team for four years and is also the captain.



—Rick Widmer

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

Tournament	Place
Spring 1994	
NIU Snowbird Intercollegiate	2nd
Wahine Rainbow Invitational	6th
Lady Buckeye Invitational	6th
Boilermaker Invitational	3rd
Illini Spring Invitational	1st
Big Ten Championship	3rd
Fall 1994	
Illinois State Invitational	1st
Michigan State Invitational	2nd
Lady Northern Intercollegiate	4th
Lady Kat Invitational	8th



—Rick Widmer

Sophomore Jacqueline Rubin watches her shot roll across the green during a putt. The team is working toward its goal of participating in Regional competition in the Spring.

DISCOVERING POTENTIAL

Men's Golf

Story by Greg Lewickyj • Layout by Anna Nommensen

Despite having a very good fall season last year, the men's golf team was a little disappointed by their season on the whole. "It was a fair year," said head coach Ed Beard. "We had some good and we had some bad." One of the good things to come from last year was the selection of Jamie Fairbanks for the All Big Ten for his third straight year.

This year's team has been trying to replace the loss of Fairbanks since he graduated. The team, however, is not worried about the talent level of its golfers. "We have got a lot of talent and experience," said senior Ryan Graff who redshirted last year. Coach Beard agrees. "We are a pretty good team, we have good chemistry and a strong work ethic. We still need to do a little work, but we'll certainly be competitive."

The team has been playing well this season, opening with fifth and ninth place finishes in their first two tournaments. The team is not very satisfied with their play in these early tournaments, however, noting their inconsistent scores. The pattern for the team is to play very well in the first two rounds and then fall off a little in the third when other teams turn it up a notch. Graff said of the team, "We haven't played up to our potential so far."

And potential they have. Sophomore Brian Atkinson won the Michigan Amateur Championships this past June of 1994, and played in the U. S. Amateur Championships in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., in August. "I've learned, this year, where the weaknesses in my game are and I have seen what it takes to win," said Atkinson.

Graff also showed his talent this summer in the National Collegiate Players Tournament and its Championship in Dallas, Texas, where he tied for second place. "Doing so well gave me some confidence," said Graff. "It let me know that I can play at the college level and be very competitive."

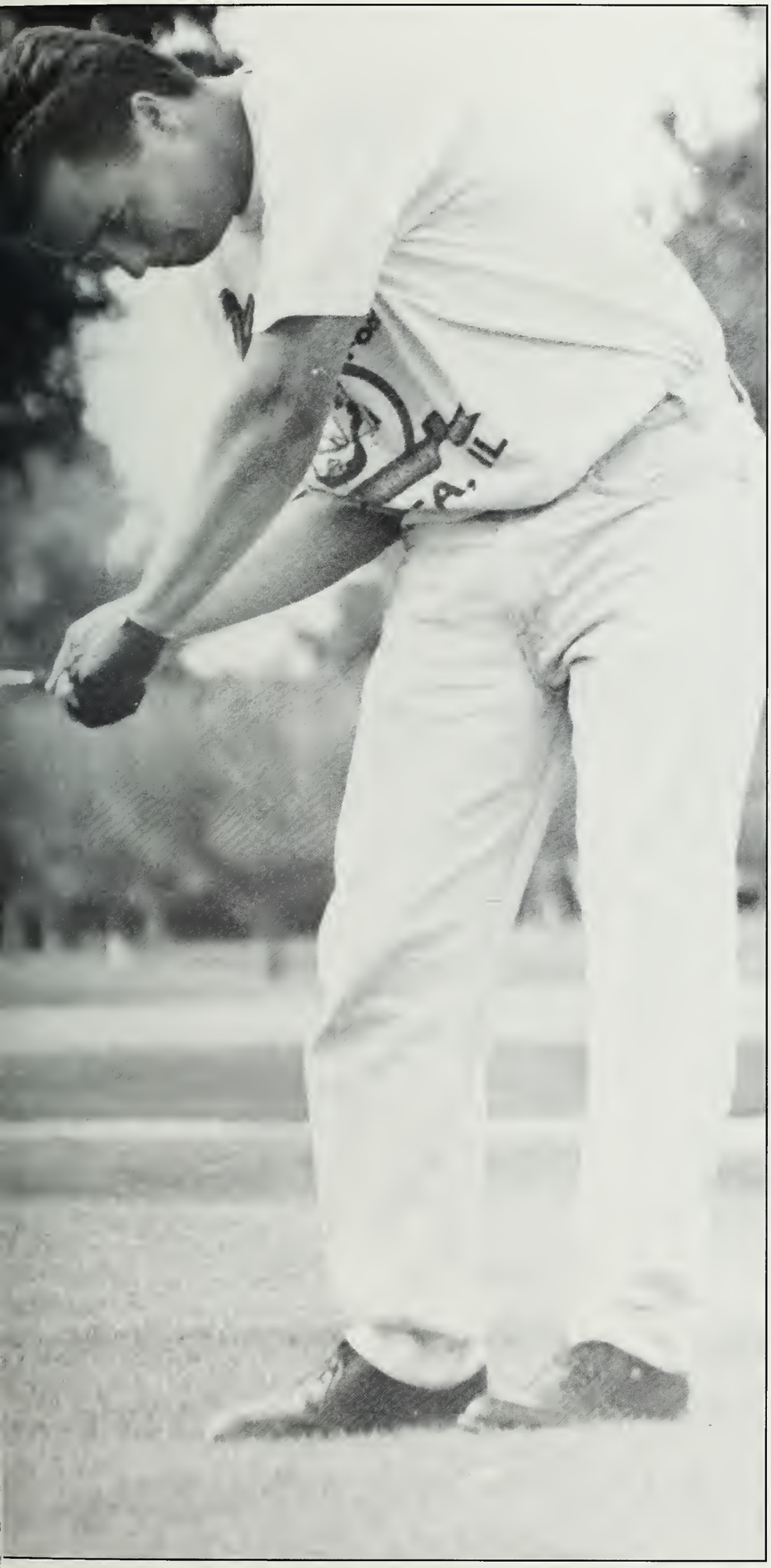
With this kind of talent and experience it is obvious that the team has very good potential, and the golfers hope that this will turn into an invitation to Regionals in the spring of 1995 with a shot at Nationals. The team agrees that they need to improve, especially in their mental preparation and approach to the game. "We need to set our expectations higher," Atkinson said. "As a team we need to focus more on getting a lower score on the board instead of worrying about putting a high one on it." Graff noted during the fall season that they were playing without direction and it was hurting the team. "It is just a matter of getting our mental games straightened out," said Graff. "We need to get some motivation and set some goals."

In terms of the Big Ten, the team feels it is definitely competitive. "We have the experience, and we were competitive against these guys all summer long," said Atkinson. The Big Ten looks to be very strong this year. Wisconsin, the winner the last two years, should have a strong team along with Minnesota, Northwestern and Ohio State. Coach Beard said, "We can play very well and finish near the bottom."

"We need to come out in the spring and beat some teams early," said Graff. The team has the talent, and coupled with a little bit of success the potential of this team will come to show itself. "Confidence as a team is important," said Atkinson. "Once we get that, everything will fall into place."



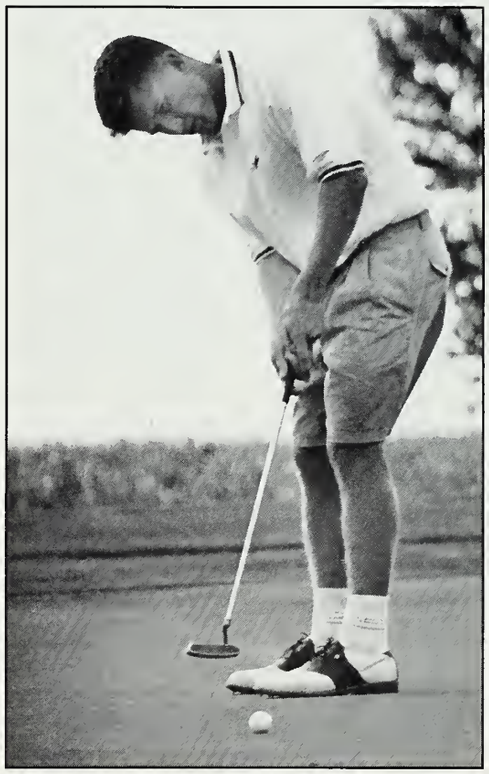
Senior Karl Plattner swings at the ball with his iron. Mental preparation and concentration are areas which the team has strived to improve.



—Ed Finke

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

Tournament	Place
Spring 1994	
Florida Southern Invitational	12th
Sheraton Emerald/ East Carolina	7th
Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate	3rd
Marshall Invitational	7th
Legends of Indiana	9th
Hawkeye Invitational	3rd
Kepler Invitational	10th
Big Ten Championship	8th
Fall 1994	
Falcon Invitational	5th
Northern Intercollegiate	9th
Nike Northwest Invitational	
PGA Invitational	



—Ed Finke

Senior Dave Cable prepares to putt. The golf team hopes to be a competitive force in this year's Big Ten competition.

CHEERS FOR THE REST

Cheerleading

Story by Greg Lewickyj • Layout by Ryan Almon

"We try to do things to keep the fans involved in the game," said senior co-captain Doug Shein of the U of I cheerleading team. "We are not there as a side show."

The U of I cheerleading team is a far cry from a mere sideshow. It is a group of 16 - eight men and eight women - who are recognized as a team and not as an organization. They put in as much dedication and hard work as any of the athletic teams on campus. They also have one of the longest seasons of any team on campus. They practice about five times a week, and performances take place from August through May. Factor in that the cheerleading team does not receive athletic scholarships and that they are required to fulfill all academic requirements. It is easy to see how dedicated these individuals are to their sport.

Because of the amount of dedication and work that must be put forth by all of the cheerleaders, another characteristic that jumps out at you is self-motivation. Without some of the incentives that other sports team members receive, one would think it difficult to strive for the teamwork and the perfection of execution that they do.

"Our motivation comes from the pride in what we do," said Jennifer Horton, also a senior co-captain. "None of us want to look bad in front of a crowd."

Many people are probably unaware of the national competition that the team is involved in every year. In fact, over the last seven years the team has finished among the top ten in the country five times. How many of our other teams can boast of accomplishments like this? The competition is the Universal Cheerleading Association's College National Championships which is held in San Diego and can be seen on ESPN.

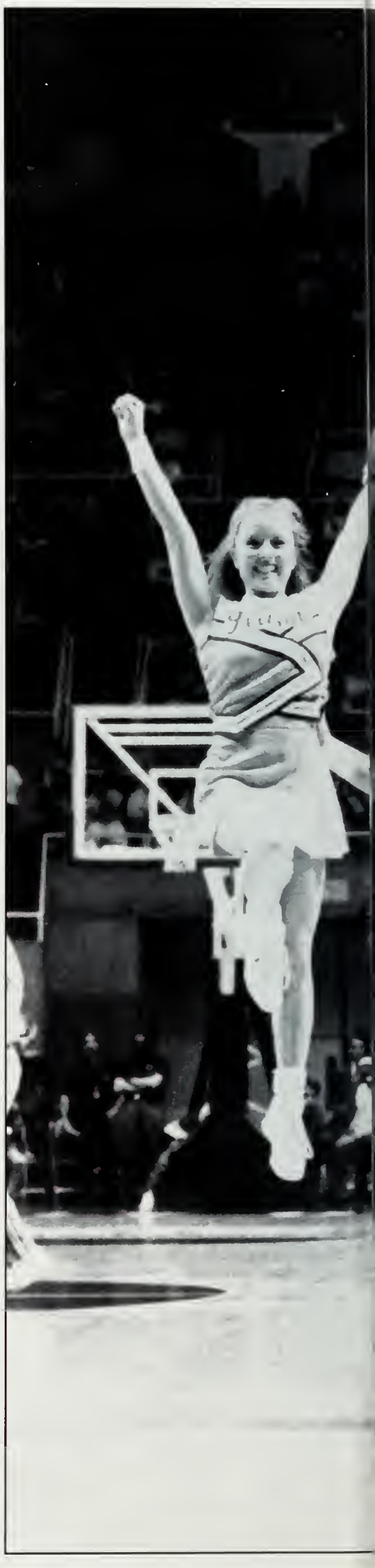
In order to qualify for the nationals, the team puts together a videotape of its performances in front of crowds throughout the year, including football and men's and women' basketball games. The final tape will be about six to eight minutes long and must show the team's ability to lead a cheer, perform various skills and generally show synchronization and sharpness as a unit. This year's team expects to go to nationals and hopes to perform very well.

"I would like to see us walk away with a routine that we are proud of and one that outdoes our previous performance [of a tenth place finish]," said Horton.

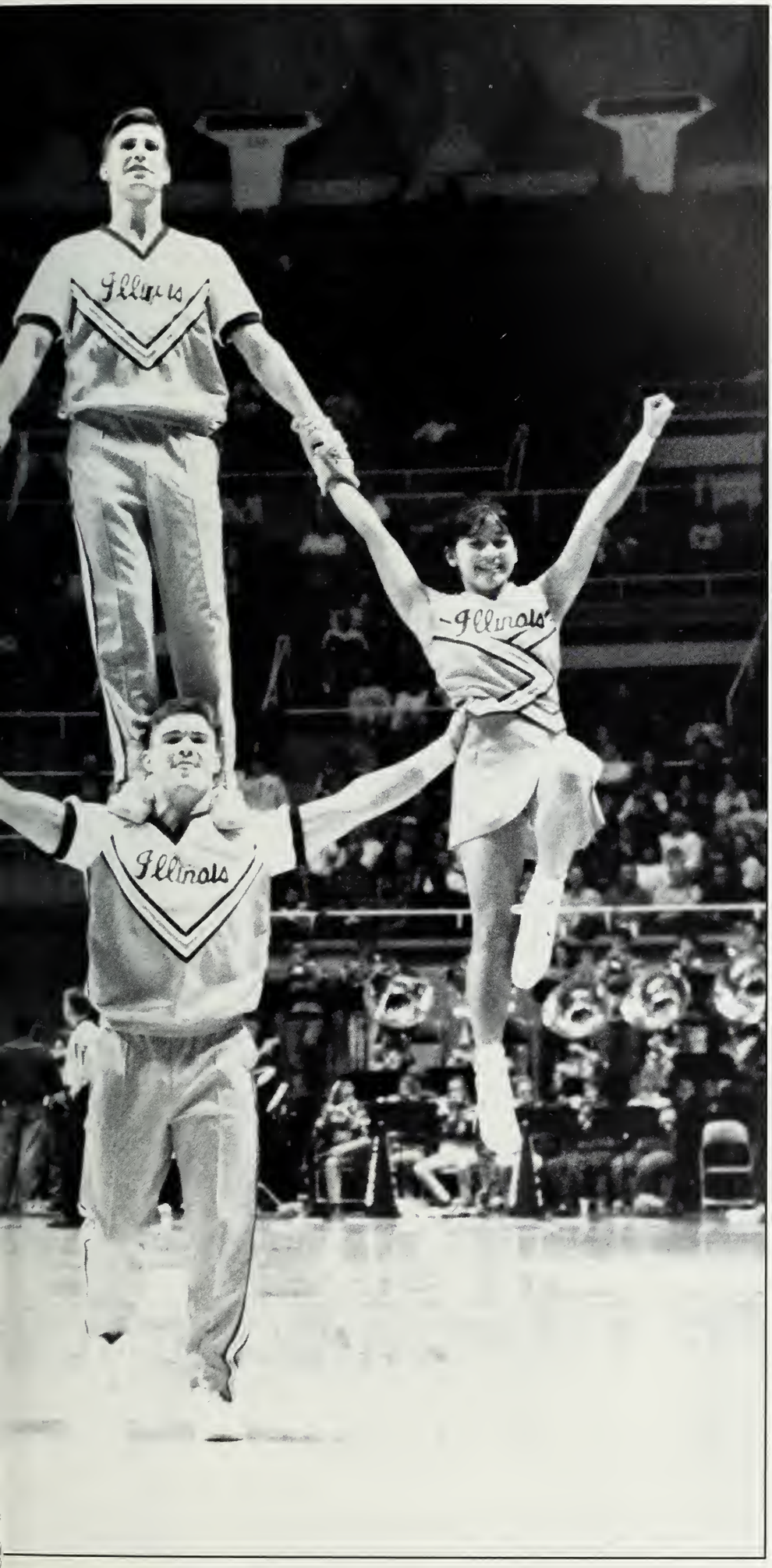
So why are these athletes involved? Most of them were high school athletes and look to cheerleading as a way to stay involved in sports. The backgrounds of the team members range from gymnastics to track and from football to basketball. Some of the women also were involved with cheerleading in high school. It is here that we must not forget that the men must overcome many stereotypes when they become cheerleaders, but this seems not to be a big factor for many of them.

Another reason these athletes are involved is simply for the enjoyment. "It is a lot of fun," said Shein. "The people I have met and the places I have seen are things that I would not otherwise have been exposed to had I not been part of the team."

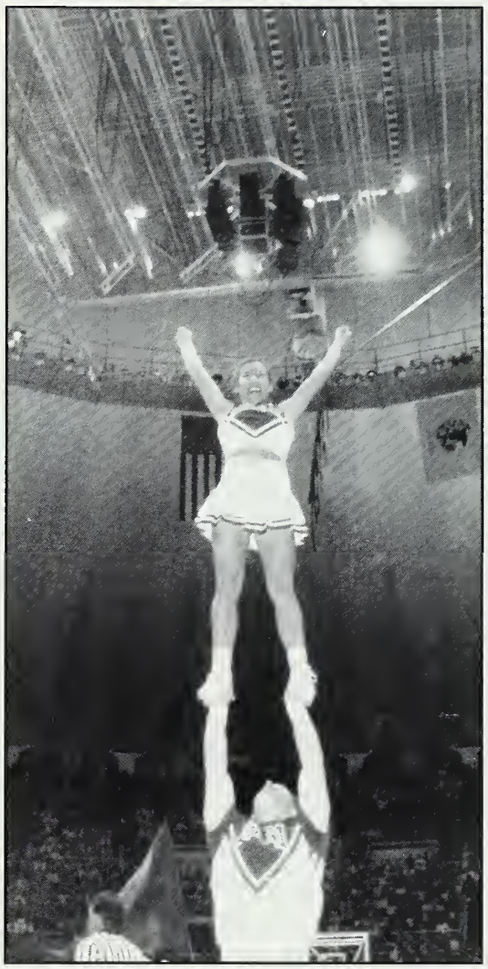
"Our first priority is to support the teams we cheer for and to make the events as exciting as we can for the fans," said head coach Erin Krouse. That is exactly what they do. Let us give them credit where credit is due.



During a men's basketball game, Tim Peters, with the help of Doug Sawyer on his shoulders, suspends Jen Horton and Yogie Jacala in the air. The cheerleading team practices hard in the hopes of earning a spot in the annual Universal Cheerleading Association's College National Championships which is held in San Diego and can be seen on ESPN.



—Matt Grotto



—Rick Widmer

Christian Bryant raises Angie Soer high in the air during halftime of an Illinios men's basketball game. Over the last seven years the team has finished as one of the country's top ten collegiate cheerleading squads five times.

GETTING BACK ON TRACK

Men's Cross-Country

Story by Dan Ryan • Layout by Anna Nommensen



—Ed Finke

An Illinois cross-country team member nears the finish line at a competition during the year. After failing to finish in the Big Ten's upper division for the first time in twenty years, the Fighting Illini runners bounced back to fourth place this year.

Veteran coach Gary Weinecke's cross-country team found itself in unfamiliar waters in 1993 and decided to do something about it this year. After failing to finish in the Big Ten's upper division for the first time in twenty years, the Fighting Illini runners bounced back to fourth place this year. Illinois' return capped a season of marked improvement despite the absence of two key performers.

"We were in a rebuilding part of the program," Weinecke said. "Distance running is a developmental process and that is simply where we were at that point."

Weinecke's squad entered the fall without injured track star Marko Koers, which created a large gap in the lineup considering Koers is a two-time All-American and Dutch Olympian in long distance running. Also missing was senior Dan Mazur, Illinois' top returning finisher in the NCAA District IV meet.

The Illini welcomed transfer Chris Saunders aboard. Saunders was coming off a Division II All-American season for South Dakota-Vermillion and carried that success to the next level. Saunders ran consistently in the third spot of the lineup and helped the Illini to a fourth place finish at the District IV meet this year, a significant improvement on 1993's twelfth place finish.

"The year before was kind of a disgrace," junior Eric Henson said. "We felt like we let the university down and were embarrassed that we were the team that it happened to."

Henson and senior David Eckburg used that motivation to provide the Illini with a formidable 1-2 punch at the top of Weinecke's lineup. Together, they joined Saunders in leading the team's turnaround, an intangible that did not go unnoticed.

"Basically, a cross-country team is only as good as its internal leadership," Weinecke said. "Eckburg, Saunders and Henson led by example. The leadership of those three really changed the overall attitude and was one of the major factors for our turnaround."

Promising sophomore Joe Alexander solidified the Illinois lineup. After walking on the team a year ago, Alexander went on t score in the first five meets and never looke back, earning the 1993 Best Newcomer of th Year award in the process. According t Weinecke, Alexander "ran very well an embedded himself in the top five."

"We came into the season in better shap and with another year of running behin us," Henson said. "The underclassmen di a good job of coming in prepared."

The added preparation came to fruitio on Oct. 15 when Illinois captured the title c the Auburn Invitational. Weinecke believe that the win signalled the completion c Illinois' turnaround. "When we went t Auburn, we had five guys come swoopin in there in an eleven second spread, Weinecke said. "When you race over fiv miles and you finish within eleven second of each other, that's not very far. That wa an impressive sight. That's probably thi place where they really started believin that they were on the right track."

After improving four places to fourth at th Big Ten meet, the Illini travelled to the Distric IV meet at Purdue in hopes of earning a trip t the NCAA Championships. The absence c Koers and Mazur finally caught up with Illinoi as they finished fourth, just seven points fror advancing to the Nationals.

"It was a little disappointing finishin seven points shy from the Nationals, Henson said. "But it was an excellent seaso both for the team and individually."

Indeed, each Illini runner broke hi personal record this season. Despite th losses of Eckburg and Saunders, Koers an Mazur will return next year intent on helpin the Illini maintain their tradition in cross country established in 28 years unde Weinecke. If juniors Barry Pearman an Mike Smaidris or sophomore Jason Zierei step up, Illinois should be very competitive

"There's no question that this year we were much more consistent," Weinecke said "The hard part will be replacing th leadership, but these guys are seasoned and experienced."

Do not bet against them.



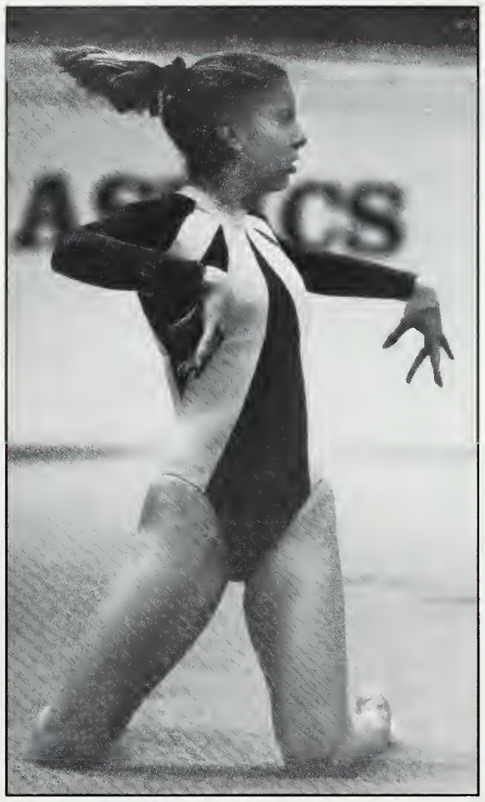
—Ed Finke

Two Illinois cross-country team members lead the pack during a meet last fall. The Illini were just seven points away from advancing to the Nationals.

GYMNASTS ON THE RISE

Women's Gymnastics

Story by Dan Ryan • Layout by Anna Nommensen



—Joel Rennich

Kari Karubas dances to the music during her floor exercise routine at the mixed pairs exhibition. This year's Big Ten Championships were held at the U of I in Huff Hall.

Lynn Crane knows the pressures that her girls face as collegiate gymnasts. She came to Illinois last year after coaching Florida to a tenth-place finish nationally two years ago. Better yet, Crane was an outstanding gymnast at Penn State when, as the Nittany Lions' captain, she led her team to a fifth-place finish at the NCAA tournament in 1991. She has similar designs for the Illinois program.

"This was my first year here, so coming in, I had great expectations for this team," Crane said. "I think a lot of my coaching styles and techniques were different from what this team was used to."

Although the Illini struggled to a 4-14 record overall and 1-3 in the Big Ten, the win-loss record alone does not accurately reflect the improvement by season's end. "It was definitely a transition year, and we looked at it as such," Crane said. "We couldn't make huge strides last year. Although our record and our finish in the Big Ten may not have shown those great strides, I think you'll see an even bigger step being taken this year."

Crane believes the team's seventh place finish at the conference tournament is not indicative of Illinois' ability. "Last year it was more of a season of 'Let's be consistent, let's be clean,' and we watered it down a bit," Crane said. "This year, we're going for it so we can compete against the best."

Last year's Illini roster included five freshmen that, because of Illinois' lack of depth, contributed right away. Nicole "Puni" Viernes, selected as Illinois' Most Outstanding Gymnast, posted the top four scores for the Illini in the vault, including a score of 9.625 at the Big Ten Championships. Kari Karubas was one of the strongest bar and beam competitors, and she also rose to the occasion at last year's Big Ten meet. "It was great to see a freshman like Puni step into that role and take over as a leader as far as scoring," Crane said.

The Illini were not without senior leadership, though. Kim Bathke and Mary Beth Clisham, both Academic All-Big Ten selections, will be missed. This year, Nicole Ward, Dina Slomski and Tracey Althans will move in to fill the gap caused by the departure of Bathke and Clisham.

"Nicole has a tremendous work ethic. She's in the gym every single day and leads by example," Crane said. "Dina is the person who the girls can go to with their problems and Tracey tries to verbally get the team motivated. She's the team mom."

Ward, who is Illinois' top returning performer in the floor exercise, credits Crane with the program's turnaround. "Of course you want to come out and win right away, but we had to make improvements and adjustments," Ward said. "We're working not necessarily harder, but smarter. [Crane] can actually tell us what it feels like to be there. So it helps a lot to have a coach that's been there."

This year's team will once again feature a strong, deep freshman class. Stacy Redmond, Kelli Farrar and Kristin Montero will be called upon to score for the Illini. "Gymnastically, we have gained tremendously this year," Crane said. "We brought in six very strong freshmen. It's a very balanced, hard-working and motivated group. Stacy and Kelli have had great exposure at the high school level as far as national competition. Certainly they are going to step up and shine this year. We can feel it already."

The second year of Crane's tenure at Illinois brings with it higher expectations. The Illini will be shooting for a top-three finish at the Big Ten Championships, behind perennial powers Michigan and Penn State. The Wolverines have won the conference crown three years running.

"We have just as much talent and we have the same skills as Michigan and Penn State," Ward said. "We just have to come together and be prepared for the season."

An added incentive to move up in the conference ranks is the site of this year's Big Ten Championships. Huff Hall will host the meet this year, and Crane is pointing to the event already. "A big part of our focus is the Big Ten Championships," Crane said. "The girls are already talking about it and we're making an issue of it in the gym every day."

Redmond cited the team's enthusiasm and closeness as keys for the upcoming season. Crane thinks that is precisely what will eventually put them over the top. "These are the kids you want to be working with. They are wonderful to work with and extremely motivated," Crane said. "These girls aren't satisfied until they qualify for the NCAA championships. We want Illinois to become a national power."

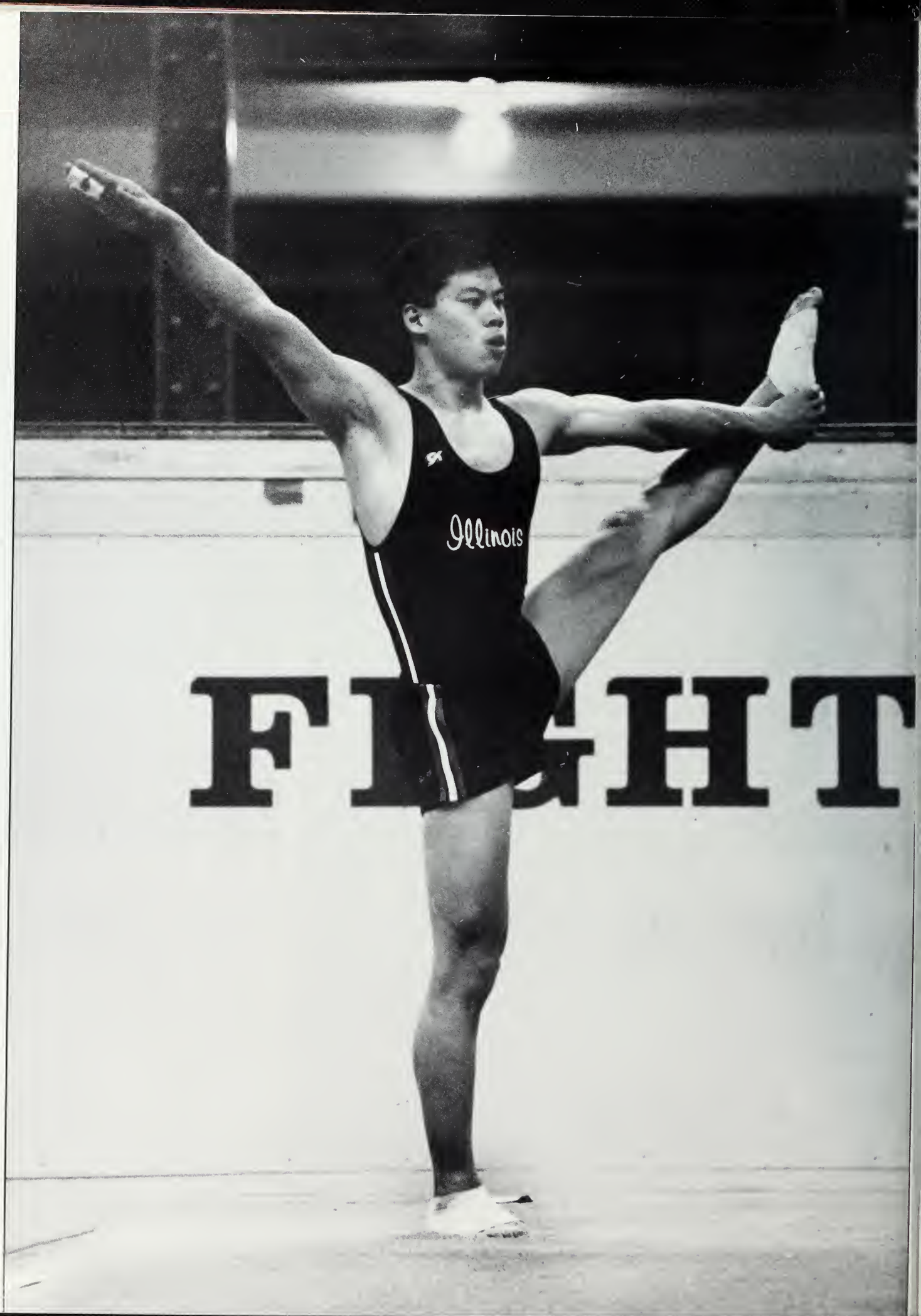


—Matt Grotto

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
181.725	Nebraska	185.20
180.800	Michigan St.	180.000
182.600	Illinois State	186.880
187.900	SE Missouri State	183.550
181.275	UCLA	192.875
183.475	Iowa	188.900
155.750	Illinois-Chicago	188.700
180.475	Northern Illinois	185.150
182.475	California	189.625
183.175	Illinois State	189.525

Dina Slomski leaps in the air during her balance beam routine for the mixed pairs exhibition in Kenney Gym. Through experience and trials, the women's gymnastics team has strengthened this year.


Illinois
FIGHT

TEAMWORK IS THE KEY

Men's Gymnastics

Story by Greg Lewickyj • Layout by Colleen Christensen

"Our goal is to win the Big Ten, and we can do it," said junior Goncalo Macedo, a member of the men's gymnastics team.

Hopes are high for a team that has much improved itself over last year. The team views the 1993-1994 season as a learning year for them, and with the experience they gained along with some key personnel additions the team is looking forward to this year.

But coach Don Osborn does not want to overlook last season completely. "It is a successful season anytime you can get to Regionals and qualify some people for Nationals," said Osborn as he pointed out last year's accomplishments.

The 1994-1995 team, however, is much improved over last year's, especially in terms of their experience and team unity. "I think we are a lot closer knit this year. We are going to win as a team, not as individuals," said senior co-captain Brian Kobylinski.

"The team now knows the importance of team spirit," said Macedo as he discussed the importance of dedication to the team over the individual No one expresses this better than Macedo who said, "I'm not really concerned about personal goals. If the team does well I know that I am doing my part."

Macedo, who is from Lisbon, Portugal, competes internationally for Portugal in the World and the European Championships. From this he naturally brings to the team a wealth of experience and leadership. Macedo said that when one competes against the very best in the world, there is no way not to gain something that will be helpful to himself and his team. Most recently, Macedo competed for Portugal at the Senior European Championships in June where he finished a very respectable 34th out of the 130 competitors.

Confidence is going to be an important factor in being competitive. The team feels it is much better than it was last year at this point, and believes they can be successful this season. The team is also looking for some very big performances early in the season in order to keep this confidence high. There is the general feeling that a couple of victories or strong outings at the start of the season will set the tone for the rest of the year.

Coach Osborn is also looking for consistent performances from his athletes. "We need to make sure that we can do that - to have four good performances at each event," said Osborn. With the addition of Yuval Ayalon, another athlete with international experience, and the strides the returning members have made, Osborn sees no reason why this is not possible.

The competition within the conference is extremely tough. Last year's winner, Ohio State, should bring back a strong team, but anyone in the conference has the possibility of winning. The U of I's team hopes go further than the Big Ten. Getting to Regionals and then qualifying as a team for Nationals are the men's gymnastics team's goals. Once again the idea of teamwork is crucial.

"To do well at Nationals, you have to be there as a team," said Kobylinski.

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
274.90	**Michigan State**	262.45
271.40	**Michigan**	267.95
276.70	Iowa	280.45
275.30	**Oklahoma**	275.45
278.30	Illinois-Chicago	281.75
278.80	New Mexico	281.80

NCAA Regionals
Sixth Place

Kenn Su holds a position for a moment during his floor exercise routine. The team's mixed pairs exhibition was held in Kenney Gym on Dec. 3, 1994.



Greg McGlaun swings around during ring competition for the mixed pairs meet. The competition within the Big Ten conference this year was extremely tough.

-Matt Grotto

TRYING TO REPEAT

Men's Volleyball

Story by Greg Lewickyj • Layout by Colleen Christensen

The men's volleyball team had its most successful season in its history last year in winning the Big Ten Championship. This has been the goal of the team since its beginnings, and they were finally able to reach that goal and advance to nationals which were held at Arizona State University.

One of the big reasons for the performance of the team was a change in their head coach beginning in the spring. Graduate student Claudio Paiva took over the job as the coach and the team responded very well. "He was one of the primary reasons for our success last year," said junior Terry Fallen.

When Paiva took over, he was very aware of the talent on the team, but felt that their talent was not completely shining through. "I knew all of the guys and I felt that they could be a very good team but that they didn't know how to explore their potential on the court," said Paiva.

With a renewed importance placed on the passing game and on overall defensive play the team certainly showed their Big Ten competitors their potential.

The face of this year's team will look a little different. With the loss of some key players, including three starters, the team will put some new people onto the court and will need them to perform. Lack of talent, however, is not a concern of the team.

"As far as talent, we have at least as much as we did last year," said Fallen.

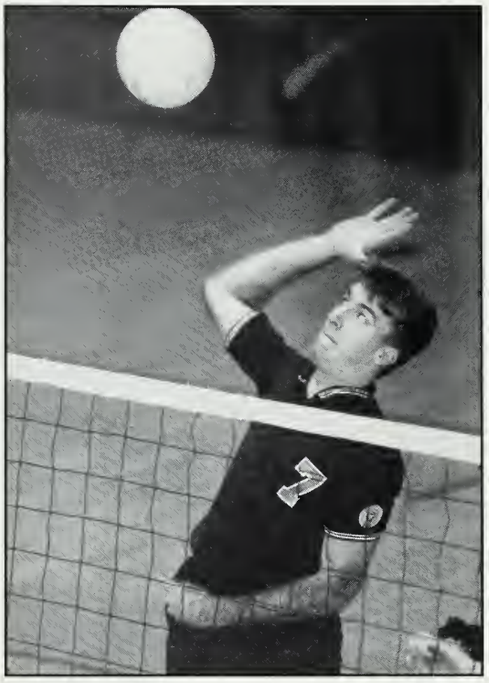
In fact, many of the members of the team received offers to play at Division One schools coming out of high school. Many of them chose to play for a club team at Illinois due to academic commitments. With the talent they have, the team views itself as being among the top four teams within the conference and throughout the Midwest in general.

In order for this team to compete at the level of last year's team they need to concentrate on aspects of their offensive and defensive games. The volleyball team is looking for more variety with their offense hoping that more quickness will allow them to utilize more fakes within their offensive scheme. On the defensive side there is a strong emphasis on backrow play. "Consistent passing sets up our offense. I believe that every good volleyball team starts with good passing," said Paiva.

Other keys for the team include confidence and the ability to maintain a high energy level. "We need to believe more that we have got to make it happen on the court," said Paiva.

This confidence should translate into a more aggressive team, and this in turn means a more confident team. Confidence and aggressiveness require a high energy level, and this must be present in order for success.

"A key for us is for everyone to come out and to keep their enthusiasm high all year long," said Fallen. If the team is able to put these three ingredients together there is little doubt in their having a great season.



-Matt Grotto

Sophomore Lawrence Lee prepares to spike the volleyball during a drill with the team. The men's volleyball team had its most successful season in its history last year in winning the Big Ten Championship.

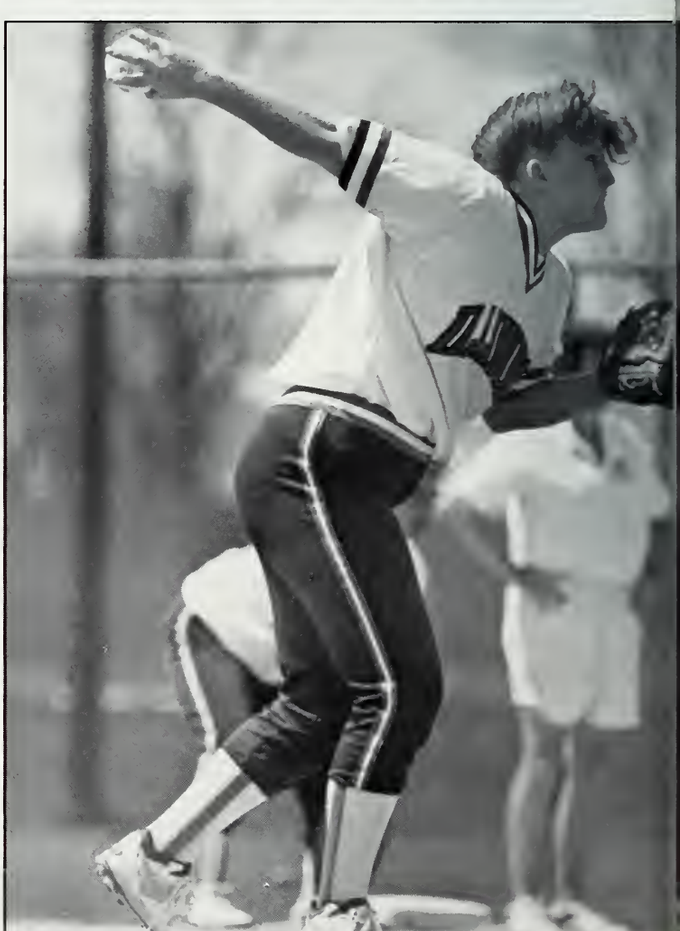
Sophomore Bill Gladdin jumps to spike the volleyball during a practice. Graduate student Claudio Paiva took over as the volleyball team's coach last year.



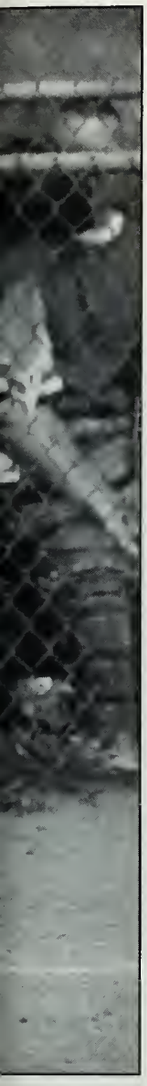
—Claudette Roulo

Left fielder Kirsten Olson pounds a ball into play against Lincoln Trail College. At the U of I, softball is not recognized as a Big Ten sport.

Senior Kristie Hoheisel pitches the ball during a game last year at the complex fields. The season starts at the end of March, and it goes through April.



—Claudette Roulo



TRYING TO BE BIG TEN

Softball

Story by Toi Michelle Walker • Layout by Jim McKellar

The women's softball club has one major goal for the season: to become a part of the Big Ten. The club has been trying for three years now, and if the university picks softball, then this sport will be come Division One, and a member of the Big Ten.

"The big thing for us is to gear ourselves up for Big Ten style and competition, because right now we aren't excused from missing classes for away games," said Melissa Lufkin. "So we have to have a big team. But if we were part of the Division One ranks we could have our best people out there on the field all of the time."

Basically, the women's softball squad works hard all year to keep in shape for softball. During the season, the team practices every day that they do not have games. The season starts at the end of March, and it goes through April. In the fall, the team also practices every day. Members are not required to practice because they are only a club, but they are encouraged to attend. In addition to practices during the week, the softball club practices in the bubble in Memorial Stadium.

Also, during the off season, the women's softball club lifts weights and runs together.

"We like playing together and there is a team camaraderie," said Lufkin. "We play intramural sports together also, like basketball and volleyball. We really like being together, no matter what we play."

In general, the softball club is strong, but one area of the team stands out above the rest.

"Our pitching is very strong. Not only are our starters very good, but we have a solid corps of relievers too," Dina Elijah, club president, said.

"Since the team is not recognized as a Big Ten sport, they are a registered student organization. They rely heavily on fund raisers and club dues to play softball," said Connie Johnson, club coach. "These girls play ball because they want to and they love it. No one is funding us. The little funds we get pay for uniforms and that is about it," Johnson added.

Overall, the women's softball club is looking to make a good impression on the university so they can convince the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics to make the softball club a sport. The women's softball squad believes that they can successfully compete at the Division One level if given the chance. Until then, the umpire still yells, "Play ball!"

TRYING TO OVERCOME HARDSHIPS

Baseball

Story by Dan Ryan • Layout by Erin Evans

Contrary to popular belief, the baseball team's biggest loss was not the season-ending heartbreaker that prevented the Illini from advancing to the Big Ten playoffs. Rather, the biggest loss came six months before the bitter extra-inning setback to Michigan. In November 1993, standout shortstop Josh Klimek, a promising junior already drafted by the Chicago White Sox, was lost for the 1994 season after suffering a broken leg and a shoulder injury in a scooter accident. The accident forced Coach "Itch" Jones to tinker with a lineup that was in no need of tinkering.

"Josh was definitely a big loss," second baseman Brain McClure said. "We really missed him last year and it showed. He's a hard worker, loves to compete and loves to win."

Jones finally chose junior Brian Schullian, a rifle-armed catcher with a career batting average of .347. Schullian had broken into the lineup as a freshman at third base. Schullian understandably struggled at shortstop and was not the same player after the move. In a way, this experiment was a microcosm of Illinois' season.

Illinois rebounded from a subpar road trip that saw them open the season against highly-ranked opponents in Miami and South Carolina. The Illini stumbled out of the blocks by going 2-6 on its annual southern trip. The team bounced back in a big way with an eight-game winning streak. In this stretch, the Illini battered opposing pitchers and averaged an astonishing 17 runs per game. Jones admitted that "we really exploded and hit the ball well."

The offense, led by seniors Forry Wells, Ken Crawford and Andy Thompson and juniors Tom Sinak and Brian McClure, was Illinois' strength all season. Illinois' version of the 1927 Yankees belted 76 home runs and averaged over eight runs per contest.

Despite a potent lineup, the Illini dug themselves an early hole in the Big Ten race, a hole that would eventually prove too deep. Jones' team opened the conference schedule by dropping three of four games to Michigan State and traditional powers Minnesota and Ohio State.

Illinois found new life after facing Northwestern and dominating the Wildcats to register three wins. From there, the Illini split with Purdue and Iowa, leaving them in a tough position entering the final series at home against Michigan.

After losing a wild 13-12 decision in the first game, Illinois responded to its must-win situation by taking the next two games. This set up the deciding finale with the Wolverines. "It was a great series on both sides," Sinak said. "They got a few more breaks than we did and ended up beating us in extra innings. I felt we got hurt by a call, but you can never blame the whole series on one call."

The 8-6 setback was a bitter ending to a season in which Illinois could not seem to make the pieces fit together. "I was disappointed, the coaching staff was disappointed and the players were disappointed in the fact that we finished 26-26," Jones said. "We ran in cycles. When we hit well, we didn't pitch very well. When our pitching was very good, we didn't get the hits. There were some games where we had miscues defensively which hurt us. We were not consistent on a daily basis."

Usually, Illinois was an opposing pitcher's nightmare. Powerful first baseman Wells, a first-team All-Big Ten selection, slugged 18 homers and drove in 62 runs, both tops for the Illini. Center fielder Crawford provided an unexpected lift, joining Wells on the first team thanks to his new-found punch.

Sinak, a junior right fielder, finished with a .418 batting average, one of seven offensive categories that he topped for Illinois. McClure, who has been a fixture at second base ever since his arrival two seasons ago, joined Sinak on the second team Big Ten squad.

Junior college transfer Sean Williams stepped in to become the workhorse of the pitching staff. Williams led the team with six wins, four complete games and 57 strikeouts in 80.2 innings pitched. Junior southpaws Jeff Martin and Jason Wollard combined with the hard-throwing John Oestreich to round out the core of a pitching staff that enters the 1995 season eager to prove itself.

"Last year, our pitchers didn't come around like they were capable of," Jones said. "It's time that they go to the mound and take charge and carry the team through the season. Our pitchers have had the opportunity to mature physically; they've had enough Big Ten games and enough big ball games behind them."

If Klimek returns to short, freshman Danny Rhodes will likely inherit the third base job. Jones has tossed around the idea of starting Klimek at third early on, in which case Rak Bogan will fill in at short. "Coach Jones talked about putting me at third because there's not a much lateral movement, and then easing me back to shortstop," Klimek said. "I should be 100% by the season, but you never know because it's been up and down. It's taken a long time both physically and mentally, to get back in shape."

When Klimek reunites with roommate McClure to form a lethal double-play combination, Illinois will be tough to match. "We'll be good up the middle again," Jones said. "With Andy Kortcamp behind the plate McClure at second and either Klimek or Bogan at shortstop, that will be a strength."

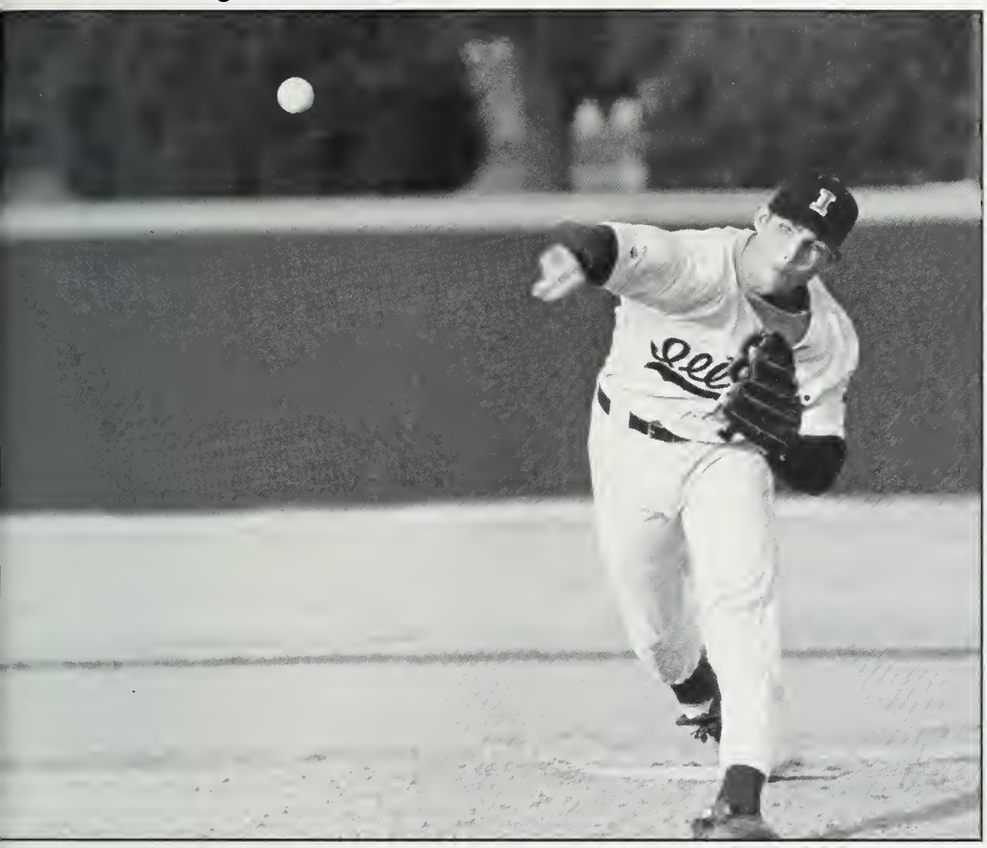
The departure of Crawford and Thompson leaves a gap in the outfield alongside Sinak. Two freshmen, Dusty Rhodes and Sean Bennett, should get a chance to contribute right away. "They have a lot to learn out there, but both of them have a lot of natural ability and a great work ethic as well," Sinak said. "It's very hard to come in as a freshman and play, but they're being forced into the situation with Crawford and Thompson leaving."

Once again, the Illini will contend for the Big Ten title, but Klimek's return, the pitching staff and production out of the freshmen are question marks. Because of these variables, McClure is heading into the season cautiously. "This year, I've made my goals game-by-game oriented," McClure said. "I think that was one of our problems. A lot of times, we weren't ready to play every game. Maybe we were looking ahead too far down the road instead of concentrating on the games ahead of us."

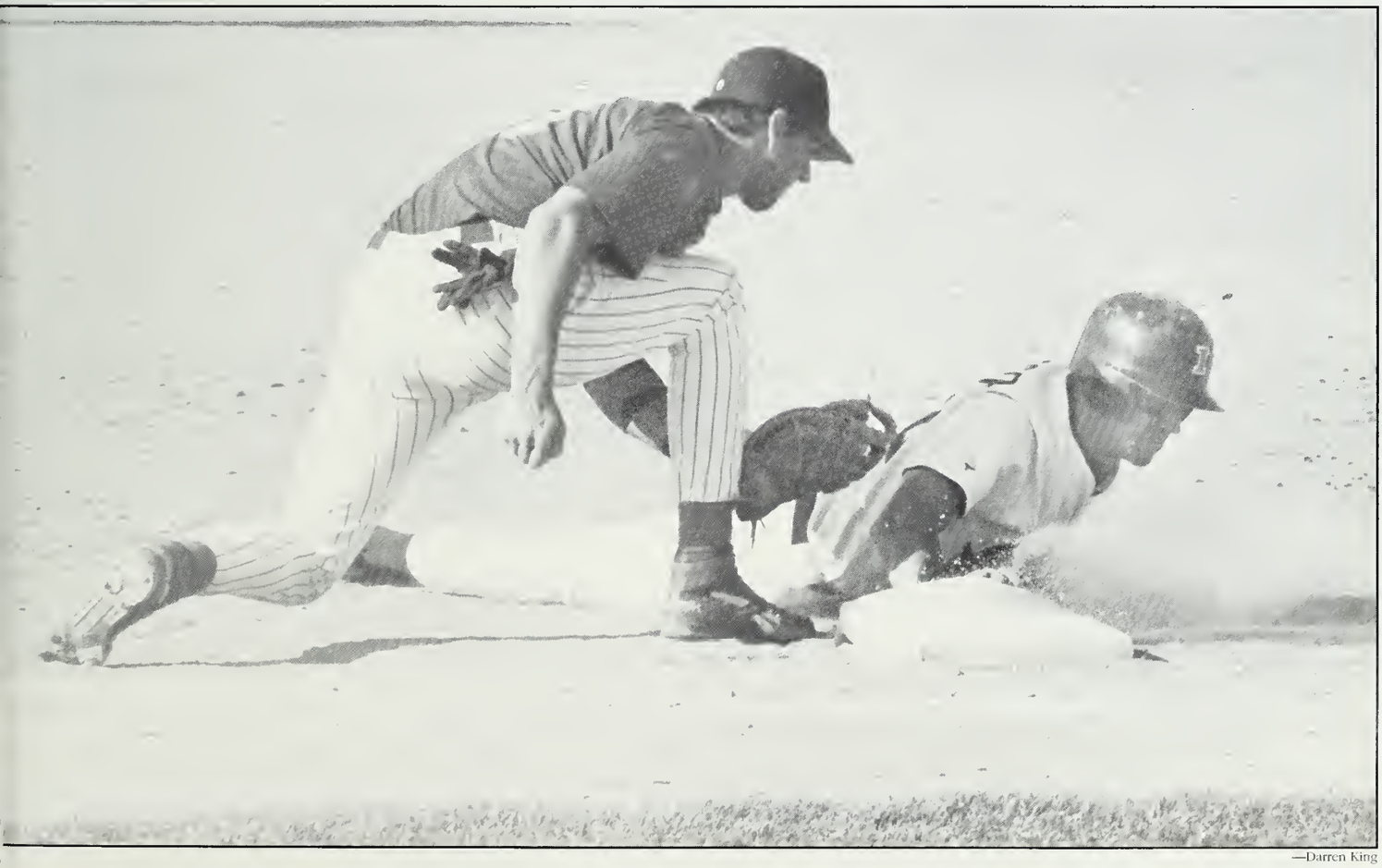
To turn the preseason predictions into reality, Jones' team will have to continue its clutch hitting of a year ago. "We hope that the returning players will come in and be consistent performers for us," Jones said. "It's up to them now to start getting the clutch RBIs. They have the ability to do that."

Pitcher Sean Williams tosses a strike against Western Michigan. Williams led the team with six wins, four complete games and 57 strikeouts in 80.2 innings pitched.

Senior outfielder, Andy Thompson, dives back into first base safely against Northwestern. Illinois found new life after facing Northwestern and dominating the Wildcats to register three wins.



—Rick Widmer



—Darren King

A CHANGE IN THE Standings

UI		Opp.
6	Michaigan State	10
2	Michigan State	3
2	Michigan State	6
9	Michigan State	5
8	Minnesota	12
9	Minnesota	8
5	Minnesota	8
0	Minnesota	14
2	Ohio State	9
15	Ohio State	4
3	Ohio State	6
2	Ohio State	6
21	Northwestern	3
11	Northwestern	4
21	Northwestern	1
3	Purdue	5
4	Purdue	3
3	Purdue	4
6	Purdue	0
5	Iowa	6
7	Iowa	8
7	Iowa	4
11	Iowa	9
12	Michigan	13
8	Michigan	5
4	Michigan	1
6	Michigan	8

A Year Of Change

Sports

Kris Dupps

Jan. 25, 1995

Kris Dupps, a senior forward on the women's basketball team, ended her career in record book style. In her four seasons at Illinois, Dupps started 99 consecutive games dating back to her first game on Nov. 23, 1991. Her 1,232 career points and 716 career rebounds placed her seventh and fourth, respectively, in Illinois history.

Dupps' role on the team was as a leader because she was the only senior. The other team members respected her and what she did for the program. Despite all of her efforts, Dupps never got the chance to play on an Illini team that finished with a winning record or made the NCAA tournament.

Dupps' grew up 30 miles outside of Columbus, Ohio. She had always wanted to play in the Big Ten and decided to come to Illinois after visiting Wisconsin, Illinois State and West Virginia.

After graduation, Dupps, an environmental science major, hoped to be involved in wildlife management or work for the Environmental Protection Agency. However, she was not completely ruling out playing some basketball after college.



—Darren King

Ultimate frisbee

Feb. 11, 1994

The Illinois ultimate frisbee club took its aerial show to Baton Rouge, La., for a Mardi Gras tournament in February.

Ultimate frisbee is a non-contact combination of soccer and football. Players are required to toss the frisbee to one another along the 70-yard field until scoring in the endzone. Each score is worth one point with a game ending when a team scores 13 points. However, a team must win by two points up to 15.

The disc has to be passed between a team's seven competing players. A turnover occurs anytime the frisbee is intercepted, hits the ground or is thrown out-of-bounds. A typical game lasts between one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half hours.

Underwater hockey

Oct. 31, 1994

Teams from all over the United States, Canada and even the United Kingdom came to Huff Hall for the "Coven in the Corn" Underwater Hockey Tournament.

The sport is played on the bottom of a swimming pool, with the swimmers equipped with a headgear, mask, scuba fins and snorkel. The puck weighs approximately 1,200 to 1,500 grams and is composed of lead. The hockey sticks are made of wood, or any material that floats horizontally in water.

The object of the sport is to push the puck along the bottom of the pool into the opposing team's goal. A player needs to swim rapidly and must constantly hold his or her breath and surface dive. A spectator only knows that a goal has been scored when the referee emerges from the water and waves his hands.

The team from Great Britain travelled far, but their long trip paid off winning the tournament with a 5-4 win over St. Louis. Illinois finshed third with a 10-2 victory over Ohio State.

Simeon Rice stays

Jan. 23, 1995

Simeon Rice, a junior Illini outside linebacker, announced that he would remain at Illinois for his senior year rather than enter the NFL draft.

Rice said he was only interested in being the number one pick in the draft in April of 1994, and since he had no guarantee, he would complete his college eligibility. The consensus among Lou Tepper and eight to ten general managers was that Rice would be a 10-20 pick in the first round.

Rice's 16 quarterback sacks were the second-most in the nation and earned him a spot on the American Football Coaches Association and Football News Magazine's All-American first-team and recognition by the Big Ten as Defensive Lineman of the Year.

Despite all of this, Rice was still not satisfied with his performance this past season. He recorded just five tackles without a sack in Illinois' last three regular season games.



—Carlos Miranda

Carmel Corbett

Jan. 24, 1995

Carmel Corbett has worked hard at becoming an outstanding athlete at Illinois. Last year at the NCAA Track and Field Championships she earned a fourth place finish in the heptathalon and the Illini standout All-American honors.

Corbett came to Illinois from Titirangi, New Zealand, where she received the national high school record. As a sophomore at Illinois she won the Big Ten title in the high jump and the heptathalon, an event in which she ended up placing 13th in the NCAA meet.

Since then, Corbett has added four more big Ten titles to her list of accomplishments, and she has broken six Illinois school records and set three Big Ten marks.

Corbett's achievements extended to the classroom as well. She majored in exercise physiology and had many options to consider after graduation including graduate schools and job offers.

Illini wheelchair racing

Oct. 15, 1994

Illini wheelchair racing team members, Ann Walters and James Briggs, placed first in the Detroit marathon. Walters, an Illinois graduate student, placed four minutes ahead of the second place finisher. She finished the race with a time of 2:07 while Briggs completed the course in 1:37.15.

One of Walters' biggest competitors was the rough roads of Detriot. She fixed her first flat tire at mile 23 and the same tire flattened a half mile later. Walters finished the race with her tire unrepaired.

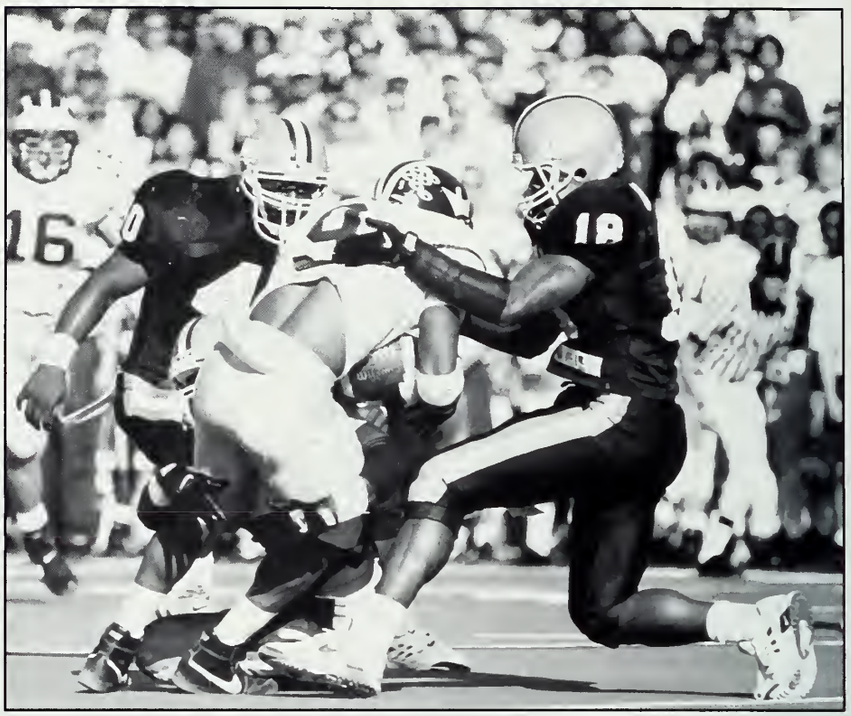
Graduate student Scott Hollonbeck also was troubled by the rugged terrain when his tire went flat, and he was forced to finish the last three miles with only one inflated wheel. Hollonbeck placed third with a time of 1:41.12.

The race began in Canada and continued into Michigan. Sixty other racers competed in the men's division, and recent Illinois graduate Tony Iniguez finished fourth.

Daily Illini clippings

Big Ten honors

Nov. 29, 1994



—Darren King

In November of 1994, Dana Howard, the senior linebacker from East St. Louis, was named Defensive Player of the Year. Erin Borske was also named Freshman of the Year when the Big Ten announced its post-season volleyball and football awards.

Senior outside hitter on the Illinois women's volleyball team, Julie Edwards, who set an Illinois single season record with 476 kills and recorded a team-high 332 digs, was named to the 12-member All-Big Ten Team.

Borske, also an outside hitter, was honored after an Illini freshman-high record of 452 kills and 332 digs.

This was the second consecutive year that Howard won the Defensive Player of the Year award. He was the only unanimous selection by the media panel and the coaches. Howard led the Big Ten with 141 tackles and became Illinois' and the Big Ten's all-time leading tackler in his final season in Champaign.

Seven other teammates joined Howard in being honored. Rush linebacker Simeon Rice and drop linebacker Kevin Hardy, both juniors, were selected to the first team by each panel. Rice was also named defensive lineman of the year.

Inside linebacker John Holecek, a four-year starter, was named to the second team in each poll. Also named to the second team was senior tight end Ken Dilger, who caught a career-high 41 passes for 547 yards. Junior safety Antwoine Patton was named a second-teamer by the coaches.

Senior kicker Chris Richardson, Illinois' second all-time leading scorer, and senior right guard Jonathon Kerr, a co-captain, were both given honorable mention.

Men's track

May 2, 1994

The men's track and field team posted victories in three events at the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Illnois has totaled 123 wins in the 85-year history of the event, the most by any school.

Cold weather and snow showers forced the university division of the pole vault indoors. Despite this change of location, Daren McDonough, sophomore, cleared a personal-best 18 feet, 1 1/4 inches. By doing so, he met the automatic qualifying standard for the NCAA Championships. The vault was the third best in Illinois history.

J.D. Teach won the university division of the shot put for the second time with a recorded toss of 58-10 1/4.

Anthony Jones became the first Illini in 30 years, and fourth overall, to win the university division of the 100-meter dash.

Men's volleyball

April 4,1994

The Illinois men's volleyball club won the Big Ten Championship in April and four team members also earned individual awards.

The third-seeded Illini defeated No. 5 Michigan 9-15, 15-10, 15-10, to snag the title. Michigan started the first game with four consecutive points and did not give up their lead. In the second game Illinois took a seven-point lead, but almost lost the game until freshman Lawrence Lee helped Illinois to get the side out and stop the Michigan rally.

Senior Erik Kirstein earned the award for tournament MVP in addition to being named to the All-Tournament team at the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Assocation. Freshman Eric Brown received first team All-Tournament honors. Also awarded were Andy Nedzeland and Joey Pacis, who were named to the tournament's second team.

Freshman sensation

Aug 29, 1994



—Daily Illini file photo

Freshman sensation Erin Borske upstaged the rest of her team at the annual Alumni Match at Huff gym. She earned 23 kills, seven digs and one ace to lead her team to a two sets down, come from behind victory.

Borske proved that she was an aggresive hitter and passer, and this has not changed since her career at Stagg High School where she led her team to the IHSA state finals her senior year. She was named Chicago Sun Times Player of the Year her senior year, as well as being selected a high school All-American.

Swimming

Feb. 20, 1995

The Illinois women's swimming season came to an end at the Big Ten Championships in Indianapolis.

The Illini Finished in eighth place with 198 points. Last year they finished in 10th place. Illinois scored 90.5 points at last year's championships. The Illinois swimmers also broke nine of their school records at the championships.

Jennifer Sands fell just short of becoming the first Illini Big Ten champion in 13 years. She swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:48.73, and in doing so, broke an Illinois varsity record.

Renee Gamboa also placed for the Illini, finishing seventh in the 100-yard butterfly and fifth in the 100-yard breastroke with a time of 1:04.11.

In the relay events, Illinois' 200-yard medley relay team broke a varsity record with a time of 1:46.17. The squad finished in sixth place. Also, the 800-yard freestyle relay team finished ninth and earned consideration for the NCAA championship.

Women netters

Oct 11, 1994

After a two-week layoff between competions, the Illinois women's tennis team shined at the Brown Inivitational in Providence, R.I.

Sophomore Laura Rydberg grabbed second place in Flight C singles losing only to Stacey Strolovitz of Rutgers in the championship, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Rydberg also teamed up with sophomore Jennifer Shu to win the Flight D doubles tournament.

Senior Lissa Limmel took third place in Flight B singles after downing Kirsten Odabashian of Brown, 6-2, 6-2. Kimmel and sophomore Susanne Land advanced to the semifinals of the Flight A doubles tournament before losing.

Senior Sara Marshack also made her mark by winning her Flight D third-place match over Meghan Rao of Penn, 6-2, 6-1. Marshack also teamed up with sophomore Jessica Klapper to reach the finals of the Flight C tournament.

Daily Illini clippings

Women's soccer

No. 23, 1994

The Illini women's soccer team's season ended on a bright note. They finished with a conference title, 17 wins and a fourth straight year with a semifinal berth in the NCCSA tournament. The team did not win the national championship in Phoenix, but they tied their all-time high win total nonetheless. They were also the only team to advance to the semifinal round in four straight years.

Throughout the entire season, Illinois was able to dominate its opponents offensively and improve its goal total from last season.

Leading the way was freshman forward Pam Lachcik, who broke the season scoring record of 12 goals, six of them occuring in one weekend. Four year starter Jenny Bates graduated, but juniors Paula Minor, Fenna Bonsignore and Kim Schimmel plan to continue the tradition.

Junior Janet Oberle improved throughout the season at midfield, and next season she will be joined by junior Chris Marty and sophomore Missy Kahn. Illinois' backs were led by seniors Chris Sorquist and Christie Cochran, juniors Darcy Burger, Joy Ehlenfeldt and Kate Reynolds and sophomore Susan Crawford.

Returning at goal next season will be freshmen Erica Loechl and Jayme Warning. Also joining them will be sophomore Lauren Tobey. Loechl was named to the All-Tournament Team at Nationals.



—Claudette Roulo

Rodeo Club

Sept. 23, 1994

The Rodeo Club, with a history of more than 20 years on campus, is one of the many registered student organizations at the U of I. According to club president Mike Douglas, the club was in its prime during the early 1980s; however, the recent trend toward country-western style has increased the club's membership.

This year, the Rodeo Club boasts about 60 members, half of which are university students, while the other half are just interested people from the Champaign-Urbana area.

People can become lifetime members of the club by only paying a $10 fee. Members are encouraged to come to all the practices and to participate in different riding styles.

The club met for weekly practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. During these sessions, devoted members improved their bucking, machine bareback bull and saddle bronc riding styles for their events.

Most members competed in open shows, and some were eventually invited to participate in Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association shows in Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana.

Illini hockey

Feb. 2, 1995

Illinois senior goalie Pete Streit inherited a 7-3 deficit from sophomore Devin Huber against University of Michigan-Dearborn, but he was able to stop all 16 shots fired at him as the Illini rallied to win 8-7.

Streit started the next night and succeeded in stopping all 21 shots in the second period and allowed only four goals in the entire game. The Illini won the game, and this improved Streit's season record to 3-0-0.

Despite his senior standing, Streit had not seen much playing time. The goalie had the misfortune of coming to Illinois with standouts Terry Kasdan, a fellow senior, and Jon Younger, 1994 graduate.

In the shadow of these two players, Streit had only seven starts in three years for a record of 6-1-0 and never had a complete game at home.

The Illini said goodbye to assistant coach Herb Whitely during the series against Dearborn. Whitely moved to Connecticut to accept another job. Whitely's responsibilities included making the defensive calls and running occasional practices. In addition to his involvement with the hockey program, Whitely was also an associate professor in Veterinary Diagnostic Medicine.

Student Olympian

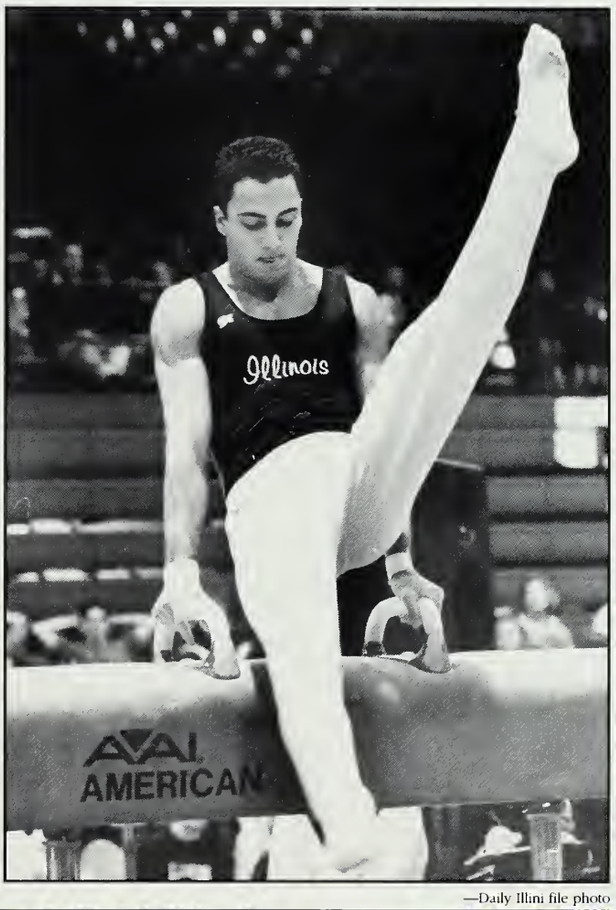
Feb. 14, 1994

Junior Goncalo Macedo came to Illinois from Lisbon, Portugal, because he needed an environment that would be conducive to both studying and gymnastics.

Macedo began competing in club gymnastics when he was only 9 years old. His career soared and he found himself competing all over Europe. As a high school senior, he made it to the World Championships in Indianapolis where he found out more about American schools and their programs.

Macedo and his father visited Illinois, and he decided to enroll without checking out any other schools. He is an international business major, but he came to the university with only two years of English. He had to enroll in an English intensive, two month course but had to drop out after only one month because of an opportunity to go to the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona. The experience inspired him to set a goal of competing in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Macedo is enjoying his stay at the university, and even though he has found it hard to balance all the aspects of a student-athlete's life, he enjoys the camaraderie and team spirit that he found at Illinois.



—Daily Illini file photo

Wheelchair basketball

Jan. 23, 1995

At the UIUC Invitational Wheelchair Basketball tournament, the Illinois men's basketball team went up against the Chicago Bulls. Illinois and the Bulls have met in the regional final for the last two seasons with Illinois winning in 1993 and the Bulls in 1994. The game was close through its entirety, and the score was tied at 42-42 when the clock ran out. In overtime, Josh Fabian led Illinois to victory with a five point run, and the final score was 57-52.

Daily Illini clippings


NIKE



—Rick Widmer

Fraternities, sororities and organizations cause some of the biggest changes in the lives of students at the U of I. For some, these outlets provide the opportunity to help others and work for good causes. Others end up meeting the people who become their closest friends - often for the rest of their lives.

This year's changes have been prominent in many organizations on campus. One thing remains certain, though - without the groups that make up the U of I there would be no change. This of course includes changes that benefit all students.

One change that many Greek houses decided to undertake was a reduction in the length of their pledgeships. Alpha Delta Pi was just one of the houses that cut the time of their pledge program to four short weeks. Other houses made a change this year by devoting extra time to awareness programs. Delta Gamma took the time to set up alcohol, rape and AIDS awareness programs to educate their members. As for fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha started a new tradition around Christmas that reminded everyone of the importance of giving during the holiday season. Pikes started a clothing drive that allowed the whole campus to participate in donating items to help the poor.

This year many new groups sprung up around campus. The Illini Media Company added a new member to its family with the birth of *The Issue*, a new magazine that focuses on controversial topics that U of I students are most likely to come across during their years at the university. The magazine also tries to highlight the work and experiences of its peers. Old groups made changes also. 107.1 The Planet moved out of the basement of Weston Residence Hall to a new location on Green Street.

Every fraternity, sorority, club and organization undergoes a big change every year that is a result of the change in students that compose them. Members of all the groups on campus are constantly expanding the diversity within their groups by bringing in new people with individual views and ideas. The time, effort and commitment of individuals are able to come together and form more powerful structures that can really get things done. From the inner growth of individuals to the acts they accomplish as a group, these clubs and the *degrees of change* that they make provide the U of I with the foundation for greatness.

DEGREES OF *Change*

PAMELA RILEY
GREEKS & ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR

Greeks

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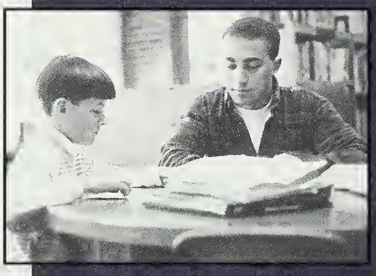
The Illio would like to extend a personal thank you to all of the chapters that have continued their support of the University of Illinois' yearbook throughout the years.



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ΑΓΔ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

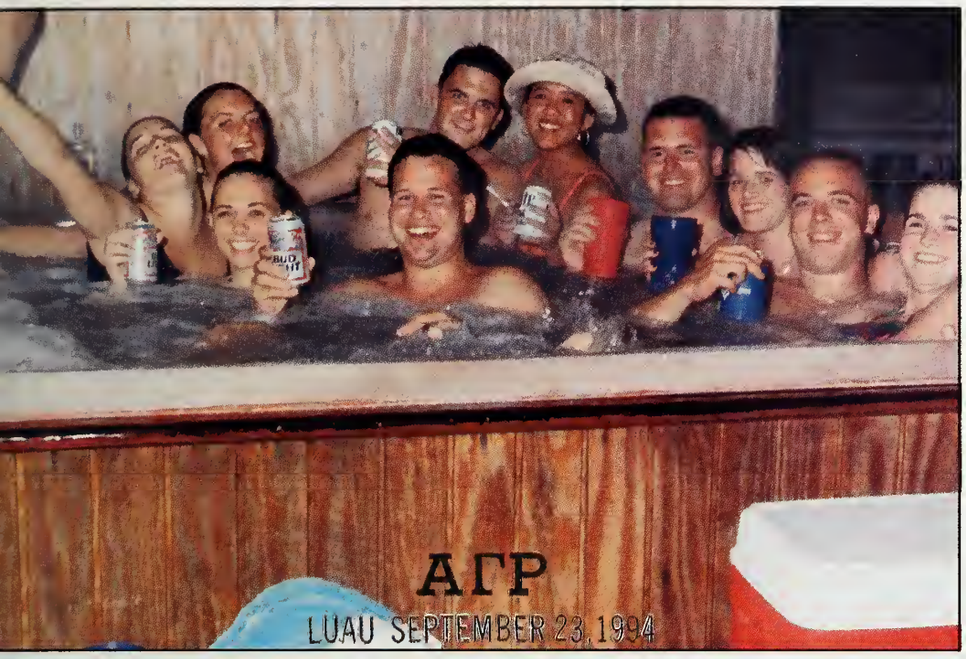
Chapter Name
Alpha Gamma Delta
Nickname
Alpha Gams
Chapter Colors
Red, Buff & Green
Symbol
Squirrel
Chapter Flower
Rose
Philanthropy
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
Address
1106 S. Lincoln



Alpha Gamma Delta: First Row: Amy Sklenicka, Stephanie Corn, Alison Horsely, Thalassa Tam, Jenifer Hedborn, Kristina Summers, Kim Abruzino, Susan Bingham, Chrissy Wilson, Bridget Ehmann, Ritu Gupta, Nina Selvagio. Second Row: Cheryl Schmelebeck, Lauren Pintor, Meg Gardner, Jamie Rennick, Nicole Stack, Jennifer Van Kirk, Dawn Haag, Kristin Kent, Lisa Piovosi, Lisa McLaughlin, Megan McHale, Ashlea Raymond. Third Row: Julie Koca, Julie Campion, Jennifer Larson, Amanda Veihman, Brooke Patterson, Carline Vandy, Amanda Farrel, Renee Nowicki, Kim Vieau, Amy Falconer, Celia Boewe, Rehka Subbiah, Stephanie Brewer, Christy Lynde, Beth Mason, Katy Bursiek, Tarea Yurko, Amanda Williams, Robin Haiges. Fourth Row: Alison Coen, Lisa Parciak, Karen Lualhati, Dana Gasiorowski, Lynn Waldorf, Kara Starkman, Liz Douglas, Emma Brennan, Gretchen Hoffer, Kristin Reardon, Colleen Brown, Courtney Shaver, Erika Nelson, Sarah Johnson, Karen Wiseman, Emily Diehl. Fifth Row: Tracy Wolniewicz, Becky Randall, Tara Blinn, Kelly Rahmanian, Susan Barr, Nicole Jackman, Jane Hayjek, Kara Spohr, Alanna Palmer, Noell Sogge, Becky Sliva, Kristen Wuich. Lisa Rosenfield, Marci Gorski. Sixth Row: Muffy Drake, Kelly Raab, Karen Barr, Jennifer Reierson, Kim Harper, Colleen Starkey, Rebecca Schenk, Julie Schoeninger, Liz Gentry, Melinda Kelly, Jenny Arndt, Krista Peters, Yvonne Chin, Angela Sacchitello, Nikki Crawford, Alison Dudly, Angela Bonello. Seventh Row: Jen Adamo, Cindy Stutz, Andrea Sica, Sarah Smith, Amy Gustafson, Krista Simmons. Amy Moore, Tracy Ohlinger, Gloria Camarena, Jodi Norbut, Melissa Tekulve, Jen Letzkus, Dana Ingrassia. Eighth Row: Jen Demay, Christy Hoheisal, Teri Kil, Kim Cummings, Jodi Schiller, Laura Bandy, Kathy Sullivan, Lisa Gardner, Shannon Schaab, Alyson Lemke, Julie Aden, Jeanne Auer, Michelle Gazdik, Shannon Riley. Ninth Row: Jen Anderson, Staci Stuedle, Neely Weaver, Julie Summers, Melissa Root, Lori Bruce Lorien Ryan, Vanessa Puchalski, Lauren Ofenloch, Kim Lakin, Lisa Fisher, Heather Brown, Lauren McDermott, Stephanie Mullen, Julie Bailey, Lisa Alvarez, Laura Velasquez, Lori Kempton.



SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE



Chapter Name
Alpha Gamma Rho
Chapter Nickname
Aggers
Chapter Colors
Green & Gold
Symbol
Sheild & Crescent
Chapter Flower
Pink Rose
Philanthropy
Foxy Lady Contest
Address
58 E. Gregory



Alpha Gamma Rho: First Row: Kent Rupp, Ben Wenzel, Chad Ruppert, Aaron Vancil, John Dickinson, Dan Lane, Doug Lakamp, Ryan Aupperle, Jeremy Morris, Dan Smith, Nathan Augspurger, Bret Hitchings, Andy Shissler. Second Row: Shane Koonce, Tom Courson, Jason Duzan, Chad Kalaher, Alan Miller, Jeremy Ross, Jim Connel, Mike Hoffman, Chris Peter, Steve Murphy, Todd Osterbur, Mark Hoge, Barry Bliss. Third Row: Ben Poletti, Allen Venters, Matt O'Donnel, Dave Mouser, Wade Baumgartner, Jim Hughes, Jim O'Brien, Tom Burenga, Nick Lykins, Cliff Peterson, Ty Trisler, Bill Adams, Stephen Lang, Jason Pickrell, Reich Schott, Greg Houston. Fourth Row: Bryce Rupert, Jon Heyen, Bradley Wolter, Steve Knodle, Seth Baker, Kyle McMillan, Tom Foley, Jared White, Justin Bush, Tom Sutter, Mike Brooks, Brian Cahill.

ΑΓΡ

ΑΓΣ



Alpha Gamma Sigma: First Row: Craig Tanner, John Tutland, Brian Fogarty, Scott Biros, Jeff Behme, Dave Dorn, Tim Kellogg, Aaron, Heinzman, Scott Mozingo. Second Row: Chris Knobloch, Nick Block, Matt Cole, Rob Prasse, Todd Miller, Wayne Tanner. Nate Miller, Eric Mowen, Bill Taylor. Third Row: Josh Iungrich, Brad White, Matt Jewell, Derek Shrof, Scott Bretthauer, Matt Proffit, Dave King, Mike Henman, Rob Allman. Fourth Row: Rob Brown, Clayton Blanchette, Chad Bingman, Kevin Monk, Brian Meyer. Doug Raber, Josh Kempel, Greg Brown, Rusty Maulding, Therron Dieckman, Brent Baker, Brian Riemer. Fifth Row: Jay Tamblyn, Brian Anderson, Chad Miller, Tim Samet, Karl Scherer, Kyle Sands, Blain Eden, Jeff Boldt, Mike Dare, Aaron Morris.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Gamma Sigma
Nickname
Illidell
Chapter Colors
Royal Blue & Silver
Symbol
Plow
Chapter Flower
American Beauty Red Rose
Philanthropy
Adopt a School/Habit for Humanity
Address
303 E. Chalmers



Alpha Gamma Sigma Seniors: First Row: Matt Cole, Nate Miller, Jeff Behme, Nick Block. Second Row: Bill Taylor, Eric Mowen, Chris Knobloch, Scott Biros, Rob Prasse. Third Row: Wayne Tanner, Todd Miller.

ΑΕΦ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Nickname
A E Phis
Chapter Colors
Green & White
Symbol
Giraffe
Chapter Flower
Lily of the Valley
Philanthropy
Chaim Sheba Medical Center
Address
904 S. Third



isterhood Night 1994: First Row: Melanie Rose, Laura Greenburg, Debbie Cohen, Jenn Kaplan, Jen Reitman, Jami Levun, Marianne Schacter, Heather Gould, Karin Leavitt. Second ow: Marcy Cohen, Stephanie Simpn, Robyn Rosenkopf, Shara Haimes, Stephanie Hausen, Dana Mantell, Jessica Miller. Third Row: Ami Wattenburg, Clare Sherman, Ilyse Froy, Rachel lotzman, Zoe Sonenberg, Vicky Gainsburg, Lynn Kreloff, Alice Rogers.



lpha Epsilon Phi: First Row: Jen Strauss, Rachel Kelber, Genna Chanenson, Amy Braverman, Jennifer April, Rachel Weinhaus, Rochelle Fetter, Lori Kreloff, Mindy Neidich, Lindy oldfader, Jill Suroff, Gail Bianchi, Jill Smiley, Jen Flaig, Erin Schwartz, Liz Schartz, Bonnie Rosen, Jamie Berk, Jamie Moeckler, Jaime Rosenstein. Second Row: Jen Leavitt, Alisa Kirsche, lison Morris, Lauren Mednick, Hillary Silber, Kerry Berger, Jocelyn Fischer, Amy Friedman, Jenny Hilb, Parul Shah, Charlotte Iszak, Alison Royce, Wendy Diamond, Liz Melam, Marci itles, Celia Weeks, Kathy Ballsrud, Jodie Serlin, Maya Israel, Jen Longawa, Dee Bolos, Lisa Walner, Tricia Shepard, Becky Metcalfe. Third Row: Frannie Goldberg, Rachel Feldheim, lichele Bezman, Michelle Shames, Sara Stopek, Amy Fine, Stephanie Ladin, Jenny Smith, Gayle Warm, Missy Kahn, Jen Kramer, Amy Salasche, Staci Levin, Erin Orloff, Marci Mirkin, randy Schwechter, Debbie Bogoslaw, Mari Violad, Jen Rudich, Karen Bernstein. Fourth Row: Val Bolon, Suzanne Beauvoir, Michelle Bauer, Keren Stolman, Jenny Soshnik, Tal Selinger, leather Levie, Marti Rosen, Jody Shinsky, Adena Bendow. Fifth Row: Emily Yusim, Amanda Mazur, Stacey Lipitz, Jill Goldstein, Corrie Kahan, Heather Klevens, Shannon Cale, Mancy lutzky, Dana Weisberg, Carolyn Sperle, Rachel Libman, Mikki Miller, Keren Hasbani, Sharon Rendel, Heather Kelmachter, Kim Johnson, Julie Pearl, Shannon Fitzgerald, Amy Katz, my Schwartz, Lisa Goodman. Sixth Row: Anna Eisner, Eve Newman, Carrie Matts, Robyn Kaplan, Stephanie Hertzman, Dayns Salasche, Kristen Fahlen, Joanna Rhodes, Stacey Goldstein, eed Berger, Cindy Corey, Danielle Pritzker, Darby Willis, Laura Saunders, Rachel Goldstein, Dana Berk, Robyn Rosenkopf, Dana Mantell, Stephanie Hausen, Shara Haimes, Erica ernshein, Allison Singer, Meredith Weiss, Dana Piet, Kim Haskell, Rachael Abarbanel, Julie Barman, Jenny Allswang, Jenn Mann. Seventh Row: Claire Sherman, Ami Wattenberg, Marcy ohen, Stephanie Simon, Marianne Schachter, Karin Leavitt, Laura Greenberg, Jen Reitman, Debbie Cohen, Heather Gould, Jami Levun, Jenn Kaplan, Melanie Rosen, Vicki Gainsberg, yse Froy, Rachel Holtzman, Jessica Miller, Alice Rogers, Zoe Sonenberg, Lynn Kreloff.

ΑΔΦ

Brotherhood continues to thrive

By definition, a fraternity is a group of men joined together by common interests with the purpose of becoming true brothers. If this definition were closely adhered to, then Alpha Delta Phi is one of the true fraternities at the U of I. This strong bond of brotherhood that exists within Alpha Delta Phi extends not only through a brother's college career but throughout his lifetime. It is this quality which allows Alpha Delts many of the advantages not found in other houses on campus. Brothers that initiated as far back as the 1940s still continue to visit the house annually during homecoming. The brotherhood that existed when they lived on campus has only grown stronger since graduation. The Alpha Delt house is generally acknowledged as one of the most impressive structures on campus, being recognized as a historical landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The In-house hosts the annual Moosehead Party, which is the largest party at the U of I. Proceeds from this philanthropic event go toward helping the Sierra Club's efforts in environmental protection. Alpha Delts are leaders in many facets of campus life. Because of their involvement and their strong emphasis on brotherhood, Alpha Delts can consistently recruit quality members to experience a brotherhood which is second to none. The strength of their chapter was apparent when their chapter recently received the E.O. Blackman Award for chapter excellence, the most prestigious award from one of the oldest surviving fraternities.

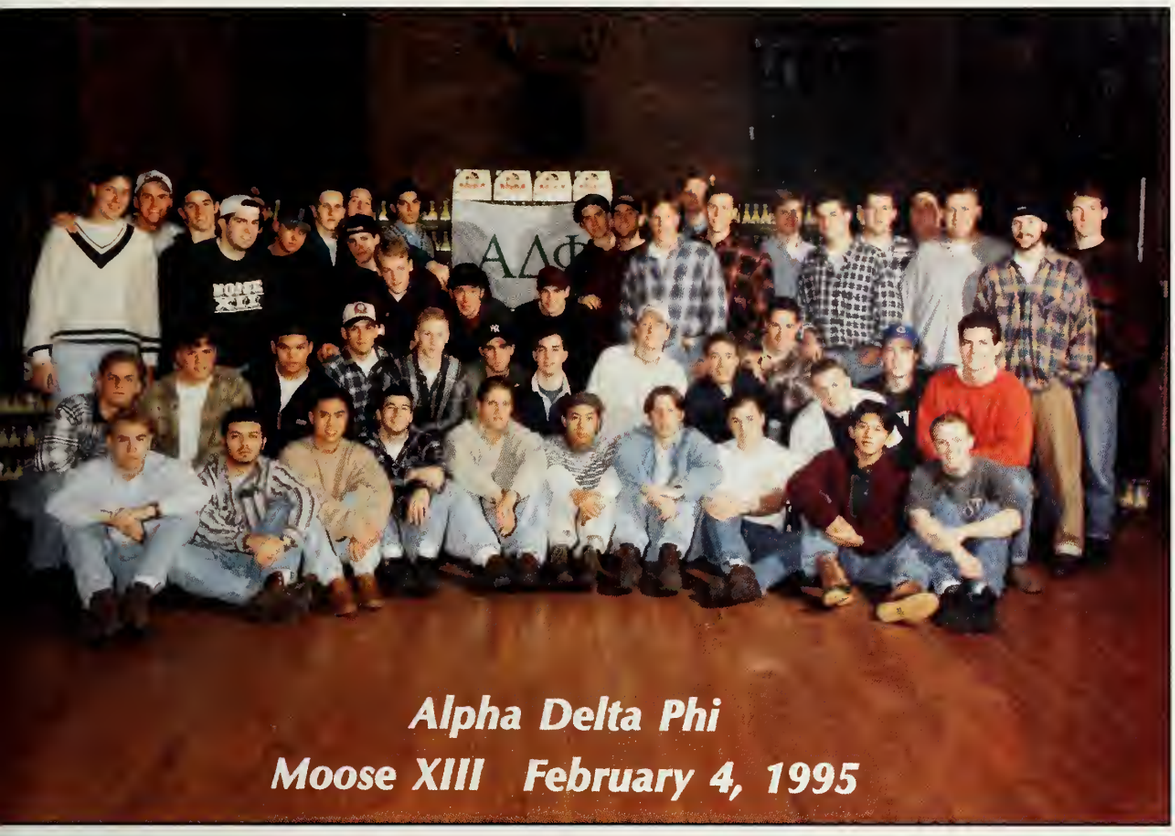
SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Delta Phi
Nickname
Alpha Delt's
Chapter Colors
White, Green & Black
Symbol
Star, Crescent, Sword, Spear & Monument
Chapter Flower
Lily of the Valley
Philanthropy
Sierra Club
Address
310 E. John











lpha Delta Phi: First Row: Ed Obuchowski, Andy Grieve, Dan Kardatzke, Chris Rosy, Doug Handley, Rob Rokisiak, Jay Schwan, Jon Acosta, Erik Cook, Jeff Smith, el Stopka, Roland Carroll, Brian Murphy. Second Row: Patrick Hutchins, John Hogan, Brian Duffy, Brad Pirello, Al Augustine, Tim Meeker, Steve Stone, Gil Dysico, evin Alstrin, Brian Grote, Marty Walsch, Noah Carmichael, Chris Todd, Chris Flenner, Tony Bloemer, John Peisker (House Advisor). Third Row: Jason Tilly, Mike usak, Jason Hutchison, Paul Radosevich, Jeremy Brody, Mike Stevens, Tim Hughes, Jeff Crusius, Steve Rickenbrode, Lee Kubicki, Dave Langlands, Scott Jackson, aron Wilkins, Anil Shah.

AOII



Alpha Omicron Pi Front Row: Michelle I. Svetlic, Pamela J. Brown, Sara B. Langley, Alexia Lambos, Allison L. Annacone. Second Row: Rachel C. Mulchrone, Jaime N. Baldner, Caitlin E. Aveyard, Alison M. Mondul, Mary E. Janas, Erica D. Ecklund, Heather E. Knox, Nicole M. Czech, Rebecca A. Ullrick, Lori A. Smith. Third Row: Natalie I. Wieber, Jennifer C. Gertsma, Rachel J. Kopay, Kristen M. Beba, Rene L. Fisher, Sarah R. Goldfarb, Lauren M. Baloun, Amy R. Nordbrock, Elisa V. Biancalana, Amy J. Hart, Amy J. Brandalino, Sara R. Maher, Melissa L. Mitchel. Fourth Row: Preetindar K. Ghuman, Beth A. Johnsen, Gina E. Bruck, Kathryn A. Kibbons, Rachel A. Betz, Lori K. Jesberg, Laura K. Wallen, Carrie J. Reetz, Ginger L. Torres, Mary C. Baran, Tricia N. Lamb. Fifth Row: Jenni R. Myers, P. Rachel Mares, Deborah S. Williams, Kim J. Huth, Charlotte L. Majure, Christina Mantis, Kathy A. Morris, Laura L. Bogusch, Michelle L. Brown, Joanne M. Kern, Stephanie D. Ecklund, Lana M. Vance, Jennifer L. Paletti. Sixth Row: Jennifer M. Drost, Carrie A. Harvey, Caitlin M. Farney, Jennifer A. Beyers, Judith M. Cookis, Dawn E. Girardi, Catherine Meyer, Amy S. Dykstra, Mary P. Shanahan, Noreen P. Vaid. Seventh Row: Linella H. Lim, Wendy A. Rogowski, Chrystyna M. Eliashevsky, Cynthia M. Moy. Left Side: Alisa A. Kohl, Melanie B. Emsting-Gargano, Amy K. Brell, Jennifer C. Karrson, Christy S. Quillin, Laurel A. Dintelmann, Manso S. Shah, Nikki M. Austin, Mary L. Speck, Denise E. Beegun, Kristen E. Zage, Christine T. Piatek, Anna L. Tilley. Right Side: Meredith E. Babiarez, Holly A. Menshek, Gemma A. Wall, Christine P. Mikel, Amy E. Mikel, Jennifer A. Davis, Tracy L. Butcher, Julia A. Laudeman, Delane A. Heldt, Barbara J. DeChristopher, Jennifer J. Reinhart, Katherine Pagakis, Molly P. Sterrett, Kelly L. Gehrke.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE



Chapter Name
Alpha Omicron Pi
Nickname
A O Pis
Chapter Colors
Cardinal Red & White
Symbol
Jaqueminot Rose
Chapter Flower
Jaqueminot Rose
Philanthropy
Arthritis Research Foundation
Address
706 S. Mathews



Seniors: Front Row: Stephanie Ecklund, Kathy Morris, Melanie Gargano, Chrissie Mikel. Second Row: Linella Lim, Christina Mantis, Amy Mikel, Joanne Kern, Mona Hernandez, Chrisu Pelletier, Alisa Kohl. Third Row: Noreen Vaid, Emily Downes, Stephanie Alsberg, Anna Tilley, Katie Farney, Jen Beyers, Kim May. Not Pictured: Deb Williams, Amy Brell, Jen Karrson, Laurel Dintelman, Christie Quilin, Laura Bogusch, Jenni Myers.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Tau Omega
Nickname
ATOs
Chapter Colors
Blue & Gold
Symbol
Castle
Chapter Flower
White Tea Rose
Philanthropy
Fall Classic for Josh Gotteil's Lymphoma Research Fund
Address
1101 W. Pennsylvania



Seniors: Front Row: Matt Huston, Jeff Thompson, Joe McDonald, Keith Cunnigham, Scott McClung, Ryan Roth, Daren Hull. Second Row: T.J. Tomlinson, Scott Augustine, Joel Hercik, Matt Williams, Doug Kennebeck, Jeff Melinder, Brett Wolters, George Kenessey, Casey Watrous, Tim Davey. Third Row: Scott Keegan, Tim Schaberg, Eric Helfer, Kevin Marston, Brian Bell, Dave Krug, Craig Davis, Adam Vanek, Paul Dioguardi, Dave Drinan.



Alpha Tau Omega. Front Row: Adam Venek, Daren Hull, Eric Helfer, Ryan Roth, T.J. Tomlinson, Thomas Bentle, Paul Dioguardi, Kevin Marston, Scott Augustine, Brian Bell, Joel Hercik, Dave Krug, Brett Wolters, Doug Kennebeck, George Kenessey, Matt Huston, Scott McClung, Jeff Melinder, Tim Schaberg, Kyle Tate, Cheuck Stanke, Dave Drinan. Second Row: Chris Callahan, Dave Ditmars, Greg Rose, Matt MacLean, Jeff Chou, Scott Brakenridge, Craig Carmichael, Drew Raucci, Dan Frank, Andrew Mac Intyre, Pat Martin, Ryan Yagoda, Matt Massucci, Greg Swedo, Chris Crawford, Andy Nedzel, Chan Lim, Dan Vanderweit, John Bucklar, Jeff Torres, Marshall Farnum, Corey Kotowski, Christian Ramaker, Andrew Kern. Third Row: Thomas Clark, John Vlahavas, Mark Phillip, Jason Muncy, Kevin Fleck, Chris Ernst, Chris Kenessey, Dave Duensing. Fourth Row: Tyler Simpson, Greg Foster, Brandon Peele, Jason Richmond, Francis Hollweck, Scott Persin, Steve Currey, Tony Perkins, Steve Spychalski, Andrew Cashman, Eric Handley, Brian Seeger Welch, Matt Foxx, Jason Stanczyk, Andrew Compratt, Jason Hall, Drew Parks. Fifth Row: Chris Moran, Tom Palkon, Jeremy Rumps, Glen Kosowski, Tim Cochran, John Barrientes.

ΑΤΩ

ΑΧΩ



Alpha Chi Omega: First Row: K.Ware, S.Taylor, M. Gray, H. Schlaffer, M. Ranquist. Second Row: D. Heedum, S. Frank, T. Fadden, B. Brennan, P. Vyas. Third Row: A. Anspach, M.Lucie, A. Rodriguez, J. Cieslak, T. Johnson, R. Bloch, M. Russo. Fourth Row: J. Kalivas, L. Harty, J. Sinak, C. Anderson, J. Fenoglio, A. McCarter, J. Botica, V. Thurmond, B. Linkhart, G. Valentini, S.Hirsch, M.Jaconetti, S. Perri, G.Zawodniak, A. Garceau, B. Desmond, J. Hanna, J. Heedum, M. Killian, J. Mayer, C. Siller, K. Simnett, C. Carbine, J. Johnson, C. Dewitt, N. Faigen. Fifth Row: S. Jones, C. Evans, M. Nudo, E. Doyle, H. O'Brien, K.Gallagher, L. Onik, J. Gault, N. Szajer, S. Busen, A. Garrision, S. Becker, E. Kyro, K. Bright, S. Sullivan, A. Roach, M.Worman, E. Chin, A. Brunette, T. Soroghan, L. Wolff, A. Peterson, B. Naatz, K. Caprio, A. Goodnow, K. Armstrong. Sixth Row: S. Kyros, M. Pipitone, B. Welch, T. LaCrosse, L. Byers, M. Humay, B. Stanley, M. Welsch, K. Morrison, K. McMahon, J. Barch, C. Janacek, S. Barnes, M. Guleserian, S. Hardy, M. Finn, K. Johnson, M. McCorquodale, K. Kurth, S. Arndt, J. Dorighi, T. Gulley, A. Growney, E. McDearmon, B. Henningsen, K. Musgrave, C. Roitstein, J. Latshaw, C. Pasquesi, L. Mangano, J. Beltrame. Seventh Row: S. McClowry, K. Kurban, G. Boens, K. Lies, A. Herman, V. Sundquist, R. Sanderson. Eighth Row: J. Rebman, M. Murphy, A. Tilly, N. Kyros, M. Shaheen, C. Ranquist. Ninth Row: K.Fote, T. Smith, C. Rutledge, B. Nelson, T. Deal, J. Brinkman, A. Caldwell, A. Kendeigh, K. Shoemaker, C. Botica, K. Sugent, B. Slansky. Tenth Row: S. Bell, C. Baddick, H. Leinbach, C. Eggerichs, E. Pincus, K. Halligan, W. Hill.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Chi Omega
Nickname
Alpha Chis
Chapter Colors
Scarlet Red & Olive Green
Symbol
Golden Lyre
Chapter Flower
Red Carnation
Philanthropy
Easter Seals
Address
904 S. Lincoln









SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Phi
Nickname
A Phis
Chapter Colors
Silver & Bordeaux
Symbol
Ivy Leaf
Chapter Flower
Lily of the Valley & Forget-Me-Not
Philanthropy
Alpha Phi Foundation for Heart & Lung Research
Address
508 E. Armory

ΦΑ

Alpha Phi: First Row: M. Mead, C. Danko, J. Braun, K. Stembridge, D. Craven, J. Johnston, J. Harris, R. Ovcina, D. Burrell, J. Mocek, D. Peabody, C. Fallek, P. Chang, C. Trella, A. Gonzalez, B. Carlson, M. Gaziano. Second Row: S. Stennet, L. Grabowski, K. Johnson, J.Huskey, J. Grass, B. MacDonald, D. Benedetto, A. McCarty, G. Sinclair. Third Row: A. Pearson, C. Tablis, K. Lesters, J. Froehlich, D. Elsner, L. Stengel, C. Caughey, K. Fisher, J. Weiner, S. Hatfield, M. Meyer, N. Davenport. Fourth Row: S. Kelley, T. Lefler, M. Stevenson, A. Miller, K. Gomez, M. Dunn, K. Harenza, C. Justin, L. Pauly, K. Zakrzewski, S. Drews, J. Stehman, K. Felver, M. Osheff, S. Sipes, E. Bavougian, S. Goldman, A. Ton, B. Hahn, J. Brewer, J. Williams M. Manning, A. Nommensen. Fifth Row: J. Pesce, D. Gleich, K. Burns, E. Heine, A. Robinson, A. Vogt. L. Samson S. Oh, L.McGivern, D. Sipes, J.Newman, G. Zarcone, K. Axe. Sixth Row: K. Peldiak, C. Rump, H. Hulina, B. Pedersen, C. Connell, J. Daley, C. Alexander, M. Schultz, S. Koch, J. Warner, L. Debatin, L. Gray, A. Kesman. Seventh Row: K. Swigart, M. O'Conner, K.Fleming, K. Parsons, E. McGuire, E. Pearson, M. Edidin, A. Keller, A. Vlasak, A. Begor, R. Dockery, J. Tate, T. Haye, M. Kerr, A. Sellenberg, J. Casner. Eighth Row: M. Savarino, J. Martin, D. Hoss, A. Drake, L. Adams, A. Stolpa, J. Lonze, D. Rich, S. Brame, L. Launer, A. Peck, J. Brodrueck, J. Rader, D. Steinkamp, S. Huffman, J. Patterson, A. Brenner, R. Hearity, E. Truty, M. Curvey, B. Miglin, K. Southerland, M. Lufkin, A. Osheff, L. Garibay, B. Cuningham, B. Underwood.

BΘΠ



Beta Theta Pi: First Row: Drew Atkinson, Ryan Overtoom, Jeff Azuse, Paul Spilotro, Frank Gattone. Mark Kushemba, Jim Kunci, Dan Sullivan, Jon Schlossberg, Eric Olsen, John Richardson, Ryan Stagg, Tony Robert. Second Row: Lou Phillips, Brian Brennan, Mike Vogel, Don Ross, Jason Chowderoski, Tim Kiley, Matt Schmitt, Bryan Chung, Chris Gonzalez, Anton Engelmann. Third Row: Charlie Hanness, Ryan Scoville, Brian Moran, Dan Casey, B.J. Gries, Josh Bowler, Dan Deuter, Doug Ross, Shane Kern, Mike Loehrke, Shawn Carolan, Sullyman, Dirilten, Ryan Esko, Jim Nygaard, matt Minnerick, Craig Wunderlich, Rob Sprague, P.J. Macri, Matt Branom, Pat Kernan, Brian Lanucha. Fourth Row: Roman Ebet, Derek Briggs, Dave Hong, Jim Passarelli, Dave Tunstal, Mundo Cruz, Brian Boettcher, Craig Doberstein, Mark Huske, Gus Koutsavous.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Beta Theta Pi
Nickname
Betas
Chapter Colors
Pink & Blue
Symbol
Dragon
Chapter Flower
Red Rose
Philanthropy
Greek Olympics
Address
202 E. Daniel



Beta Theta Pi Seniors: First Row: Roman Ebert, Derek Brigs, Dave Hong, Jim Passarelli, Dave Tunstal, Mundo Cruz, Brian Boettcher, Craig Doberstein, Mark Huske, Gus Koutsavous. Second Row: Rob Stark, Simon Breuer, Barret Schultz, Doug Sawyer, Adam Weil, Dave Werba, Dan Smith, Bryan Min, Grady Olsen, Paul Bartolai, Doug Baker.





Gamma Phi Beta: First Row: K. Kessler, J.Stephens,L. Borowski, T.Wilson, M. Obenauf, N. Robinson. Second Row: T. Kenline, K. Buckert, E. Johnson, S. Brown, R. Tran, V. Alex, . Wagner, K. Rhyne, L. Cerny, C. Roach, S. Ward, R. Stein. Third Row: J. Wolfersberger, K. Gubbins, H. Huckstorf, U. Brockhurst, S. Chase, G. Marti, J. Ellis, L. Carlson, K. Burde, . Poss, R. Nurkiewicz, A. Nunamaker, C. Key, T. Perry, K. Harker. Fourth Row: L. Nelson, J. Clapper, A. McGinnis, N. Kulp, K. Jochum, J. Gilroy, M. LaPorta, A. Native, S. Ebert, . Campion, C. Crews, K. Martin, A. McDaniel, C. Thompson. Fifth Row: S. Stoltz, V. Fan, J. Pass, J. Klein, A. Starr, J. Doughney, B. Medina, L. Barnes, J. Alberici, M. Hodgson, L. Brown, C. Whitelock, J. Goodman, K. Zimnicki. Sixth Row: S. Weiss, J. Rahn, S. Katsaros, L. chambers, B. Batten, L. Lebo, T. Carlson, K. Murphy, K. Dries, L. Lechowicz, S. Derdzinski, . Brandi, J. Flynn, Seventh Row: G. Kapsimalis, T. Johns, J. Heiberger, M. Hoffert, D. Deopere, S. Supalo, E. Melnick, B. DuClos, K. Lundberg, S. Beil, S. Wilson, J. Foster, R. Haremza, . Crawford. Eighth Row: M. Alex, M. hulting, M. Dooley, L. Ray, S. Fischer, S. Strothof, K. DeMello, W. DuClos. M. Lambe, K. Eby, S. Mathews, S. Camper, J. Carmichael, C. Cottom, . Klebba, B. Puccini, N. Stec, D. Blume, M. Matthys.



SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Gamma Phi Beta
Nickname
Gamma Phis
Chapter Colors
Navy Blue & Kelly Green
Symbol
Crescent Moon
Chapter Flower
Pink Carnation
Philanthropy
Camps for Underprivileged Girls
Address
1110 W. Nevada

ΓΦB

ΔΓ

Dee Gees show they care

Delta Gamma prides itself on its community service. This year, Dee Gees participated in local community service projects in addition to their national philanthropy. Foundation Fund Days and Foundation Fund Nights were a new addition to the activities of Delta Gamma this year, and they consisted of various local projects on every Tuesday night and three Saturdays out of each semester. On the Tuesday nights, members of Dee Gees visited the elderly in nursing homes, bringing them gifts of paper flowers. They made yarn pictures for blind children and they played games with children from the Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club. For their Saturday events, Dee Gees have participated in a recycling project for Champaign County. They planted trees for the nature center and distributed pamphlets around campus on diabetic eye disorders. Delta Gamma also puts a lot of effort into its philanthropy. It is called Anchorsplash. This is one of the most successful and widely known philanthropies at the U of I. In the Spring, Dee Gees holds this swim contest, and then they invite all of the sororities and fraternities on campus to participate. This competition consists of "serious" relays as well as a race where lays, such as the competitors wear sweatshirts. On the Thursday evening before the competition, Dee Gees holds a popular Mr. & Mrs. Anchorsplash contest and a lip synch competition. They also charge admission to each of these events, and the money raised from these ticket sales, along with the money raised from selling Anchorsplash T-shirts goes to the Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.Delta Gamma also held workshops throughout the year on issues ranging from alcohol awareness, rape awareness and AIDS and STD awareness.







SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Delta Gamma
Nickname
Dee Gees
Chapter Colors
Bronze, Pink & Blue
Symbol
Anchor
Chapter Flower
Cream-colored Rose
Philanthropy
Sight Conservation & Aid to the Blind
Address
1207 W. Nevada





Delta Gamma: N. Chapman, K. Garfield, D. Michalczyk, K. Vecchio, L. Gagliano, S. Holm, J. Hoobler, J. Roush, K. Hyett, C. Sitz, R. Hendricksen, K. Stumper, M. Collins, C. Benedict, H. Bausell, J. Stump. Second Row: K. Nelson, C. Haggerty, E. Allison, L. Krajecki, S. Svenson, S. Delia, K. Carlson, J. Cavey, M. Lively, S. Rodgers, C. Downs, E. McCabe, T. Ekl. Third Row: N. Wiwat, L. Irwin, K. Habishon, A. Long, J. Williams, T. Moore, N. Sansone, K. Lubawski, S. Powers, K. Brest, Van Kempen, N. Romano, J. Cherny, M. McGrath, V. Vitallo. Fourth Row: E. Oh, Y. Jacala, M. Giannasi, T. Mueller, K. Barry, A. Quinn, K. Morschauser, A. Pawone, N. Eigner, R. Plamming, T. Mendez, M. Sheckler, M. Ludvicksen. Fifth Row: E. Osborne, M. Novello, B. Unes, A. Trottier, C. Davis, K. Lieman, K. Kramer, J. Nowak, L. Perz, M. Kallstrom, L. Walsh, K. McKaughlin, B. Jones, S. Gurney, E. Solan, J. Doud, S. Sands, S.Ulbrich. Sixth Row: A. Kane, L. Blohm, J. Rath, R. Guenther, L. Bartlett, J. Mumaw, K. Heyen, A. Goetz, B. Howlett, K.Holliday, C. Ebmeier, A. Tracy, S. Russell, J. Schaefer, J. Johnson, J. Gomric, J. Mulhern, C. Munson, S. Hendricks, C. Freese, A. Hendricks, E. Scott, N. Conroy, T. Longoria, S. Kamp. Seventh Row: T. Kane, K. Frank, N. Nebel, S. Stein, J. Greenman, K. Krueger, K. Reid, E. Hutton, M. Youngblood, C. Caponigri, B. Flynn, B. Bending, L. Seilheimer, J. Rimar, L. Collins, T. Taubken, C. Aitken, A. Zakos, C. Garrett, E. Thompson, S. Norem, J. Curio, T. Veluz, B. Hassell, G. Austgen, S. Smudrick, M. Angio, N. Withrow, K. Hackett, H. Fenley, C. Ruta, M. Ochoco, S. Condon, S. Wackerlin, T. Paolella.





Delta Gamma Seniors: Front Row: J. Flynn, K. Frank, J. Mumaw, T. Kane, L. Sikorski, C. Messina, T. Mueller. Second Row: S. Sands, N. Eigner, J. Greenman, K. Holliday, J. Wold, C. Caponigri. Third Row: I. Sloan, J. Rath, L. Bartlett, H. Berman, M. Novello, K. Bolt. Fourth Row: R.Guenther, M. Giannasi, K. Peid, C. Ruta, K. McLaughlin, E. Osborne, S. Gurney, E. Oh, B. Unes, K. Heyen.

ΔZ



Delta Zeta: First Row: Debbie Bonus, Daniella Santoro, Jill Landers, Kim Shurman, Amy Wagner, Rhonda Brouwer, Stacey Rose, Lisa Kloosterman, Linda Merritt, Gina Schwartz, Melissa Ohlquist, Mary Anne Beckwitt, Valerie Pheiffer. Second Row: Christy Urena,Jen McKiernan, Tricia Walsh, Beth Daily, Angie Robinson, Kim Priest, Dana Kaiser, Tracy Kavaliauskas, Julie Goetsch, Michele Kushner, Katherine Simmers, Nadia El-Barbarawi, Tracy Gavzer, Yvette O'Mara, Beth Hammes, Adrienne Ball, Nicole Baranski, Amanda Davis, Gretchen Bucher, Jen Kleinschmidt, M. Iovenelli, Becky Kozdron, Andrea Park. Third Row: Karin Ostling, Michelle Grasso, Mandy Durkin, Charlene Sison, Jean Prochaska, Beth Czajkowski, Rebecca Milligan, Jen Carlson, Kristin Ward, Amy Gonzalez, Joey Papa, Elise Silvay, Colleen Walsh, Megan Farrell, Jessica Balch, Anne Robison, Gretchen Waltenbaugh, Leslie Warden, Renee Robak, Shawnna Robert, Kari Anderson, Kendra Bolton, Carrie Glaser, Peggy Uchanski. Fourth Row: Mary Jane Potthoff, Kathy Olson, Katie McKenzie, Gina Byrd, Julie Zackary, Chris Michonski, Sue Pruski, Rachel Strezlinski, Robin Luberda, Shellean Berry, Jodi Altenbaumer, Sarah Lucas, Carey Estell, Stephanie Luehr, Valerie Butcher, Missy Smart, Natalie Rauch. Fifth Row: Melissa Conroy, Michelle Kesterke, Donna Colter, Laura Ziech, Pauline Pakla, Karen Scheeler, Ann Schmitz, Karin Novotny, Michelle Jaeger, Seema Chandarana, Carrie Arends, Chrissie Fricker, Betsy Fisk, Jen Pinto, Shannon Murphy, Melissa Grant, Monica Soltesz, Monica Marcotte. Sixth Row: Amy O'Brien, Colleen Lewis, Aveen MacEntee, Emma MacLaren, Kristen Lundeen, Jen Enger, Kristen Rakoski, Sandy Smilgius, Keri Raffanti, Yvette Loayza, Lecia Imbery, Carrie Gilbert, Juliann Gray, Mary Beth Kauss, Tonya Buhrman, Laura Meredith, Kacey Gates, Joli Shaw, Michelle Swanson, Andi Osborne, Jen Teadt.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Delta Zeta
Nickname
Dee Zees
Chapter Colors
Old Rose & Vieux Green
Symbol
Turtle
Chapter Flower
Killarney Rose
Philanthropy
Speech & Hearing Impaired, Galludet University
Address
710 W. Ohio



Delta Zeta Seniors: First Row: Emma MacLaren, Monica Marcotte, Carrie Gilbert, Kristen Rakoski. Second Row: Yvette Loayza, Shannon Murphy, Joli Shaw, Salma Ansari, Melissa Conroy, Andrea Park. Third Row: Lecia Imbery, Aveen MacEntee, Kathy Olson, Jen Teadt, Amy Doehring, Michelle Swanson, Sandy Smilgius, Monica Soltesz, Julie Ohlson, Amy O'Brien Not Pictured: Portia Balch, Tonya Buhrman, Kalene Caffarella, Meg Caponigri, Dina Elijah, Kacey Gates, Mary Beth Kauss, Andi Osborne, Gina Pogue, Keri Raffanti.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE







elta Tau Delta: First Row: Jason Mann, Ryan Keiser, Albert Pohl, John Pesche, Brandon Rogalski, Heath Belva, Andy Hull, Per Faivre, Clayton Ruhle, Bill Sullivan, Ryan Walsh, Robb odvarcka, Sean Loftis, Cory Overstreet, Van Parihk, Paul Wilkowski, Evan Newhouse, Bill Debb. Second Row: Dave Thieme, Mike Counte, Chris Welch, Jeff Lamont, Kevin Eggan, ave Gargas, Scott Ross, Allen Layne, Chad Warner, Mark Kowalczyk. Third Row: Max Rouse, Tom Hackett, Salem Muribi, Mike Borelli, Mike Stuart, Nelson Reyes, Ben McKenna, ill Hemsworth, Mark Basak, Justin McGrary, Jason Leavitt, Diego Bullon, Carl Carcerano, Fred Hackmann, Jeevan Subbiah, Mark Bolsoni, Ryan Burke, Chad Korte, Chris Sanchez, ark Speyer, Mike Grubb, Scott Beach, Cory Nehls. Fourth Row: Eric Tarusievich, Jason Bonick, Brian Debatin, Matt Schrimpf, Scott Tilles, Mike Flood, Jon Blair, John Kinstler, Dave eservey, Eddie Chang, Pat McEniry, Mike Newell, Matt Graham, Scott Arends, John Nall, Tim Mulcahey, Joe Rossi.

Chapter Name
Delta Tau Delta
Chapter Nickname
Delts
Chapter Colors
Purple & Gold
Chapter Flower
Purple Iris
Philanthropy
"Delt Touney"Flag Football Tournament
Address
713 W. Ohio

ΔTΔ

ΔX



Delta Chi: First Row: Cameron Nelson, Trent Alexander, Jeff Bond, Aaron Wargo, Kurt Beckering, Minh Ngo, Brian Bertram, Jerry Ewolt, Jack Neel, Jeff Grzeskowiak, Adam Farher. Second Row: Dave Mirabile, Scott Johnson, Chris Bair, Gavan Green, Tim Bruns, Scott Volling, Mark Landwer, Owen Bailitz, Matej Dolenc, Dave Harder, Luke Zender, Frank Lamar, Mark Burnstine. Third Row: Brett King, Kevin Mitchell, Ed Kasper, Matt Szot, Jerry Sisul, Ray Dykstra, Tom Gatesm Wes Sanders, Jeff Green, Matt LaBella Chris Crawford, Darren Johnson, J.J. Carter. Fourth Row:Brian Barth, Troy Walton, Greg Koch, John Hunihan, Mike Riggio, Craig Crawford, Dan Simmet, Chad Willis, Brian Kauke, Chad Wittenborn, Jason Ruge, John McMurray. Fifth Row: Dan Benassi, Eric Pike, Rob Twyning, Dino Kourelis, Eric Refvik, Kevin Hector, Joe Angelino, Matt Fisher, Roy Palagi, Vivek Bhatt, Chris Leibman, John Rick. Sixth Row: Al Vermiglio, John O'Brien, John Bailitz, Darren Bertram, Eric Wagon, Eloitt Hedin, Jeff Prickett, Tom Kracun, Marty Voss, Jerry Clarke, Adam Talbert, Mike Sims.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Delta Chi
Nickname
D Chis
Colors
Red & Buff
Flower
White Carnation
Philanthropy
Flag Football with Sororities
Address
1111 S. First



Delta Chi Seniors

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE





Chapter Name
Farmhouse
Nickname
Frames
Chapter Colors
Green, Yellow & White
Chapter Flower
Red & White Roses
Philanthropy
Boy's Club
Address
809 W. Pennsylvania

FARMHOUSE

Farmhouse: First Row: John Blackford, Derek Busboom, Matt Wilcox, Mike Boston, Darren Havens, Carey Harbison, Chad Sprague, Dan Gudeman, Andy Bartlow. Second Row: Matt Hennenfent, Andy Builta, Chad Sager, Josh Rhodes, Ben Hawkinson, Brian Conner, Nathan Rosczyk, Brent Sulzberger, Gary Sierens, Dan Parker, Mathew Knight, Brian King. Third Row: Brian Rolf, Ryan Potts, Brad Krusa, Mike Shane, Dan Sprecher, Mike Huber. Fourth Row: Jason Smith, John Hawkens, Tom Conklin, Joe Springer, Jeremy Edwards, Zach Belton, Mark Garwood, Mark Robinson, Mark Watters. Fifth Row: Joe Webel, Roy Robinson. Eric Carlson, Chad Hensley, Wade Pollitt, Phil Heisner, Lyle Busboom, Aaron Wilken, Aaron Bartlow, Craig Sims, Tim Mies. Sixth Row: Matt Lloyd, Matt Helms, Eric Croft, Brian Lehn, Mitch Pray, Aaron Perkinson, Bill Bodine, Brent Hardesty, Rhett Farrell, Tim Peters, Andy Riggens, Ben Erickson.

4H

Cooperative Living

HHHH, or Four-H is a very unique sorority at the U of I because it is a cooperative house. This means that they are self-sufficient, in that they do all of their own cooking and cleaning. These are duties that each member has to fulfill, with the number of duties decreasing with seniority. Four-H is also unique in that all of the members are required to have participated in at least five years of Four-H Club. This club is for youths, ages 8 to eighteen, and the members participate in projects in areas ranging from computer science, to cooking, and they exhibit their projects at the county fair. Four-H sorority uses the discipline that their members learned through their various experiences with Four-H Club. This common background allows each member of Four-H to be able to count on their sisters to get the job done. Although they are a very unique house, Four-H also participates in activities that are similar to the other houses on campus. One such activity is community service. This year, they held a sweater drive after Thanksgiving with the Agricultural Mechaniza- tion Club. They had a booth on the Agriculture campus, and they asked students to donate all of their old winter clothes. The proceeds from this drive went to the Empty Tomb, who then distributed the clothes to various local charities. The women of Four-H also had a Haunted House at Lincoln mall to raise money for the Josh Gottheil Memorial Fund. Four-H focused on social awareness this year, and they had several workshops on acquaintance rape. For one of these workshops, the women of Four-H watched a video with the men of Theta Chi, and then had a discussion about this issue. Other workshops that were held throughout the year focused on resume writing and body images. Four-H had an active social year. One of their most unusual social events was their Breakfast Bash, a party that they held before finals first semester. This party took place at R&R's Sports Bar, and fifteen houses were invited to participate.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE



Chapter Name
4-H House
Nickname
4-House or Etas
Chapter Colors
Green & White
Symbol
White Pearl
Chapter Flower
White Rose & Sweet Pea
Philanthropy
Numerous Local Organizations
Address
805 W. Ohio











4-H House: First Row: Lora Webster, Judy Schumacher, Molly Enger, Shelly Taft. Holly Hinderliter, Lynn Eyman, Michelle Adams, Carrie Walker, Genefer Brashear, Jessica Fehrenbacher. Second Row: Rachel Strode, Julie Drach, Christi Schweitzer, Jennifer Wilcoxson, Renee Stokes, Julie Brown, Rebecca Norman, Amy Bunselmeyer. Third Row: Jan Croegaert, Jennifer Esworthy, Sally Springer, Leslie Seelow, Amy Gahlbeck, Nancy Hall, Sarah Potter, Julie Bohle. Fourth Row: Janelle Lehmann, Jane Bickelhaupt, Bethany Corbett, Annette Cole, Suzanne Mueller, Julie Frederick, Karen Corrigan. Fifth Row: Meg Webster, Becky Brown, Katy Stokes, Tracy Boe, Debbie Hanson, Angela Moore, Lori Meeker, Kelli Lynch. Sixth Row: Lori Allaman, Kim Hetzer, Jennifer Welsh, Michelle Aggert, Sharolyn Flamm, Krista Barkley, Lisa Storm, Gayle Jones. Seventh Row: Darcy Lamoreaux, Sheila Heide, Becky Parkinson, Keena Baumgartner, Becky Hollis, Mindy Elvidge, Cindy DeHaan, Sheila Schlipf, Julie Wetzel, Lisa McKee, Carol Huelsmann, Monica Fidler, Carolyn Fox. Not Pictured: Carrie Burkybile, Anne Burkybile, Julie Croegaert, Danelle Larson, Carrie Gehring.



Fall 1994 Executive Council: First Row: Lori Allaman, Jane Bickelhaupt, Becky Hollis, Jennifer Welsh. Second Row: Sharolyn Flamm, Angela Moore, Mindy Elvidge, Annette Cole, Michelle Aggertt.

ΚΑΘ

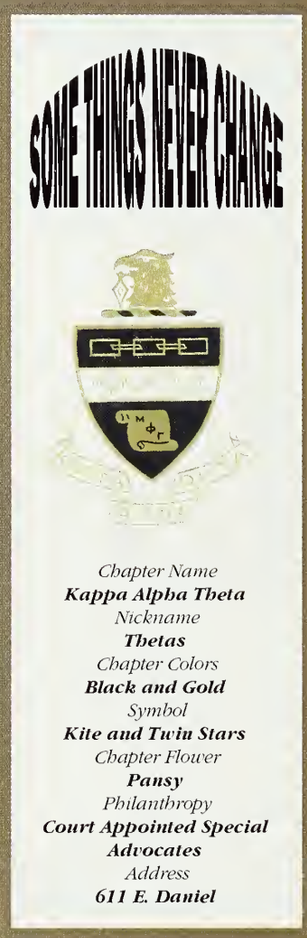
Thetas become more aware

A new change for Kappa Alpha Theta this year was an increased emphasis within their house on social and cultural awareness. Alcohol awareness was the main focus for increasing social awareness, and they discouraged substance abuse with speakers from their Nationals and speakers from Student Legal Services who discussed violations and consequences of underage drinking. Each of the sisters was also encouraged to attend G.A.M.M.A.(Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) meetings. In order to increase cultural awareness, Thetas participated in a dinner with Sigma Lambda Gamma, the first Latina sorority at the U of I. At this dinner, a representative of Sigma Lambda Gamma spoke to Thetas about their sorority and campus. Their role on campus. Thetas ended the evening by giving the women of Sigma Lambda Gamma a tour of their house. Kappa Alpha Thetas hopes to continue this dinner in the future, in hopes of increasing cultural awareness and maintaining good relations with other sororities on campus. In addition, Thetas also focused on scholarship this year. They had a mentor program, where new members were matched up with active members who shared similar interests or majors. These active members served as study partners, but they also played the role of advisors, offering assistance to the new members in selecting courses and helping them with any academic problems. Thetas also had an incentive program this year, and people who received good grades or who attended all of their classes in a given week were recognized in chapter. Scholarship dinners were also held at the end of each semester to recognize those members who received grade point averages of 4.5 and above. The new member program was completely changed at the U of I chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta this year. Their pledge program was changed from a nine week program to a four week program. In addition, the new members were permitted to attend chapter meetings from the beginning of the year. Thetas were given a lot of flexibility from their Nationals in changing their pledge program, and they felt that all of the changes made were positive improvements for the house.









Chapter Name
Kappa Alpha Theta
Nickname
Thetas
Chapter Colors
Black and Gold
Symbol
Kite and Twin Stars
Chapter Flower
Pansy
Philanthropy
Court Appointed Special Advocates
Address
611 E. Daniel



Kappa Alpha Theta: First Row: J. Mentel, L. Eaton, S. Stach, M. Hobin, J. Hardy, K. Krueger, L. Graham, K. Corrado. Second Row: S. Donahue, J. Supan, A. Wills, C. Tulley, M. Holper, T. Schultz, K. Parker, V. Stone, D. Wickizer, S. Frey, J.Hofbauer. M. Ori, J. Ludwig, T. Lynch, K. Pearson, K. Konsoer, J. Harroun, A. Holmes, S. Mendez. Third Row: A. Knapp, J. Nakayama, . Rubin, K. Clow, J. Canna, L. McDonald, E. Conner, E. Neuhaus, A. Zanic, B. Richards, D. McClung, N. Brinkman, K. Rosser, K. Pommerenke, J. Woods, J. Myalls, N. Buchanan. Fourth Row: B. Schifferdecker, M. Mohamed, L. Bykowski, P. Chavez, K. McMeekin, J. Hindel, C. Durham, L. Hearsley, M. Fitzgibbon, J. Smith, S. Martinez, K. Shea, C. Gaikowski, A. Falese, P.Lemperis, V. Benig, A. Archer, A. Kopec, C. Hansen, C. Newman, A. Hargraves, J. Thurwell, J. Newell. Fifth Row: S. Sanford, K. Kratochvil, R. Wolter, S. Edwards, C. Phillips, K. Carnevale, J. Gorman, H. Trinh, J. McBroom, A. Habbley, J. Vogelsang, A. Green, M. Berry, S. Manning. Sixth Row: H. Evans, D. Ander, L. Bilder, A. Donnelly, L. Hearn, J. Noble, P. Denning, T. Rinker, M. Goodman, . McCarthy, K. Yacopino, A. Berning, E. Fen, L. Mancini, C. Sienko, T. Guzzino, K. Estacio, M. Brannstorm. Seventh Row: K. King, J, Mockaitis, M. Murphy, A. Andrews, C. Phillips, M. Martain, . Cywinski, S, Mulholland, L. Hazer, M. Chong, J. Stauffacher, B. LaSusa, A. Anthongy, A. Griffin, V. Zvinakis, L. Hill, J. Simmons, T. Drew, D. TeBockhorst, J. Batty. Eighth Row: C. Holmes, . Ahrens, J. Crump, C. Gilbert, A. Misiura, D. Bava, D. Berg, C. Economopoulus, P. Richards, J. Palmer, T. Grcevic.



Kappa Alpha Theta Seniors: First Row: Michelle McMullen, Denise Bava, Tonya Grcevic, Kim Thompson, Chrysoula Economopoulus, Diana TeBockhorst, Penny Richards, Tamara Gammill, essica Stauffacher, Carrie Haning, MaryLin Muscolino, MaryBeth Martin, Jen Crump. Second Row: Dawn Berg, Carissa Holmes, Cassie Phillips, Lori Hazer, Mindy Chong, Beth LaSusa, Andrea Griffin, Milly Murphy, Lauren Hill, Jill Ahrens, Aimee Anthony, Alexis Andrews, Jessica Palmer, Trisha Drew, Christine Gilbert, Andrea Misiura, Jen Batty, Lori Crowley.



KΔ



Kappa Delta: Second Row: L. Carlson, S. Martinez, K. Smetana, T. Halrerson, C. Logan, K. Staley, S. O'Grady, T. Cull, D. Lesak, T. Buffo, A. Geppinger, A. Clarke, L. Erekson, K. Philippi, J. Winters, T. Gerry, R. Engeln, J. Iskalis, M. Gerrase. Third Row: K. Chidley, J. Maasberg, J. Lores, Kim Randolph, A. Stevenson, k. Pryor, D. Schidt, T. Pilewski, K. Roy, S. Lucas, D. Cazan, A. Wurster, C. Momon, C. Herbst, J. DeBruin, F. Bruno, J. Casey, A. Dunkel, C. Fesi, T. Theodos, J. Rhodes. Fourth Row: C. Mathieson, S. Gilbertson, C. Jung, A. Malito, M. McIntyre, J. Kawada, C. Iverson, M. Curtis, J. Levin, N. Romo, M. Yeagle, J. Jones, S. DeFranco, H. Ozcak, K. Clendenin, B. Schoeneberg, A. Gray, J. Korman, J. Otto, S Fittanto, L. Schad, T. Harpe, V. Mandzukic, S. Clayton, N. Krohn, H. Koulis, K. Tesdall, M. Dolliger. Fifth Row: K. Abrahamson, B. Brotherton, M. Albertson, J. Hoferle, A. Lavin, M. Mitchell, J. Giacomazzi, J. Kinny, E. Bowers, K. Roegge, T. Goeddel, S. McLeod, L. Bauman, N. Vavrik, H. Henning, K. Mueller, S. Todd, J. O'Leary, B. Brandt, J. Fick, M. Harry, B. Barengo, A. Carrasco, E. Kinneman, K. Kalseth. Sixth Row: L. Gorski, L. Ramirez, K. Smetana, A. Garcia, G. Romero, A. Asaro, J. Skodol, M. Breen, A. Miyamoto, E. Naderi, A. Hannus, A. Willets, E. Ward, K. Morris, A. hurliman, S. DeMeyer, A. Tesdall, J. Wozniak, A. Pilewski, B. Broms, J. Tang, J. Anderson, A. Zervos, G. Ludwig.



SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Kappa Delta
Nickname
KDs
Chapter Colors
Green & Pearl White
Symbol
Dagger
Chapter Flower
White Rose
Philanthropy
Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse
Address
1204 S. Lincoln







Kappa Kappa Gamma Seniors: First Row: Stephanie Haltsenburg, Karen Daly, Angela Foley, Kristy Holcombe, Jen Lung. Second Row: Beth Gschiel, Meggan Fitzgerald, Donnely Bohan, Jamie Bukvich, Milena Velez, Niki Aardema, Margie La Chica, Cara Stummer. Third Row: Sally Gschwendtner, Kristin Mac Arthur, Krista Karger, Eileen Baker, Doreen Drews, Kathleen Farley, Melissa Olson, Susan Roesch, Jody Harms, Karyn Harms, Sarah Schilling.



Kappa Kappa Gamma: First Row: A. Poley, L.Rakers, T. Stone, J. White, K. Ekdal, M.Smolinski, T. Boeke, E. Maki, B. Brown, J.Mohr, K. Terstriep, T. Gregar, K. Simpson, A.Flynn, T. Marino. Second Row: N. Berg, J. Werner, K. Glastnapp, J. Mulcrone, V. Pasternak, N. Peck, K. Norris, A. Freiman, C.Kraft, A.Blascoe. Third Row: M. Gliwa, K.Schnobel, K. Kowalski, S. Bellis, A. Schafer, H. Meloy, D. Stacey, H. Adams, R. Ryan, M. Singley, A. Harvill, G. Busch, S. Ferega, J. White, A. Bruch, R. Palmer, M. Gainer. Fourth Row: L.Welsch, K. Cross, H. Gaddey, A. Hysell, N. Lane K. Owens, H. Greenslade, H. Sneddon, M. Morelli, A. Sawyer, L. Summberville, A. Antonilli, T. Gonzalez, C. Polito, K. Mazlowski, J. Bright, A. Ryan, J. Capes, P. Booker, H. Klamrzynski, M. Cuvala, K. Dempsey. Fifth Row: J. Sherlock, A. Truckenbrod, A. Frigo, L. Pann, S. Bass, M. French, J. Dunbar, K. Knutson, A. Harms, A. Hook, L. Brownell, A. Lundgren, C. Santello, S. Schieffer, E. Nogle, C. Anderson, S. Laswell, J. Mattson, A. Peters, L. Vales, J. Roleing, A. Durkin, L. Gray, H. Greenslade, J. Hendrick, J. Piccione, B. Blickhan, L. Lewensky, G. Welsch, L. Means, L. Swann, R. Schilling, J. Day, J. Hintz. Sixth Row: M.Olson, K. Holcombe, J. Buckvich, E. Baker, K Harms, B. Gscheil, K. Baly, J. Lung, S. Gschwendtner, D. Bohan, S. Schilling, K. Kallman, S. Halstenberg, J. Flewelling, J. Naffziger, K. Klingel, H. Rastorferd, D. Johnson, J. Kuchniski, J. Fair, C. Fischer.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Nickname
Kappas
Chapter Colors
Light Blue & Dark Blue
Symbol
Key
Chapter Flower
Fleur de Lis
Philanthropy
Rose McGall Fund
Address
1102 S. Lincoln

KKT

ΚΣ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Kappa Sigma
Nickname
Kappa Sigs
Chapter Colors
Scarlet, White & Emerald Green
Chapter Flower
Lily of the Valley
Philantbropy
Numerous Charities
Address
212 E. Daniel





Kappa Sigma: First Row: K. Bisell, K. Keenan, F. Ferraiolo, T. Lennon, A. Prechtel. Second Row: B. Kelly, A. Moreland, T. Stirniman, R. Bates, M. Sawalha, K. Rosselein, S. Suckow, K. Nimnicht. Third Row: M. DaValle, K. Akerman, C. Alberts, D. Feucht, M. Menet, M. Baran, M. Mateja, R.Kanabay, R. Lukus, K. Miller, T. Morrone, S. Piekarczyk, T. Pena, T. Kantas, G. Antonopoulos, V. Hsu, D. Skelly, P. Zach, J. Barsuk, K. Krueger, R. McGarr. Fourth Row: M. Schlarb, M. Sneyders, C. Sopiarz, R. Garrite, M. Goben, D. Gervase, M. Stanley, B. Binder, d. Beckes, M. Wright, B. Jeter, K. Kirby, E. Blair, C. Plemons, K. Henricks, D. Whiston, R. Ossowski, P. Telcampt, M.Hard, R. Artega, L. Fimmen, M. Hudspeth. Fifth Row: S. Sands, A. Atalla, B. Setlak, B. Sarkiss, E.Lee, M. Biggs, J. Munro, J. Gustaveson.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE



Sigma Delta Tau: First Row: Julie Lifchitz, Lisa Coleman, Annie Roth, Adela Mizrachi, Kim Prywes, Katie Bernero, Jill Hall, Jenni Abrams, Melissa Kaufman, Amy Schaff, Jodie Pinsky, Eleanor Buchman, Missy Marco, Lauren Parmet. Second Row: Stacey Chorney, Debbie Lowtwait, Minda Block, Jillian Randell, Samantha Lazarus, Niki Christopolous, Sara Kahn, Carrie Bahrmasel, Marni Brown, Elaine Arber, Mara Gluck, Bari Cottone, Courtney Rottner, Natasha Rosenstock, Marcy Pogofsky, Sara Sabin, Jodie Lezak, Brittany Goldflies. Third Row: Bryna Roth, Jamie Bender, Rebecca Zenvitz, Shelby Dorfman, Steffie Pessis, Missy Antokal, Carrie Berman, Alison Shapiro, Robin Goldstein, Megan Roth, Sharon Rosen, Becky Levy, Jamie Berman, Kristie Vainikos, Stephanie Waxler, Joni Pearlman, Jennifer Lessman, Marissa Bubey, Anat Steinbery. Fourth Row: Debra Samuels, Leslie Merbaum, Jaime Klein, Bonnie Turek, Jill Denenberg, Karyn Miller, Stefanie Langer, Stacy Walter, Missy Singer, Missy Lezak, Joann Reed, Lauren Sherman, Dana Friedman, Alison Talbert, Jen Garson, Francine Keller, Jaime Kron, Kim Josephson, Karen Herman, Lisa Opensky, Beth Polisky, Lisa Wittenberg, Laura Merkin. Fifth Row: Kim Gerstein, Jasmin Epstein, Beth Chudnow, Melissa Zeidman, Ilyse Epstein, Alison Kite, Rachel Pelta, Denise Kaplan, Julie Nadler, Leticia Vazquez, Robyn Horwitz, Debbie Hammersly, Beth Goldberg, Amy Levinson, Jen Anderson. Sixth Row: Michelle Levy, Amy Katz, Renee Lewis, Leslie Portnoy, Rachel Borak, Taryn Lang, Sandi Sprechman, Debbie Horwitz, Lisa Handler, Susan Milsk, Alissa Shandling, Stacy Hillman, Amanda Zoloto, Valerie Cohen, Danielle Hayum, Amy Lurito, Robyn Kaufman, Wendy Rubin, Jen Weil, Leslie Shulman, Michele Mueller, Kathy Jacobson. Seventh Row: Shana Sanders, Anna Steinberg, Samantha Cohen, Laura Heller, Regina Shekhtman, Nicole Ruttkay, Lisa Kay.



Sigma Delta Tau Seniors: First Row: Elissa Knopoff, Kimie Levy, Wendy Rubin, Kimberly Baim, Lori Rosenbaum, Jen Weil, Leslie Shulman, Lisa Wittenberg, Karen Herman. Second Row: Julie Liebling, Lisa Opensky, Mindy Kaplansky, Kimber Nussbaum, Rachel Pelta, Kathy Jacobson, Kari Malk, Jori Drucker, Shari Feldbau, Miriam Cohen, Laura Merkin. Third Row: Amy Lurito, Beth Polisky, Michelle Scott, Robyn Kaufman, Danielle Hayum, Michele Mueller.

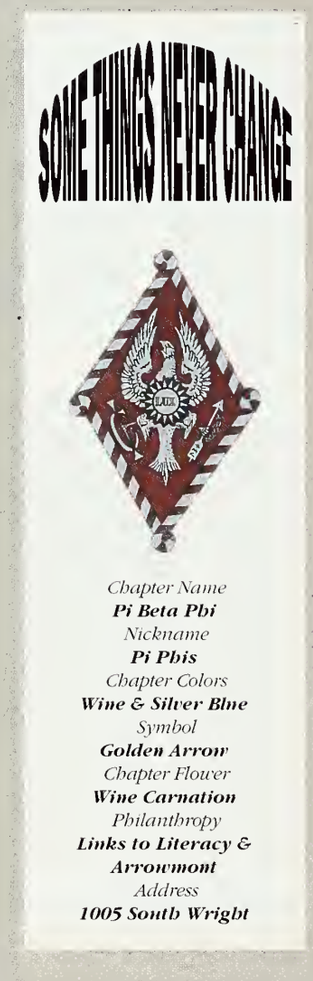
Chapter Name
Sigma Delta Tau
Nickname
SDTs or Sig Delts
Chapter Colors
Cafe-au-Lait & Old Blue
Symbol
Torch
Chapter Flower
Yellow Tea Rose
Philanthropy
Leukemia
Address
1104 W. Nevada

ΣΔΤ

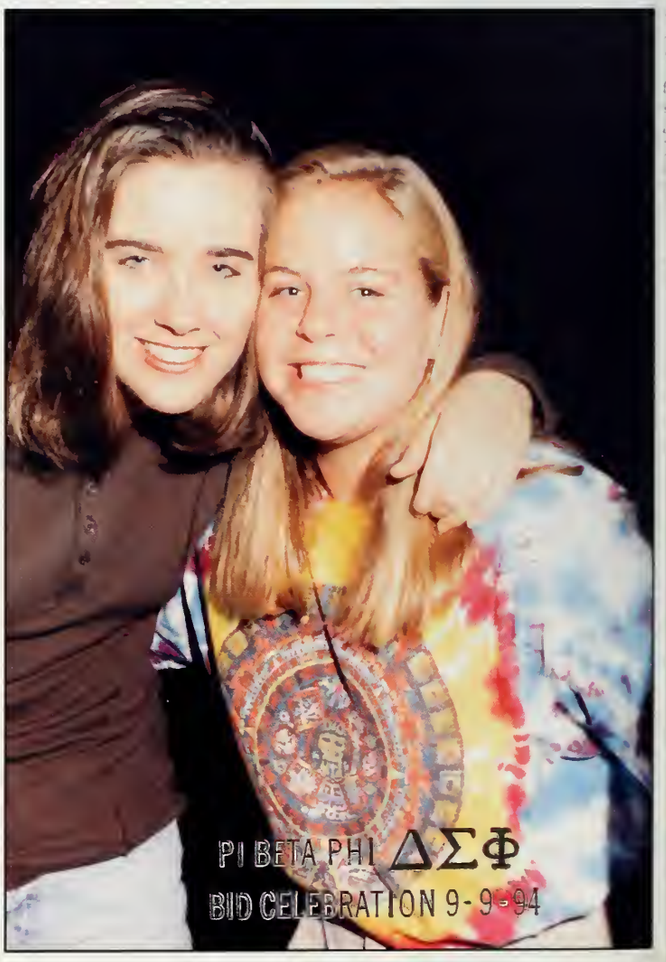
ΠΒΦ

Sorority Celebrates Centennial

This year was Pi Beta Phi's centennial, therefore they celebrated one hundred years at the U of I with a Founders Day Celebration in April. For this celebration, Pi Phi's invited all of their alumni to come back to their chapter for a formal brunch. In addition, they had activities where alumni from the same pledge class had an opportunity to get together and celebrate. In celebrating their one-hundredth anniversary at the U of I, Pi Phi's made a pledge to continue their strong involvement in their National philanthropy, Arrowgames. This event, which occurred in October, consisted of four events: tug-of-war, three-on-three basketball, softball, and billiards. All the fraternities on campus as well as any other group of guys who expressed an interest were invited to participate. The women of Pi Beta Phi were the coaches for each of the participating teams. Each team who entered the competition paid an entrance fee, and all of the money raised went to Links to Literacy and Arrowmont, which is an arts and crafts school. Pi Beta Phi also focused on increasing social awareness this year. In November, they held a nutrition and body image awareness day, and they had speakers come to their house to talk about eating disorders and body images. This workshop was conducted at every Pi Beta Phi chapter across the nation. Pi Phi's also participated in a new program this year called "Friend to Friend," which focused on drug and alcohol awareness.









Pi Beta Phi: First Row: J. Hecimovich, S. Bishop, M. Heinz, A. Stein, E. Beckman, S. Ozley, S. Guzic, A. Martinez, C. Cantwell, M. West, K. Wolfley, M. Goldstein, S. Dunton, A. Karuschak, J. Chalcraff, J. Frank, M. Hazer, C. Miller. Second Row: B. Willi, A. Edwards, C. Lewis, A. Brey, A. Gibson, S. Bell, J. Valbert, B. Nardulli, H. Chapman, K. Jansen, A. Pihos, E. Teelucksingh, M. Luby, A. Moore, E. Hills, B. Troesken, R. Dietzler. Third Row: J. West, L. Kawczynski, C. Anderson, A. Caywood, J. Larsen, J. Anderson, C. Andreas-Hobin, M. Mueller, A. Toth, E. Bishop, J. Reid, Z. Nomanbhoy, E. Bell, M. Baksay, M. Feehey, J. Gura, J. Quinlan, L. Amerin, B. Frese, S. Klimes, J. Coutant, B. Kelly. Fourth Row: T. McGill, A. Burns, N. Kidd, M. Sehy, S. Miller, K. Hudson, R. Roberts, J. Pursley, N. Worris, C. Minor, A. Garavaglia, L. Silver, V. Nichols, D. Spataro, J. Harmon, C. Blythe, N. Vlazny, S. Bambule, S. Lindberg, A. Garritano, J. Kearney, K. Rojahn, A. Lee. Fifth Row: D. McLaughlin, B. Hinchey, W. Haaland, M. Hickey, A. Cook, A. Gibson, C. Parr, L. Lindsay, K. Madoch, J. Puryear, J. Homan, K. Treseler, S. Chung, S. Curson, A. Russell, L. Hawkinson, J. Radovich, W. Reutebuch, B. Magee, K. Winker, L. Gerleman, A. Flowers.



ΣK

Sigma Kappa Increases Giving

Sigma Kappa grew as a sorority this year by increasing their involvement in community service and adding emphasis to their scholarship within their house. To raise money for their philanthropy, which is Gerontology and Alzheimer's Disease, Sigma Kappa had a Week of Giving in the Fall. During this week, Sigma Kappa helped their philanthropy, aided in inter-sorority relations, and celebrated their own house. For their philanthropy, they visited the Garwood Home, a local nursing home, where they talked with the residents and brought them cookies. They also held a lollipop sale on the Quad to raise money for Alzheimer's research, using the slogan "Help Lick Alzheimer's Disease." Sigma Kappa focused on philanthropies during this week. They visited the Don Moyers Boys and Girls Club. To improve inter-sorority relations, Sigma Kappa sent balloons and candy to all of the sororities on campus. They also celebrated their Founder's Day with a traditional ritual in their house. In addition to this tradition of a Week of Giving, Sigma Kappa was also active with Natural Ties this year. This is a program started two years ago at the U of I, where developmentally disabled individuals have the opportunity to interact with and form mutual friendships with college students. The women of Sigma Kappa included their "Tie" in many of the activities that Sigma Kappa held throughout the year. In addition to focusing on their philanthropy, Sigma Kappa emphasized scholastics this year. They encouraged their members to strive for higher grades by holding competitions within the house. The house was divided into two sections, and the sisters competed for the most As and Bs.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Sigma Kappa
Nickname
Sig Kaps
Chapter Colors
Lavendar & Maroon
Symbol
Heart and Dove
Chapter Flower
Violet
Philanthropy
Alzheimer's Disease
Address
303 E. John









Sigma Kappa: Joanne Pazderski, Amy Gauger, Lisa Draganchuk, Julie Grena, Theresa Boian, Susan Hackett, Kelly Kohlbacher, Carrie Keane, Jen Luberda, Heather Davis, Amie Megginson, Jen Renner, Heather Norris, Jen Gleich, Angie Haacke, Jen Obalil, Terri Aung-Myint, Maureen Dore, Emily Coombe, Jodi Kaminecki, Brenda Lattanzio, Becky Petrinos, Julie Jakala, Sandy An, Kristen Stagle, Jen Nuestro, Naomi Nakayama, Cori Wolfe, Tracy Victorine, Alicia Studinski, Tari Weicherding, Tiernnee Jefferis, Darci Stadler, Sarah Ellington, Ann Marie Quinn, Helen Chou, Christine Werlein, Amy Williams, Keri Karter, Tricia Dzan, Lisa Jaeschke, Staci Burton, Jen Schmitt, Julie Chan, Jody Fabbre, Jeni Fox, Carmen Leon, Allison Schneider, Susan Sim, Kristin Voris, Jen Rice, Rachel Messinger, Erica Karolewski, Kelly Stamm, Tiffany Vandervelde, Rachel Gregg, Shari Kahn, Sarah Rexroat, Bridget Greely, Tracy Vizza, Jen Morrell, Jen Hawkins, Amanda Rahn, Jen Klein, Jen Cox, Tanya Brooks, Elaine Hondros, Jo-El Lacy, Jen Dendrinos, Erin Naughton, Natasza Kozalzynski, Cindy Dollman, Christa Ensminger, Michelle Venegas, Carolyn Pershke, Mylinda Schlesinger, Rebecca Pontarelli, JoAnna Rolfs, Kathy Carlson, Jeanne Reiter, Bridgette DeLeon, Linda Mulrooney, Jen VanWinkle, Lori Biangini, Wendy Willoughby, Nancy Janowiak, Shelley Friesz, Erin Macko, Diana Chang, Vicki Dabler, Cherie Fetro, Amy Anderson, Susan Weaver, Katie Tobin, June Matilla, Tammy Hawkins, Dana Mavros, Laura McCarthy, Mitun Gupta, Jessica Matthews, Karen Hroma, Doris Koh, Theresa Robinson, Jen Hayes, Mayure Jayaram, Kristi Page.



ΣX



Sigma Chi: First Row: Tom Mulrey, Jim Escobar, Mark Lehmkuhl, Jeff Schonhoff, John Pelletiere, Brian Purl, Seth Weiss, Ryan Brown. Second Row: Case Pudik, Dan Bolda, Roger Guerin, Jamie Cortez, Ryan Holzmacher, Jim Underwood, Brian Hodge, Nate Markward, Jeff Vollman, Dario Jaramillo,Bill Munoz, Mike Lehmkuhl, Mark Lafferty, Brad Purl. Third Row: Steve O'Hare, Nick Paulson, Jason Nedlo, Jeff Thiede, Todd Kalesperis, Greg McGrath, Steve Virgili, Dominic Susin, Mike Thompson, Ryan Stephan, Tom Kristof. Fourth Row: Brent Schutte, Jim Quick, Pete Lais, Andrew MacIver. Fifth Row: Ken Cowden, Lee Zielsdorf, Rob Tuchsherer, Grant Guenther, Darren Olson, Trent Sheridan, Ryan Finnamore, Doug Bussone, Tom Vivaldelli, Kris Reuter, Jeff Kaiser, Jim Scholfield, Jake Brens, Will Hansmann, Mark Prinz, Tony Chamura, Tim Laepatina, Jim Gleason, Todd Kemp, Kevin Turk, Mike Hollis. Sixth Row: Dale Voney, Roman Mrozek, Mike Porter, Ben Runkle, Brian Burt, Brian Parr, Matt O'Hara, Ryan Gough, Andy Heisinger, Jason Stiff, Josh Howell, Alex Padgett, Dean Flickinger, Ty Peterson, Brian Neiswender. Seventh Row: Tim Elliot, T. Hauser, Ryan Foster, Jason Guerin, Evan Parke, Mike Mulligan, Greg Kadlec, Rob Novak, Brian Thiede.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Sigma Chi
Nickname
Sigs
Chapter Colors
Blue & Old Gold
Symbol
Eagle
Flower
White Rose
Philanthropy
Derby Days
Address
401 E. John



SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Phi Sigma Kappa
Nickname
Phi Sigs
Chapter Colors
Red & Silver
Symbol
Tumbling T's
Chapter Flower
Red Carnation & White Tea Rose
Philanthropy
Malibu Beach Volleyball Tournament
Address
1004 S. Second





Phi Sigma Kappa: First Row: George Casey, Chad Watson, Jeff Keller, Jack Casaccio, Steve Trubiano, Toby Russell. Second Row: Doug Schuberth, Mike Thompson, Vic Pernandez, Brendan McAleenan, Matt Mueller, Tony Calabrese, Rick Szwajkowski, Joe Wagner, Marc DeVar, Andy Bartlow, Justin Eggstaff, Marc McLaughlin, Bob Collins, Eric Dewill, Bill Koelm. Third Row: Eric Lewis, Jason O'Sullivan, Mitch Riley, Tim Moran, Greg Wood, Mike Resce, Greg Best, David Legendre, John Demirdjian, Fran Vilarin, Dave Cook, Anthony Frasca, Mike Palac, Joe Frasca, John Seguin. Not Pictured: Darrik Dinneen, Geoff Thomas, Troy Wenck, Brent Walker, Chad Taylor, Dave Lee, Dan Abdo, John Seibold, Tyler Munson, Joe Jogmen, Lou Cabrera, Kyle Whittlinger, Doug Dillon, Derrik Fay.

ΦΣΚ

ΦM

Improving in All Areas

Phi Mu continued to strive to improve their chapter in all areas this year. First, the women of Phi Mu concentrated on community involvement. Each sister was encouraged to get involved in at least one campus activity. With this encouragement, Phi Mu was able to increase their all-house involvement to ninety-four percent. In addition to individual involvement, Phi Mu as a whole participated in many local charity events. For example, they worked with the Don Moyers Boys and Girls Club, they were active in Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, and they participated in Order of Omega campus clean-up. In addition, Phi Mu participated in Natural Ties, where they formed a friendship with a developmentally disabled woman from the community, inviting her to dinner once a week. Phi Mu was also active with their philanthropy this year. They held a first-annual tennis tournament in the Spring to raise money for the Miracle Network. They also co-sponsored a Malibu Beach Tournament with Phi Sigma Kappa to raise money for the Matthew House. First semester they held a Christmas party with Tau Epsilon Pi for the Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club. In the Fall, Phi Mu also held a blood drive with Alpha Kappa Lambda. The women of Phi Mu also concentrated on their chapter developing awareness with social hood programs and sisterhood month. These grams twice a cused on issues that are relevant in today's society, such as AIDS and eating disorders. They also had activities planned where the new members could get to know all of the women in the house, with formal introductions and get-to-know-you activities. Phi Mu was very proud of all of the awards they received and achievements their chapter made this year. From the Panhellenic Council Phi Mu was the recipient of awards for social awareness, external relations and internal relations. They also received an award from their Nationals for the Most Improved Chapter. Phi Mu was also proud to announce that they moved up five slots in the all-sorority grade point average ranking.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Phi Mu
Nickname
Phi Mu's
Chapter Colors
Rose & White
Symbol
Lion
Chapter Flower
Rose Carnation
Philanthropy
Children's Miracle Network
Address
302 East Armory









hi Mu: J. Bergstrom, T. Harnetiaux, J. Barrett, L. Norris, J. Ward, J. Smull, V. Jeffrey, M. Lee, Mi. Bergman, J. Tharp, P. Lam, B. Richards. Second Row: T. Sherk, D. Hoyne, A. Prange, . Galitz, K. Stake, T. Pletz, S. Pawlicki, K. McClintock, K. Carmichael, J. Hodel, A. Fetzer, L. Thompson. Third Row: T. Kerrigan, C. Nolan, H. Ploog, T. Petrovich, A. Wozniak, J. larmon, G. Montemayor, K. Duitsman, M. Frodyma, C. Miller, K. Pedroza, L. Cline. Fourth Row: S. Chinn, B. Radecki, J. Kim, M. Voss, A. Mertens, J. Paul, B. McKeown, K. Barrios, . Hammond, C. McDonough. Fifth Row: K. Dunphy, A. Kretchmer, V. Lechner, L. Ward, J. Lyda, M. McQuillan, C. Malinke, K. Kok-Alblas, J. Klepper, E. Rosiak, A. Spalding. Sixth ow: B. Yacullo, S. Malec, J. Ahrling, N. Reicheneker, C. Warp, K. Hall, M. Hollywood, S. Kanani, K. Zarno, L. Kobilca. Seventh Row: A. Landeck, J. Dewey, S. Roupas, T. Rawlish, . Jaminski, N. Rockwood, K. Seaman, E. McGrath, K. Werth, D. Watson, E. Bradford, A. Gregg, A. Bundt. Eighth Row: S. Junkus, A. Tufano, K. Witheft, M. Weidemier, S. Thomson, . Berquist, H. Newlander, M. Gaumer, K. Gerald, S. Bhakta, S. Perkins, S. Lyons, K. Mursu, T. Millerick. Ninth Row: M. Helphingstine, T. Langer, L. Adams, E. Hawker, S. Rice, L. IcNeal, A. Travis, K. Bloemker, A. Phillippe, A. Daniel, L. Horvath, A. Pray.





ΦΣΣ

Aiming High

This year, the women of Phi Sigma Sigma continued to adhere to their motto "Aim High." First, Phi Sigs started a program to improve their alumnae relations. It began with a Red Rose Reunion in March, where alumnae were invited to come back to the U of I chapter for a formal dinner and dance. Phi Sigma Sigma also focused on improving their involvement in their philanthropy this year. In order to raise money for their National philanthropy, the National Kidney Foundation, Phi Sigs held a Casino Night with a fraternity on campus. This function was open to all U of I students, and proceeds from the ticket sales, which exceeded $1300, went to benefit the Kidney Foundation. Phi Sigma Sigma also held a Rock-a-thon in the Spring to raise money for the Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation. For this fundraiser, members of Phi Sigs "rocked" in a rocking chair on the Quad, accepting pledges and donations. Phi Sigma Sigma also tried to improve sisterhood this year with their tradition of a PHISIG-NIFICANT week. During this week, sisterhood was held to encourage events involvement of all sisters in the house. Some of these activities included a movie night, a study night and ice skating and bowling events. Phi Sigma Sigma is gradually changing their new member program, and this year they revised their pledge program to eight weeks. By the year 2000, Phi Sigs will have a four-week pledge program. Another change in the pledge program is that pledges are referred to as "new members" instead of "pledges." This change was made to make the new members feel more comfortable in their new home.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

1913

Chapter Name
Phi Sigma Sigma
Nickname
Phi Sig's
Chapter Colors
King Blue & Gold
Symbol
Penguin
Chapter Flower
American Beauty Rose
Philanthropy
National Kidney Foundation
Address
902 S. Second







Phi Sigma Sigma: First Row: Karen Sentman, Shannon Nowicki, Debbie Russo, Nicole Kleefisch, Martha Ziegler, Lynda Barrios, Kristin Wendelkin, Melissa Sehstedt, Juliette Holland, Jenny Schawb, Karen Peters, Rosa Sanchez, Susan Barr. Second Row: Hilary Heustis, Sandy Kawanaka, Maria Sims, Julie Cook, Nikki Taets, Julie Heap, Gretchen Vondrak, Christine Lease, Sarah Stewart, Lauri Rest, Jenny Glover, Yani Provines, Jackie Becker, Julie Cirrincione, Nicole Tomasello, Jill Pistoris, Lara Blankenburg. Third Row: Stephanie Rhodes, Hika Gupta, Stacie Duesterhaus, Corrina Smith, Amanda Benson, Melissa Adcock, Brittini Raymond, Erin O'Leary, Donna Tam, Amanda Lorenz, Sara Reinmann, Sherry Mundorff, April Haenitsch, Kelly Lidinsky, Laura Huntington, Amy Thulin, Ann Haronik, Sarah Beard, Julie Hickey, Heather Adcock. Fourth Row: Pam Frazer, Colleen Sweitzer, Jody McCormick, Rachael Bates, Karen Klebosits, Tricia Conti, Becca Potts, Kim Somerville, Dawn DeLaTorre, Kim Meyers, Jennifer Nevius, Anne Marie Tarpey, Gwen DeBrower, Anna Porcaro, Maureen Lord, Kelly Beckett, Kris Fimmen, Laura Watkinson, Rosa Silva, Shelly Cook. Not Pictured: Denise Aruldoss, Vera Marie Baldoza, Melissa Cooksey, Peggy Funk, Ally Georgio, Laura Gibb, Courtney Greenblatt, Jen Kalafut, Sandra Klapp, Carrie Kirkpatrick, Joanna Kohnke, Samantha Lipman, Maureen Miller, Karen Oliver, Smita Patel, Laura Pieper, Amy Rice, Nadine Lipman.



Phi Sigma Sigma Seniors: First Row: Gwen DeBrower, Jennifer Nevius, Anne Marie Tarpey, Dawn DeLaTorre, Rosa Silva, Anna Porcaro, Nicole Tomasello, Shelly Cook. Second Row: Pam Frazer, Kim Meyers, Becca Potts, Rachael Bates, Laura Watkinson, Donna Tam, Yani Provines, Sarah Stewart. Third Row: Colleen Swietzer, Karen Klebosits, Kim Somerville, Maureen Lord, Jody McCormick, Tricia Conti, Kelly Beckett, Kris Fimmen. Not Pictured: Maureen Miller, Sandra Klapp, Ally Georgio, Denise Aruldoss, Melissa Cooksey, Peggy Funk.

ΧΩ

Chi Omega celebrates centennial

1995 was Chi Omega's national centennial. In honor of this, they held a party in April which consisted of an Eleusinian Banquet and a formal ceremony. For this event, all of the alumnae were invited to return to U of I to participate in the celebration. The original founder's speech was read in honor of this event. Because this year was their centennial, Chi Omega participated in a national philanthropy. Chi Os across the country were involved in a "Chi Omega Reads Aloud" program, where every member read stories to children or the blind. Chi Omega also participated in blood drives with Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta. Chi Omega went through a complete change in their pledge program this year. Their old program was a semester long, and the new program cut down to though the ten weeks. Although new members did not initiate until second semester, pledges sat through meetings that only lasted ten weeks. In this new pledge program, Chi Os instituted a Care Program to help the new members become more socially aware. In the new program, dangerous scenarios were presented at pledge meetings each week, with scenarios ranging from alcohol abuse to date rape. Social awareness programs were also extended to include the whole house, and several inspirational speakers were invited to come talk to their house. This year Chi Omega was proud to have the 1994 Homecoming Queen, Gretchen Jokisch, as a member of their sorority. In addition, Chi Os were also proud to have the Panhellenic President, Tina Green, as a member of their sorority.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Chi Omega
Nickname
Chi Os
Chapter Colors
Cardinal & Straw
Symbol
Owl
Chapter Flower
Carnation
Philanthropy
Numerous Charities
Address
907 S. Wright









Chi Omega: First Row: J. Winter, H. Clough, K. Tryba, J. Schuerman, G. Gottlieb, A. Caruso, C. McLaughlin, N. Bartolic, E. Sullivan, H. Whitney, C. Judd, J. Grisolano, A. Antonelli, V. Parrillo, L. Honigschmidt, A. Smith. Second Row: A. Cerny, J. Vegter, C. Debruler, K. Ryan, E. Shipman, S. Elliott, J. Serritella, A. McClusky, M. Reiman, A. Ryan, A. Butkauskas, J. Wojcik, A. Delaney, A. Grosball, K. Bierman, J. Upchurch, J. Crusius, J. Lasse, C. Shukas. Third Row: P. Reyes, T. Laux, J. Rhodes, H. Whitledge, . Tokarz, L. Miller, J. Weidenbach, H. Oakes, N. Summer, J. Freund, C. Stearney, A. Hilton, S. Roy, K. O'Donnell, N. Grau, A. Kaiser, S. Watts, J. Blue, M. Rosado, K. Lenthe. Fourth Row: H. Hellem, C. Flores, M. Bryant, H. Doucha, C. Freund, J. Schuler, R. Sabo, J. Meyer, S. McDonald, A. Shipman, T. Kretzer, H. Hollett, K. Jenkins, H. Leiding, K. Kane, T. Sjoholm, S. Lee, K. Gorny, C. Sergio, L. Hodger. Fifth Row: S. Wiltz, A. Mathon, J. O'Connor, K. Grode, H. Wainscott, K. Sheehy, K. Berg, S. Farber, S. Kordash, K. Oostendorp, H. Sullivan, L. Durkin, J. Prahl, J. Welge, T. Damhoff, H. Haevner, A. Braid, M. Tomczak, H. Hengsbach C. Kohlase, K. Pelak. Sixth Row: S. Gallick, J. Chase, K. Fudge, J. Huyear, L. Groves, J. Hellyer, T. Macek, T. Gerdes, L. Weier, B. Haefelin, A. Smith, K. Graves, L. Bradenkamp, L. Troiani, K. Speikerman, L. Grotto, M. Sullivan, L. Kuharik, S. Watson, G. Jokisch, K. Obrecht, G. Mendoza, M. Blake, S. Moran, K. Marucco, J. Blue, K Hirsch, L. Schmidt, K. Sours, A. Patel, T. Green, L. Grabowski. Seventh Row: S. Johnson, H. Esmond, M. Seiwert, K. Wilden, J. Carlson, K. Klemm, J. Brown, L. Brown.







hi Omega Seniors.

Progressing into the future

"Change is inevitable - Progress is optional," - stated Mr. Dick Lees, an alumnus of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. During the 1994-1995 school year, the Greek community took numerous steps to get back to the basics, remember the ideals on which their organizations were founded and use these as guidelines to stimulate not just change, but progress. This fundamental inspiration was exemplified by the efforts of the Interfraternity, Panhellenic and Black Greek Councils, as well as in the University Greek Affairs Office.

"We're excited to learn from other organizations as well as to share our resources."
—Nathan Hood

The Greek Community stresses change

One of the most positive and radical adjustments came from above. The Office of the Dean of Students took a second glance at the advising structure available to Greeks, reevaluated its effectiveness and made changes to cater to the needs of the present community. In the past, the university divided the advising staff according to gender, providing a Dean of Fraternities as well as a Dean of Sororities. In order to more effectively serve the present campus climate, the Dean of Students reconsidered the gender philosophy and decided that a task divided system was more appropriate. The Greek Affairs Office welcomed Craig Jackson as Assistant Dean and Carmen Ahlers as the Assistant to the Dean in the Fall of 1993 and since then, the kinks have been ironed out and the advising system is operating smoothly. Jackson dealt with issues like Public Relations and the Greek Evaluation, while Ahlers concentrated on topics like Rush and Recruitment and Membership Education.

Further signs of progress were seen in the efforts of Nathan Hood, Interfraternity Council President, Tina Green, Panhellenic Council President, and Clyde Mize, Black Greek Council President, in conjunction with their respective council executive boards and members. In an effort to unify these communities and increase multicultural awareness, the Council presidents planned joint community service programs for both the Spring and Fall of 1995. In the Spring, the council members hoped to come together during Greek Week to make a unified contribution to the Urbana-Champaign community. This willingness to reach out and open the lines of communication was viewed as a tremendous benefit to individual development and improved race relations.

The Council presidents not only reached out to each other, but steps were also taken to reach outside the Greek Community and tap into the minds of other campus leaders as well. Hood and Green felt it might be advantageous to seek out leaders of many large campus organizations and bring them together on a regular basis.

"We're excited to learn from other organizations as well as to share our resources and make some common efforts," stated Hood.

The philosophy went back to the premise of strength in numbers, and the leaders of the movement hoped to make

(story continued on page 276)

—Rick Widmer



—Courtesy of the Office of Greek Affairs

Phi Kappa Psi, located on the corner of Fourth and Chalmers Streets, is the oldest chapter house on campus; it was built in 1908. During the 1994-1995 school year, university alunmae banded together in order to preserve Greek houses on campus.

Megan Matthys, sophomore in Education, blindfolds a community child during a game at a Fall Halloween Party. Members of Shi-ai, a Panhellenic honorary, took part in this party to benefit the area youth.



—Matt Grotto

U of I Chancellor Michael Aiken talks with Tina Green, President of the Panhellenic Council, during a luncheon held in the Colonial Room of the Illlini Union.



—Matt Grotto

Michael Aiken addresses the student leaders and University officials during a Student Affairs Luncheon. This group meets once a month to discuss university issues.



—Courtesy of the Office of Greek Affairs

Members of the 1994 Panhellenic Executive Board pose for a picture with Will Keim. Ph.D. Keim is a nationally renowned speaker who delivered his speech "The Education of Character" to many Greek students at Foellinger Auditorium in October.

(story continued from page 274)

this "Presidents' Council" a regular on the agenda of every campus leader.

Another progressive switch among Greeks spirited by the Panhellenic Council was a refocusing of their philanthropic efforts. While philanthropy is a standard in every Greek organization, in the past the concentration has been on fundraising efforts.

Based on her experiences, Tina Green felt it might be beneficial to rethink this philanthropic concentration. While fundraising is certainly necessary, a push has been made to increase the amount of "hands-on" community service. Green felt that this push would "channel the efforts of a large campus community into more meaningful projects. Greeks have the chance to give back to the community and actually follow through with the ideals which they represent."

The Greek community reacted positively to this effort, and undoubtedly the Urbana-Champaign community appreciated it as well.

A new focus of both current Greek members and alumnae during the 1994-1995 school year was to save the Greek houses on campus. For fear of losing these age old monuments, a society has banded together for the Preservation of Greek Housing. By maintaining the physical structures, the committee felt that positive Greek spirit can be maintained as well.

Craig Jackson, a representative on this committee, stated, "The Society is providing numerous ways for alumni to ensure the viability of chapter houses. We have already assisted a number of chapters in getting their house placed on the National Registry, a designation which permanently eliminates the possibility of the structure being torn down." With persistent effort, the Society hoped to preserve the brilliance and beauty which Greek houses add to the university.

As the world progresses to the close of the 20th century, the Greek community looks ahead to the opportunities of a new era. Adjustments are being made and progress, not just change, is a reality.

—Story by Marie O'Connor

ΑΔΠ

A Year of Change

This year Alpha Delta Pi had many changes. First, ADPi had a new membership program. Their pledge program was reduced to four weeks, and their whole program was modified to make the new members feel more equal. In order to meet this goal, ADPi refers to their new members as "Alphas" instead of "Pledges." In addition, ADPi allows their Alphas to participate in all of the same activities as their active members. For example, they new members are allowed to wear letters, vote and go to chapter. In order to welcome their new Alphas to the house, ADPi held a weekend-long retreat at the 4-H Memorial Camp at Allerton. For the first night, the Alphas and the executive board mem- bers stayed at the camp to al- low the new members to feel more com- fortable with the leaders of ADPi. The rest of the house joined them the following day, bringing the whole house together for the first time. ADPi also held a party called a Mocktail Recep- tion for their new initiates at their house first semester. They invited the men of Alpha Sigma Phi to this party to thank them for Bid Night. This party was a semi-formal non-alcoholic party. Alpha Delta Pi's sing- ing group per- formed for this event. In order to increase so- cial awareness, the women of ADPi held a To- tal Membership Education Pro- gram which consisted of a series of work- shops through- out the year. This program was in coordi- nation with an effort by their Nationals to fo- cus on current issues facing women. Some of the work- shops centered around prob- lems such as STDs, date rape and stress. First semester the women of Alpha Delta Pi donated one thousand dol- lars to their National philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. In addition, they traveled to the Springfield house for a Halloween party, bringing decorations and cooking the children a spaghetti dinner. They returned to the house in Springfield at Christmas time to go caroling. ADPi prides itself on its achievements in the area of scholarship. This year, they were ranked fifth in the all-sorority GPA ranking. In order to promote good grades, ADPi recognizes the scholar of the week at chapter. In addition, they also award a cookie to the winner of the "smart cookie award." This recognition is given to the member who was found to have helped a sister with her homework that week.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Delta Pi
Nickname
ADPis
Chapter Colors
Azure Blue & White
Symbol
Alphie the Lion
Chapter Flower
Woodland Violet
Philanthropy
Ronald McDonald House
Address
1202 W. Nevada







Alpha Delta Pi: First Row: Stefanie Herman, Kristen Pettijohn, Lynsy Evans, Julie Lewis, Christine Lustfelt, Tracy Buedel, Karyn Strang, Emily Lotz, Stacy Lindstedt, Lubka Benak, Elizabeth Osterhage, Liz McGrath, Megan Murphy, Jessica Kreutzer, Michelle Gannon, Liisa Andersson, Jen Korte, Colleen Dorsey, Laure DeHaan, Leslie Knittel, Leslie Sweet, Shannon Tebben, Jaime Vallone, Melissa Peterson. Second Row: Krissy Clingan, Gina Locascio, Amy Peterson, Ellen Rehn, Sara Hallberg, Kathy Ruth, Alyssa Knutson, Jessica Ayers, Shelby Duke, Cara Friedline, Corie O'Melia, Amy Peipert, Emily McCoy, Heather Aeschleman, Beth Gilman, Kristin Snedon, Bridget O'Neill, Sara Young, Cassie Meisinger. Third Row: April Halser, Dawn Brehart, Nicole Tempia, Erin Welsh, Jenny Hoppe, Heather Winkelmann, Andrea Enright, Carrie VanHook, Sonja Kemmis. Fourth Row: Darci Black, Jenny Kraschko, Monica Moehring, Michelle Dekoj, Michelle Fliss, Jeni Wirtz, Nicole Baranauskas, Marika Soot, Paula Hulting, Christina Swartzfager, Lori Shepard, Amy Prechtel, Lisa Nelson, Karen Getz, Jana Jensen, Molly Tarter, Laurie Suthers, Stacy Arnold, Patty DeFily, Courtney Chapman, Julie Stauss, Jen Cox, Liz Schmidt, Debbie Scherer, Kim Stregulz. Fifth Row: Jenny Scherer, Mary Michel, Annisa Jamil, Cari Liter, Mona Shah, Barbara Bergdolt, Neelie Herman, Paige Schrieffer, Christie Cash, Lori Sapa, Otilia Benak, Marion Nelson, Jenn Edmonson, Jen VonBehren, Julie Tomhave, Mendy Russell, Sarah Brown, Teresa Hamill, Sarah Rosas, Julie Winkelmann, Sonia Mulder, Sam Furry, Laurie Klappauf. Sixth Row: Shana Ferral, Bev Huckstadt, Susan Sutor, Ronda Schmalz, Danielle Shine, Amy O'Malley, Robyn Nielssen, Janet Nowaczyk, Kelly Harvey, Michelle Hoffman, Linda Seiler, Jamie Cooper, Gina Payton, Margie Osterkamp, Annika VanGelder, Janice Holba, Julie Argentine, Joy Finnegan, Zinnie Weise, Jen Duclos. Not pictured: Joanna Bolas, Janine Brill, Anne Bunte, Cori Burke, Nicki Ciccarelli, Trina Cokel, Jen Faris, Katie Frasor, Karla Given, Lori Given, Chris Gulesenian, Kim Houser, Kathy Hui, Andrea Koenig, Erika Kovacik, Chris Lucchesi, Mira Moric, Elizabeth Moulds, Martha Pellegrino, Kirsten Rak, Hedy Reategui, Julie Smith, Tracy Stirniman, Angie Taylor, Kris Wayer.





Acacia

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Acacia
Chapter Colors
Black & Old Gold
Symbol
Right Triangle
Chapter Flower
Acacia
Philanthropy
Numerous Organizations
Address
907 S. Third



Acacia First Row: Michael St. Martin, Robert Mertes, Doug Sury, Jeff Sons, Shawn Hill, Ian Cull, Andrew Justice, Patrick Owens, Brian Thomas, J.T. Clendenin, Kevin Shea. Second Row: Mike Walsh, Matt Carmody, Andy Nowak, Dan St. Martin, Norm Rivera, Michael Broms, Timothy Thompson, Casey Hunt, Josh Schwede, Jess Waldeck, Tom Renkes, Timothy Rottach. Third Row: Chad Sellman, Grant Cain, Mark Worman, Mike DeLeonardis, Jeremy Coleman, Scott Koch, Mike McEldowney, Tim Pearson, Ryan Flach, Marcus Samaan, Jay Rodgers. Fourth Row: Dave Jennings, Alex Basich, Curt Brees, Matthew Douglas, Michael Conniff, Eugene Gorfin, Andrew Read, Dave Bernstein, Bryan Gall, Michael Curtis. Fifth Row: Ben Younger, Tim Weselak, Drew Sikula, Chuck Malone, Mike O'Connor, Kris Price, Sam Mehta, Dan Rovelstad, Jon Branham. Sixth Row: Andrew Porter, Brian Hofmann, Eric Kimoto, Matt Gardner, George Haenisch, Brian Eby, David Tanny, Omar Marcos, Jason Busboom, Leo Mendia.

ΑΕΠ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Nickname
A Pi
Chapter Colors
Blue & Gold
Symbol
Angry Lion
Philanthropy
Flag Football Tournament
Address
110 E. Chalmers



Alpha Epsilon Pi First Row: Josh Erlich, Todd Burman, Mike Hoffman, Scott Shapiro, Paul Brown, Jess Block, Larry Tarschis, Matt Hoffman, Harris Weinblatt, Brian Pollack, Geoff Levin, David Heuberger, Paul Shuman, Joy Soloff. Second Row: Matt Spiegel, Brian Schwarzbrott, Harry Brody, Glenn Simon, Paul Miller, Andrew Weissman, Ethan Hafner, Ross Gordon, Mike Henry. Third Row: Brad Heuberger, Dan Grijnsztein, Scott Barbakoff, Ryan Kaufman, Scott Fenster, Matt Weinstock, Lenny Weiss, Neal Gold, Brian Septon. Fourth Row: Brian Glassenberg, Alan Wiseman, Jack Powitz, Marty Zeidman, Steve Pearlman, Jason Cherpak, Jeff Sterbenc, Brett Rootberg, Mike Landler, David Helfand, Eldad Bialecki.

ΑΚΛ



Alpha Kappa Lambda: First Row: Chris Hill, Jim O Malley w/Sandy the House Dog, Brian Carroll, Bob Canavan, Mike Esposito, Pete Vrdolyak. Second Row: Jim Groselak, Jeff Keane, Joe Leone, J.D. McFarland, Sean Buckley, Navin Bhojwani, Oscar Olmos, Mike Horstman. Third Row: Joe Nagle, Mike Argao, Jeff Chevalier, Peter Brant, Bill Borkowski, Rick Reese, Larry Walton, Vince Del Medico, Kartik Tamhane, John Heskin. Fourth Row: Aaron Spelker, Nick Halper, Mike Madigan, Craig Cuchra, Rich Hoffman, Steve Gradman, John Fitzpatrick, Josh Eden, Greg Nagy, James Curry, Derek Maratea, Ben Montgomery, Greg Heeren. Fifth Row: Dan Vaughn, Eric Rodriquez, Marty Brotschul, Van Woods, Andy Bjomberg, Matt Hanks, Eric Yopchick, Eric Schmidt, Craig Laudeman, Dan Gerbasi, Jeremy Schirer. Not Pictured: Andy Chandarana, Jim Lord, C.J. Smith, Matt Hammes, Brian Mangan, Jeff Minor, Marty McGrath.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Nickname
AKLs
Chapter Colors
Purple & Yellow
Chapter Flower
Yellow Rose
Philanthropy
Cystic Fibrosis
Address
401 E. Daniel

ΑΞΔ



Alpha Xi Delta: Sarah Akinaka, Melinda Alwardt, Teri Andrews, Cynthia Berenson, Ashley Bodmer, Jennifer Bounds, Heidi Brown, Laura Bunting, Lavanya Chandrashekar, Tracy Cole, Christine Cramer, Terri Daino, Karen Dumser, Lilac Epstein, Jennifer Ewen, Ellen Fester, Kim Ford, Janice Gandaylor, Michelle Harris, Mary Ho, Melissa Humnik, Emily Ingle, Sheryl Intorp, Mieko Iyamma, Lenore Jenson, Lisa Junzil, Jackie Kahn, Julie Kang, Laura Kieler, Kerry Kincanon, Risha Kumar, Gwendelyn Leumix, Kimberly Magee, Alisa Mayer, Holley Mims, Amy Moulder, Karen Mueller, Lynn Munday, Jackie Norris, Mai Nguyen, Amy Oberly, Oxana Oronov, Monica Paul, Mandy Pecharich, Day Penaflor, Carrie Peterson, Sheri Procious, Santi Rival, Courtney Ronan, Ericka Rossovich, Carolyn Sampson, Jennifer Schoeffmann, Kelley Squires, Jessica Tallian, Beth Tarr, Christy Theims, Stacy Thompson, Kristin Tufts, Kristin Walker, Endie Williams, Melissa Wolfe, Linda Yoon, Tamara Yowell, Dawn Zebroski.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Xi Delta
Nickname
A Xi Ds
Chapter Colors
Light Blue, Dark Blue & Gold
Symbol
Quill
Chapter Flower
Pink Killarney Rose
Philanthropy
Choose Children
Address
715 W. Michigan

Held in honor of Duke

"We still hold the party for the history, not just for the fun."
—Scott Jackson

A party with a history. That's what Alpha Delta Phi's annual Moosehead party is all about. Unlike most parties on campus, this one has special meaning to the men of Alpha Delta Phi. As the story is told, about 13 years ago, some vandals broke into the Alpha Delt house over the summer and attempted to steal the head of a moose, known as "Duke". Instead they just slashed the moose's neck. When the guys returned in the fall, they discovered Duke was injured. While trying to get him down off of the wall, they accidentally dropped Duke and broke his nose. After the whole ordeal of getting Duke repaired, the men decided to have a party in honor of Duke's return. The idea was originated by Steve Spears and John Peisker, both Alpha Delt alums. This first party was called "The Moose is Back" and was very small compared to recent Moosehead parties. The only guests were the men of Alpha Delta Phi and the little sisters of the house.

Moosehead helps the environment

"Moosehead still means the same today as it did 13 years ago. We still hold the party for the history, not just for the fun," said Scott Jackson, junior in LAS.

Over the years, Moosehead grew into a huge party drawing more than 2000 people. This year's party took place on Feb. 4 and hosted two bands, House Mary's and Cartoon Gypsies, from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

"Moosehead was a blast. One of the reasons why it was such a success was because there were so many different kinds of people there, greeks and non-greeks alike. Everyone seemed to have a great time," said Osian O'Sullivan, senior in LAS.

"Moosehead is always a great time for everyone because it happens every year and there are always alums who come back to celebrate with us," said Ted Waterson, senior in LAS.

In addition to being a great party, it has also turned into a philanthropic event. One girl from every sorority has a chance to enter their contest. An entry fee of $25 is collected and each girl is interviewed. The winner is chosen based on her involvement with environmental activities. The winner is given a prize of $200. All of the money collected goes to Sierra Club, which is an environmental group that works to preserve land in Canada where moose live. An admission fee of $1 also goes to the Sierra Club.

Moosehead isn't just your typical fraternity party, it's a philanthropic event with a story behind it topped off with a lot of fun.

—Story by Debbie Williams

During Alpha Delta Phi's annual Moosehead party, the House Mary's perform in front of a packed crowd. More than 2000 people came to the party.



—Courtesy of Afterhours Photography



—Courtesy of Afterhours Photography

People gathered on the balcony to get a better view of the bands performing below at Moosehead. The party was held in an effort to raise money for the Sierra Club.



—Courtesy of Afterhours Photography

The Cartoon Gypsies entertained the audience at Moosehead. The band was the opening act for the thirteenth annual Moosehead party.

ΑΣΦ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Alpha Sigma Phi
Nickname
Alpha Sigs
Chapter Colors
Cardinal & Stone
Symbol
Phoenix
Chapter Flower
Talisman Rose
Philanthropy
Canine Companions
Address
211 E. Armory



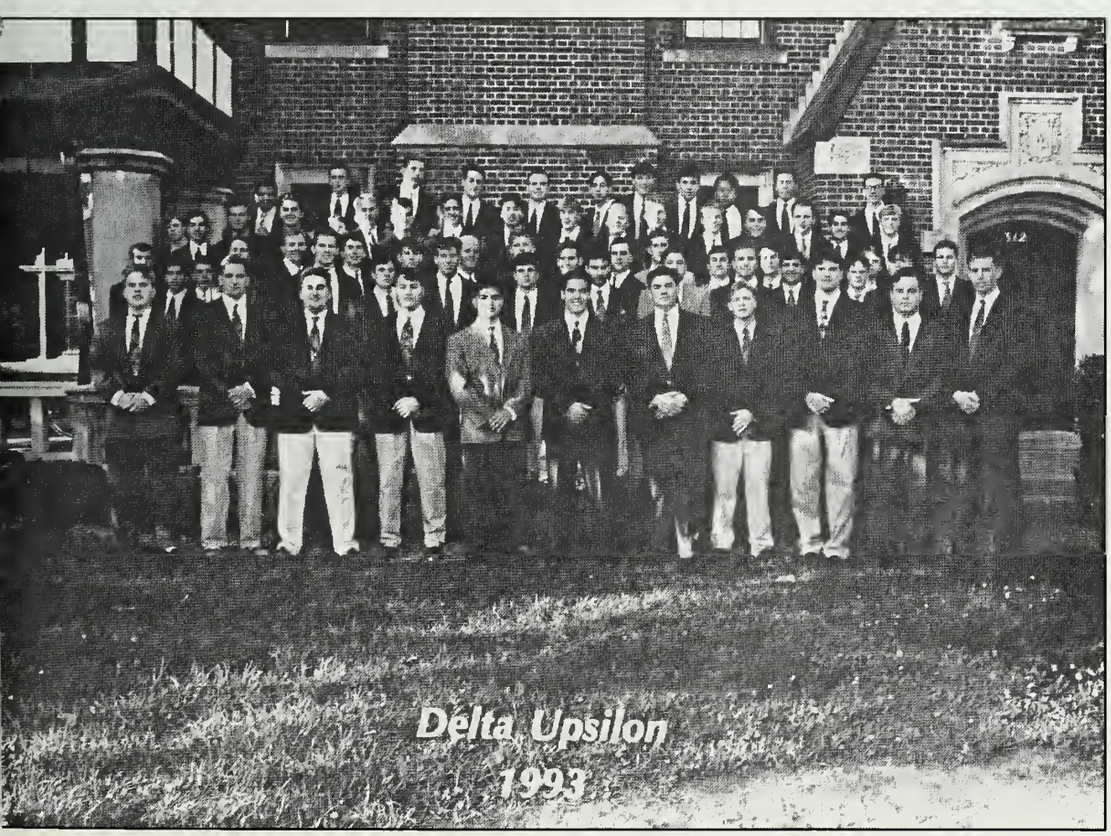
Alpha Sigma Phi: First row: Tom Shukas, Brian Flores, Al Enrique, Juan Cabrales, Chuck Veers. Second row: Todd Berta, Mark Christensen, Matt Flanagan, Matt Frank, Tony Paolella, Steve Remotigue, Craig Horstman. Third row: Tim Richards, Dan Baltes, Mike Sutis, Eric Sutherland, Jim Figura, Mike Buedel, Chad Gibson. Fourth row: Pete Spizzirri, Brian Cabote, Anthony Quartullo, Ryan Stawarz, Aaron Heine, Juan Martinez, Nathan Hood, Scott Stawarz. Fifth row: A.J. Yolofsky, Ryan Speer, Larry Barry, Scott Havranek, Dave Wagner, Steve Breden, Jim Moody, Matt Singer, Tim McLaughlin, B.K. Bala, Patrick Peters, Ed Cavaney, Jason Uner, Bruce Cope. Sixth row: Eric Baima, Todd Pleune, Matt Noonkester, Jeff Smorynski, Dan Klein, Marc Gryzlo, Steve Labahn, Erik Sachs, Michael Stubbe, Lance McOlgan. Not pictured: Jayme Anthony, Sunil Ayyagari, George Balis, Brian Burger, Dan Cullerton, Paul Deveaux, Lane Drager, Cory Hein, Erik Homan, Derrick Kaiser, Tony Konowal, Dave Konsoer, Greg Kroencke, Rick Lawrence, Marty Mavec, Roger Maynulet, Eric Partaker, Brian Pyevich, Steve Pytlak, Mike Rebara, Jeff Remotigue, Mike Schlueter, Matt Schneider, Ed Shannon, Mike Showers, Jim Vozza, EricWang.



Alpha Sigma Phi Seniors: First Row: Tony Paolella, Michael Stubbe, Nathan Hood, Aaron Heine. Second Row: Anthony Quartullo, Juan Martinez, Scott Martinez, Tim Richards, Todd Pleune, Dan Klein, Eric Baima, Jason Uner, Brian Cabote, A.J. Yolofsky.



Delta Delta Delta: First row: Amy Frett, Jessie Engleson, Michelle Wicker, Jenni Boston, Sandra Subotich, Sally Herzog, Katie Smithson, Nicole Hunt, Jaimii Shin, Lina Augius. Second row: Lauren Kemner, Mara Ackerman, Nicole Ransom, Amy Coffman, Kim Epperson, Carrie Teeple, Lauren Lukasik, Kristen Lorenz, Jill Antonini, Kim Garr, Gennifer Venton, Jen Marble, Lori Hill, Nicole Lizio, Amy Clark, Tricia Wertheim, Noel Piecki. Third row: Suzanne Bante, Heather Parmalee, Windy Moyers, Kim Schmitt, Bea Arana, Beth Biando, Karen Tarzon, Molly Young, Sara Kuster, Aimee Mendoza, Kerry Collins, Courtney Bishop, Beth Sallmann, Laurie Assmus, Cari Schaffer, Karen Cox, Lisa Alberts, Jen Turner, Sheri Klintworth, Kristen Henwood, Nancy Camp, Jami Ippolito, Holly Cole, Jen Bobe. Fourth row: Laura Zerbe, Jen Kurth, Lynn Mendel, Katie DeLeon, Debbie Hanna, Kari Tipton, Sara Rousenelos, Katherine Ripley, Rebbecca Deryke, Lia Valerio, Laura Kohl, Marie Koch, Joy Jodlowski, Ann Lorden, Pam Rabe, Tanya Klayman, Mere Frost, Meredith Sieban, Michele King, Heidi Turacek, Ann Mullarkey, Christina Biancalana, Jacquie James, Emily Cassell, Amy Bartkowicz, Kendra Anerson, Deena Rowden, Noreen O'Hara, Heidi Knudsen, Joon Choi, Kelly Butts. Fifth row: Laura Zerbe, Amanda Doolin, Kristin Grant, Paige Laverty, Jill Kranz, Pauline Dietrich, Jenny Nelson, Ivelisse Rodriguez, Shannon Sheilds, Jane Gregory, Kristen Ferry, Renee Bianchi, Sophie Stokes, Nikki Osterman, Andrea Huston, Sarah Beckman, Jill Walkington, Kristen Cote, Kristen Barnett, Tara McNally, Sandy Durham, Stephanie Roberts, Suzanna Tutoky, Amy Hill, Nikky Wilson, Michelle Fiorello, Liz Straub. Sixth row: Kristy Kelly, Jamie Butts, Carla Radecki, Kari McKinnon, Krissy Walz, Tara Tschetter, Jamie Thornton, Becky Kresin, Kristen Stephansen, Tracey Laughlin, Marie Tamondong, Kim Speckman, Tina Glenzinski, Jessica Klayman, Brooke Bryant, Maurissa Frost, Sara Rowden, Lisa Phelps, Brooke Roberts, Lisa Batchellor, Kelly Hunt, Rana Sihwail, Suzanne Wimmer, Jamie Zipkoff, Heather Wille, Carrie Jacobsen, Molly Reisinger, Debbie Burrell, Amy Zbinden, Michelle Lacivita, Rachel Broderick, Nicole Weiner, Kim Bednarz, Jill Minnaert, Laura Sallmann, Stacy Wrigley, Talley Arnold, Amy Zerante, Tricia Meece, Rebbecca Privette.



Delta Upsilon: First row: Erik Zaimans, Mark Garcia, Tony Tomillo, Ti Hays, Pong Hongaoshavalit, Britt Whereman, Mike Awad, Robb Johnson, Jim VanHuyse, Garret Hoerner, Doug Hart. Second row: Paul Farahvar, Jamie Meschewski, Greg Siebert, Casey Homoly, Scott Siebert, Jeff Biolchini, Jeff Snow, John Powloski, George Sfondilis, Kevin Beers, Blake Lohrabaugh, Phil Wilder. Third row: Brett Hoovel, Mike Trimberger, Mike Huzinec, Erik Francour, Matt Ozborn, Brian Vogel, Brian Mcleenan, J.D. Skaggs, Jeff Junkas, Travis Webb, Matt Kueker. Fourth row: Jason Gagliano, Brian Therian, Moose, Matt Joergensen, Ryan Ghere, Brian Bone, Dan Grossman, Steve Kao, Jeff Blada, Dave Lee, Brian Basch, Chris Yapp, Ian Shorr, Dave Andrejak, George Xamplas, Matt Ring. Fifth row: Garren Vartanian, Dave Kahley, Brian Carothers, Kevin Miller, Adam Wright, Josh Collen, Harley Sorkin, Jim Kim, Steve Snow, Scott Graziano.

ΔΔΔ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Delta Delta Delta
Nickname
Tri Delts
Chapter Colors
Silver, Gold & Blue
Symbol
Dolphin
Chapter Flower
Pansy
Philanthropy
Children's Cancer Charities
Address
508 E. Chalmers

ΔΥ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Delta Upsilon
Nickname
D.U. Ducks
Chapter Colors
Blue & Gold
Symbol
Duck
Philanthropy
The Villages
Address
312 E. Armory

ΖΨ



Zeta Psi: First Row: Mike Jones, Darin Trobaugh. Second Row: Rob Penington, Albert Chow, Neil Kleemann, Markus Veile. Third Row: Shannon Kirkpatrick, Tony Zeffiro, Colton Anderson, Evan Katzke, Bob Intarakumhang, Matt Sudduth, Paul Addotta, Mark Johnson, Chris Hendricks. Fourth Row: Mark Hulin, Kevin Emery, Steve Ibendahl, Todd Jacobson, Greg Bernosky, Mike Clark, Mike Harshbarger, Matt Elwood, Darren Forgy, Ben Jackels, Nate Bremmier, Jon Luttrell.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE



Chapter Name
Zeta Psi
Nickname
Zetes
Chapter Colors
White & Gold
Symbol
Tasmanian Devil
Chapter Flower
Rose
Philanthropy
National Kidney Foundation
Address
803 W. Oregon

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE



Theta Chi: First Row: Dave Hladik, Brian Pozen, Angie Paras, Joe Elarde, Hal Gallimore. Second Row: Nick Shin, Darrel Goeddel, Aditya Chaudhary, Jose Ruiz, Karl Hammond. Third Row: Jason Blazier, Jeff Bridge, Chris Oliver, Ryan Murray, Ron Bednar. Jerry Aultz. Fourth Row: Gil Palacio, Shamus Regan, Dan Bechtel, Nick Keil, Chuck Brown, Jason Ayeroff.

Chapter Name
Theta Chi
Chapter Colors
Military Red & White
Chapter Flower
Red Carnation
Philanthropy
Cunningham Children's Home
Address
1404 S. Lincoln



ΘΧ

Lending a helping hand

Greeks help out area children

"I was happy to see how it grew from a small effort into a huge program." —Tina Green

Although the Adopt-a-School program came to the U of I only two years ago, it has quickly grown into one of the largest volunteer organizations on this campus. The idea of starting a tutoring program was first raised by PTA members in Urbana. These women approached the Greek system as a means for ensuring that their idea would be widely received. The Greek system combined with the Office of Volunteer Programs agreed to bring Adopt-a-School, a national organization, to the U of I.

In its first year on this campus, Adopt-a-School had 30 volunteers to tutor at Urbana Middle School. Since the fall of 1993 this program has grown exponentially and it now has more than 300 members, incorporating five schools in Champaign and Urbana. Volunteers involved with this program have the opportunity to work with students in pre-, elementary and middle schools.

"I have been involved with Adopt-a-School since its establishment at the U of I. I really enjoyed assisting in the organization of the whole program, and I was happy to see how it grew from a small effort into a huge program," said Tina Green, senior in LAS.

When Adopt-a-School was first started at the U of I, only one person oversaw the entire program. A change this year was in the establishment of a committee to oversee all operations, with five chairpersons for each of the five schools that participate. This committee is made up of both Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Members, with the Office of Volunteer Programs providing the structure. This joint advising system makes Adopt-a-School a university program as well as a Greek program. This committee is responsible for matching the volunteers with the students in the five schools, based on the tutor's availability.

Although this program is run by Greeks, it is open to all students. Approximately 20 percent of the volunteers are non-Greek. Students have the opportunity to receive information about this program at Quad Day or at either one of the two informational meetings held during the year.

Volunteers involved in this program have control over how much time they devote to Adopt-a-School. Most students spend between one and four hours a week, with the committee's suggestion to volunteer at least two hours a week. Opportunities for tutoring vary for each of the five schools involved. In the elementary schools, most of the volunteer time is spent in group settings, with tutors assisting with play time. In the middle schools more time is devoted to individual tutoring and assisting with homework.

"One of the best things about the Adopt-a-School program is that it allows university students to put something back into the community," said Tom Sutter, sophomore in Agriculture and Adopt-a-School Chairperson.

When Adopt-a-School was first started, its main goal was to increase its awareness on campus and to attract a lot of volunteers. Now that the program has grown so large, its new focus is on improving the quality of the tutoring that takes place and refining the process to ensure that both tutors and tutees are satisfied. This change in focus was one of the topics discussed at the Illinois/Indiana State Adopt-a-School Conference that was held in January of 1995. More than 50 students from 12 universities attended this conference, allowing the transfer of ideas from multiple Adopt-a-School settings.

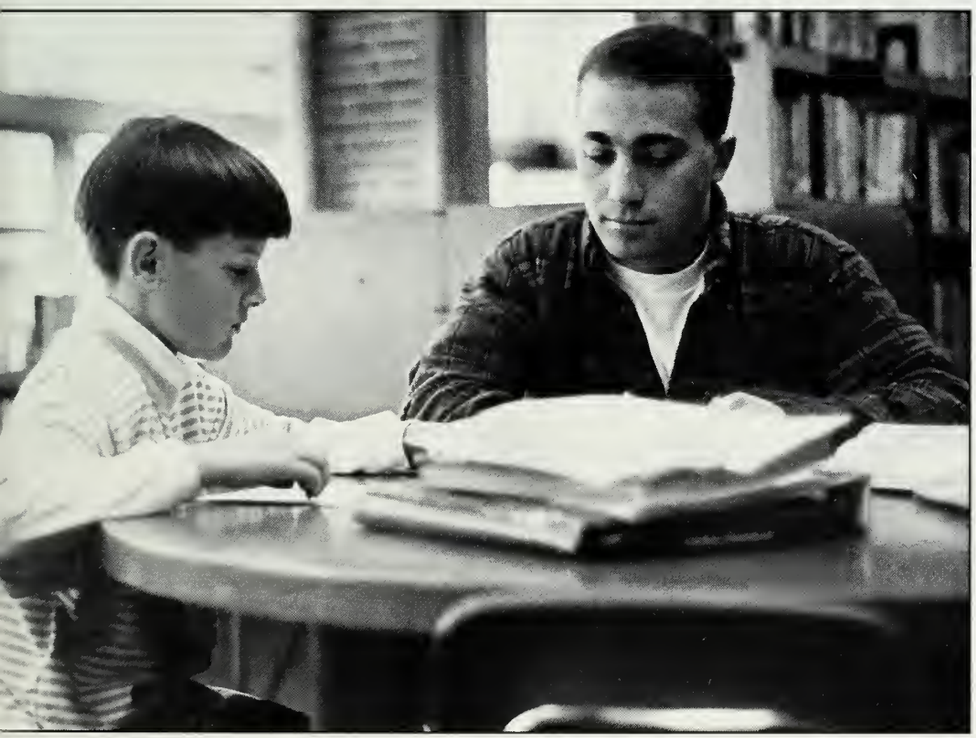
"My tutoring experiences through Adopt-a-School were very rewarding," said Nikki Crawford, junior in Agriculture. "I worked with a sixth grader at Urbana Middle School, and I enjoyed going there to tutor him in math and science because he was always happy to see me. It is a great feeling to know that you are helping someone."

—Story by Emma Brennan



—Derek Niedringhaus

Adopt-a-School volunteer Lindsay Horig Schmidt, freshman in FAA, helps Cory Hubbell, a sixth grade student at Urbana Middle School, with his vocabulary sentences.



—Derek Niedringhaus

Scott Fenster, an Adopt-a-School volunteer and a junior in LAS, helps Skyler Trisman, a sixth grade student at Urbana Middle School, during a University Program.

ΠΛΦ



Members of Pi Lambda Phi: Sean Abrams, Jeff Agrest, Darren Anders, David Arenberg, Seth Baker, Alan Blonz, David Bluestone, Ron Cohen, Mike Drazin, Alex Dunn, Ryan Engel, Rob Footlik, Jacques Galante, Mike Goldstein, Brad Greenberg, Allen Groner, Brian Kalina, Mark Kaplan, Matt Karth, Mitch Kurman, Harmon Lyons, Perry Meyers, William Orkin, Brandon Rubens, Dan Saban, Scott Sagett, Matt Simon, Ralph Steinberg, Jake Terson, Josh Wallach, Ryan Witcher, Josh Abrams, Jon Alt, Seth Bankier, Greg Cohen, Heath Cohen, Jon Dunn, Jeff Gilfand, Adam Liebman, Eric Meyers, Brian Peerless, Dan Perper, Brian Robinson, Marc Rosen, Jason Torf, Pete Wahlstrom, David Walter, Josh Yulish, Brian Zaban, Rob Abrams, Aaaron Cohen, Jared Cohen, Andy Goldman, Adam Kahan, Andy Laytin, Paul Margolis, Andy Orloff, Andy Sachs, David Wolkowitz.



SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Pi Lambda Phi
Nickname
Pi Lambs
Chapter Colors
Gold & Purple
Philanthropy
Super Sloppy Double Dare for the American Cancer Society
Address
1105 S. First

KΔP

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Kappa Delta Rho
Nickname
KDRs
Chapter Colors
Orange & Blue
Chapter Flower
Red Rose
Address
1110 S. Second



Kappa Delta Rho: First Row: Shawn Ferber, Joe Weber, John Klein, Jay Maggio, Mike Mueller, Norm Murrin, Mike Cabage, Keith Meister, Joe Stefanski, Ryan Hall. Second Row: Jim Cameron, Ned Swanson, Mark Faulkner, Brian Faulkner, Paul Klaus, Chris Mueller, Mark Phillips, Chris Weigand, Eric Wood. Third Row: Dave Johnson, Sean McDonald, Chris Jahn, Pete Roberts, Scott Burns, Kevin Beth, David Hurter, Chris Kreps, Keith Lake.

ΘΞ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Theta Xi
Chapter Colors
Blue, White & Red
Chapter Flower
Blue Lily
Philanthropy
Kidnap & Ransom for Habitat for Humanity
Address
205 E. Armory

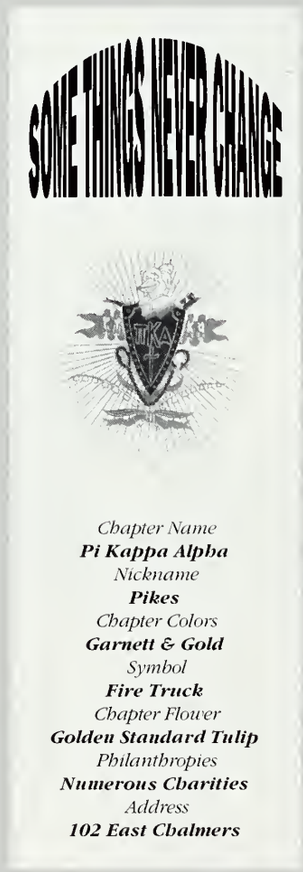


Theta Xi: First Row: Andy Bennett, Derek Ladgenski, Tony Volovik, A.J. Adams, Phil Luecking, Colin Webb, Jason Swanson, Matt Solon, Rob D'Arco. Second Row: Scot Svedja, Matt Zeller, Mike Graf, Terry Fallen, Brent Centlivre, Jeff Hebreard, Tim Nelson, Greg Rippon, Pete Ditmars, Chris Parsons, Mike Abern. Third Row: Joel Gershon, Geoff Hartman, Paul Padron, Scott Sherry, Erick Pfaucht, Andy Butkiewicz, Steve Mennecke, Rick Cotner, Jon Chappell, Eric Cha, Marty Mellican, Andy Read, Dan Shupack. Fourth Row: Pat McRea, Andy Stevenson, Erick Mennecke, Ray Ploski, Mike Giebelhausen, Kaison Cha, Scott Ankeney, Scott Gollan, Scott Clemens, Ben Ting, Kris Ayura, Todd Kelley.

ΠΚΑ

Pike's Tradition Continues

This year, Pi Kappa Alpha continued its tradition as one of U of I's strongest fraternities. Pikes were proud to announce a pledge class of 30 men for the fall semester, a number which is high above the average for other fraternities. In order to promote their house and ensure a good rush, Pikes produced a Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar, which consisted of pictures of sorority women from the U of I. Pikes also showed their strength through their involvement in community service. This year, Pikes started a new tradition by conducting a food and clothes drive before Christmas. To allow the collection of the most food and clothes possible, Pikes placed drop boxes at most of the sororities on campus and in some of the residence halls. All of the goods collected went to the Champaign County Salvation Army. Pikes also received several awards this year which show their ability to remain a strong house. From the U of I, Pikes received the Chancellor Award for the Outstanding. Pikes's achievements were also recognized by their Nationals, and they were awarded the title of an Outstanding Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter. Pikes were very proud of the presence of their members on most of the varsity sports on campus. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha are seen on the U of I football, basketball and softball teams. Pikes also upheld their tradition of a strong social calendar this year. They started off the year with their annual Pikes Pancake Breakfast on Bid Night. They also enjoyed exciting exchanges, including an Octoberfest celebration with Alpha Chi Omega.

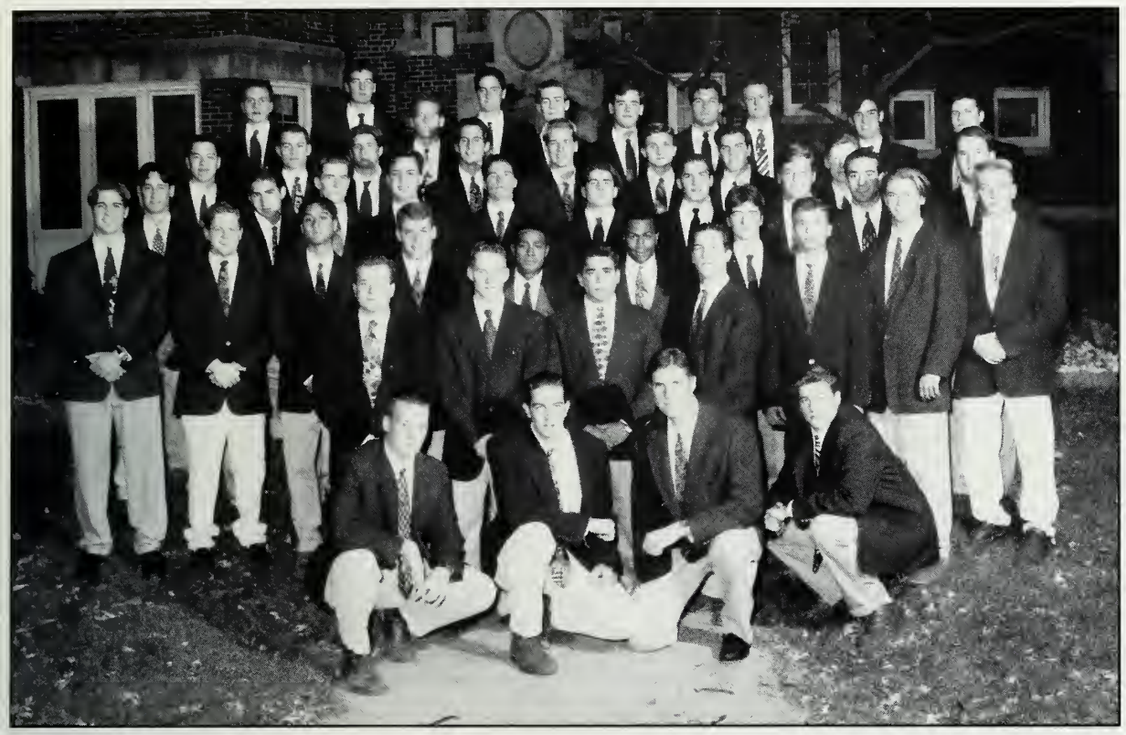


Chapter Name
Pi Kappa Alpha
Nickname
Pikes
Chapter Colors
Garnett & Gold
Symbol
Fire Truck
Chapter Flower
Golden Standard Tulip
Philanthropies
Numerous Charities
Address
102 East Chalmers









Pi Kappa Alpha: First Row: JT Johns, Nate McLaughin, Billy Galbuda, Eric Joyce. Second Row: David SApires, Adam Chapple, Rich Castillo, Aaron. Third Row: Nathan Conroy, Billy Heintz, RJ Delacruz, Matt Ehlers, Greg Willis, Curtis Regulus, Eric Williams, Mark Matthaie, Andy Binkowsi, John Roberston. Fourth Row: Mike Mazukelli, Rick Tybor, Aaron Bowman, Greg Karawan, Brian Rost, Jay Schiesser, Jerry Cameron, Adam Robinson, Brad Furfaro. Fifth Row: Todd Thorstenson, Brian Irwin, Justin Fierz, Brady Blaine, Chris Schule, Paul Matusiak, Ernie Schalanski, Todd Ofenloch, Brent Wartick. Sixth Row: Darin Repp, Jeremy McLaughlin, Matt Dannenfeldt, Matt Williams, Patrick Burke, Dave Olson, Brian Anast, Derek Wright, Dave Wolf, John Gray.







An increase in awareness

GAMMA isn't just a Greek letter anymore. For the Greek system, it is a national organization that stands for "Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol." This group was founded on this campus in 1993 with the idea of making students aware of the dangers of being irresponsible when consuming alcohol and to teach alcohol awareness.

The committee is made up of one representative from each fraternity and sorority on campus. The group is broken down into an executive committee of six members and each of these members is in charge of a committee that is made up of the rest of the GAMMA members. The group meets once a week, usually on Tuesday nights, at a different fraternity or sorority each time.

GAMMA is involved in many activities on campus. The group is involved in Alcohol Awareness Week and was responsible for the car crash scene portrayed on the Quad last semester. GAMMA is also sponsoring a safe spring break where it promotes fun without alcohol. The members distribute flyers to students on campus about being responsible when consuming alcohol. They sponsor speakers from the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils to speak to different houses on campus about alcohol related issues. GAMMA also promotes a "Perfect Party" through the Greek Management Council, which is a party that serves no alcohol, just fun.

Mature students are the key

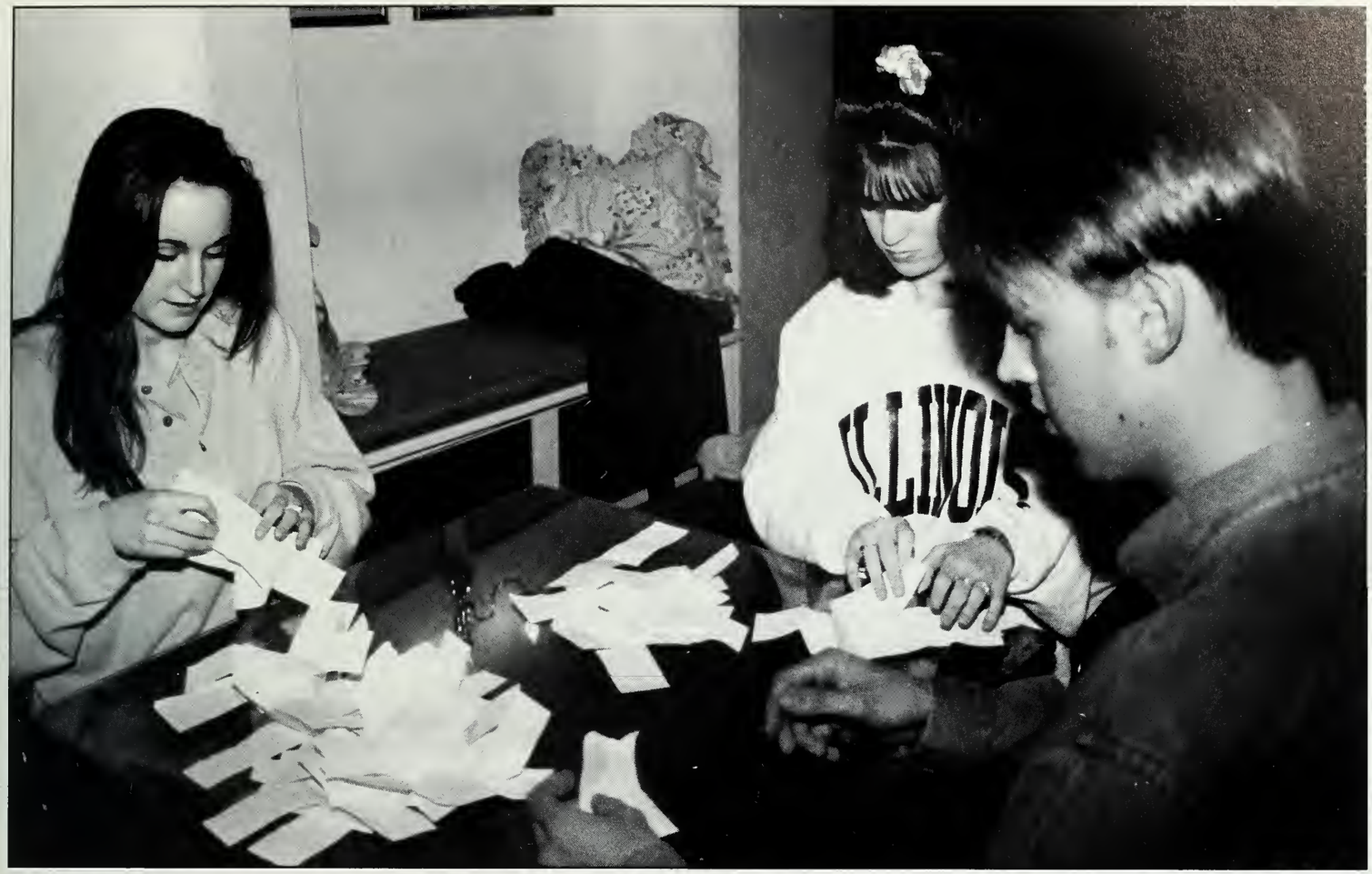
Since GAMMA is a national organization, the U of I chapter sends some of its members to the national convention to bring back to campus new ideas and ways to get students to be much more mature when alcohol is involved. A speaker from the national headquarters came to campus to speak with GAMMA members last semester to relay more information.

"GAMMA is a great way to make people more aware of alcohol related issues and alternatives to drinking," said Kim Schimmel, GAMMA President, and sophomore in LAS.

—Story by Debbie Williams

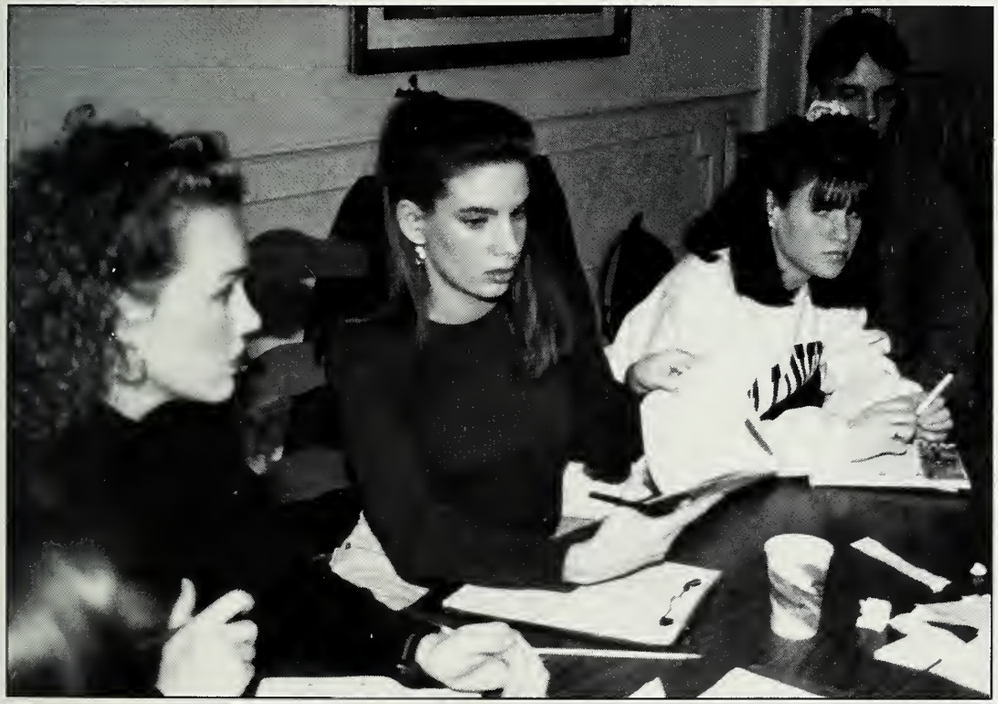
"GAMMA is a great way to make people more aware of alchohol related issues and alternatives to drinking."

—Kim Schimmel



—Veronica Alvarez

Kim Schimmell, junior in LAS, Mindy Edidin, junior in Agriculture and Marc Devar, junior in LAS, flipped through papers during a GAMMA meeting that was being held at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.



—Veronica Alvarez

Carolyn Pershke, junior in CBA, Stephanie Manning, sophomore in CBA, Mindy Edidin, junior in Agriculture and Marc Devar, junior in LAS, converse during a GAMMA meeting that was being held.

ΣΓΡ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Sigma Gamma Rho
Chapter Colors
Gold and Blue
Philantropy
The March of Dimes, The Salvation Army and the Douglass Center



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. First Row: Kathy McGowan, Torya Britter, Veronica Brown, Catriese Henning, Laura Taylor. Second Row: Kay Malone, Sheila Currie, Natalie Hubbard, Adrianne Flynn, Grenita Hall. Third Row: Lisa Cooper, April Williams, Melinda Patterson, Patrice Jackson, Jai Barber, Dennie Rogers, Anita Stubbs.

ΣΛΓ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority Inc.
Nickname
Gammas
Chapter Colors
Shocking Pink & Majestic Purple
Symbol
Purple Panther
Chapter Flower
Pink Rose
Philanthropy
Numerous Local Charities



Sigma Lambda Gamma: First Row: Elizabeth Pichardo, Yesenia VillaSenor, Fabiola Flores, Cecilia Abundis, Elizabeth Fernandez, Cintia Ortiz. Second Row: Ester Cabrales, Melissa Garcia, Maria De La Cruz, Rita Hinojosa, Oralia Gomez, Anya Marzynski, Irlanda Jimenez, Leticia Zavala. Third Row: Heather Rodriguez, Leticia Nache, Nicole Buchanan, Ennedy Rivera, Annissa Kuki Aguilar, Sylvia Sanchez, Danielle Landron, Jennifer Mueller, Joy Watkins.

ΣΤΓ



Sigma Tau Gamma Seniors: First Row: Bob Murphy, Aaron Kaka, Roger Chiu, John Urbaniec, Brad DuPont. Second Row: Mike Myung, Mike Sudduth, Dan Pawlak, Charles Parsons, Ryan Bassler. Not Pictured: Doug Calhoun, Pete Jin, Jim Michel, Steve Ohlhaber.



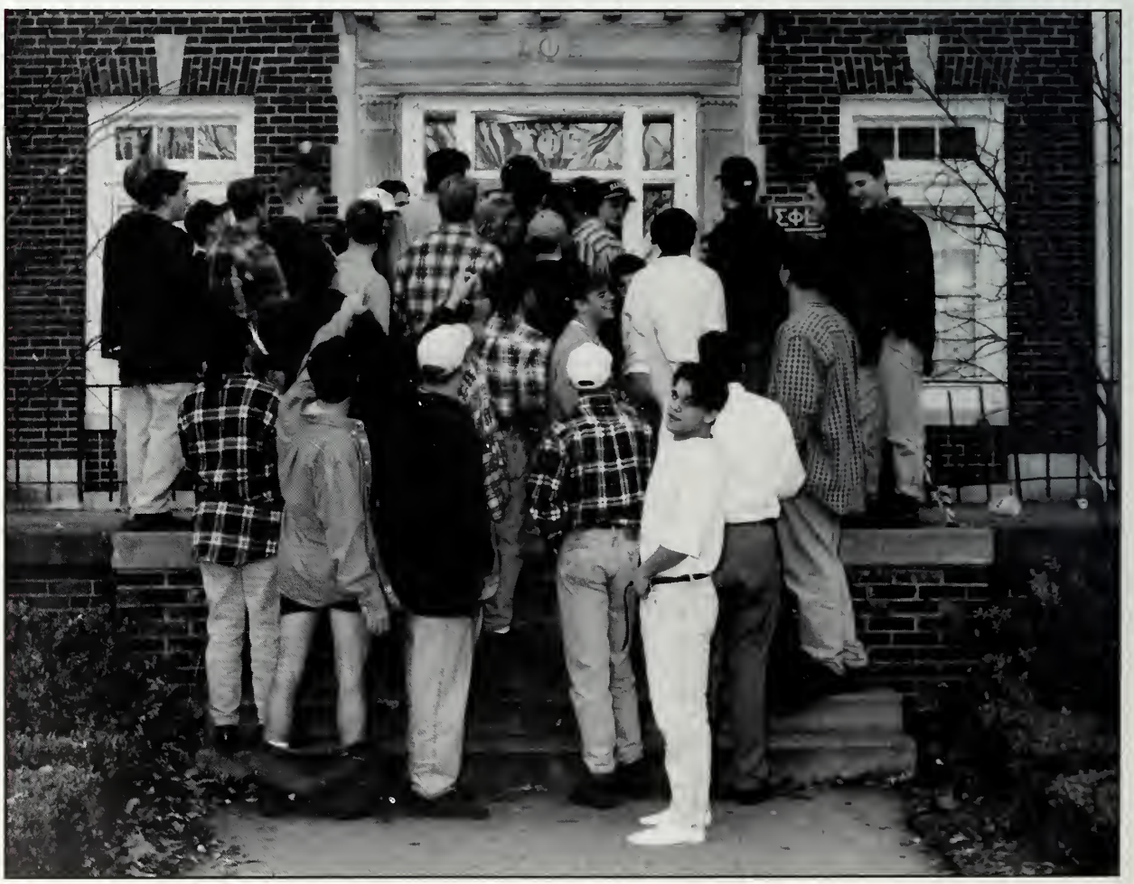
Sigma Tau Gamma: First Row: Cam Travelli, Mike Scibienski, Rob Abrams, Joe Tucker, Jeremy Jurek, Edhar Aranda. Second Row: Roger Chu, Marc Hedlund, Kevin Brownell, Mark Denton, Bryce Fuller, Alyx Parker, Aaron Kaka, Brent Johnson, Kevin Liu. Third Row: Ian Ackerman, Scott Woods, Matt Farley, Brian Napoleon, Matt Brown, Mike Myung, Dan Pawlak, Tony Cornerio, Jum Van Zeyl, Mike Sudduth, Brian McGinn, Mike Pugh. Fourth Row: Andy Voytko, Charles Parsons, Bob Murphy, John Urbaniec, Ryan Bassler, Ed Higgins, Tom Skinner, Brad DuPont, Matt Thai, Tim Foersom. Not Pictured: Jeff Bruggerman, Doug Calhoun, Peter Jin, Chris Kuebrich, Jim Michel, Steve Ohlhaber, Joel Petry, Jamie Shaples, Rob Walter.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Sigma Tau Gamma
Nickname
Sig Taus
Chapter Colors
Silver and Blue
Philanthropy
Various Organizations, including Adopt-a-School
Address
47 E. Chalmers

ΣΦΕ





SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Nickname
Sig Eps
Chapter Colors
Blue & Old Gold
Chapter Flower
Iris
Philanthropy
Adopt-a-School
Address
1105 S. Fourth

ΣΠ



Sigma Pi: First Row: John Vivian, Brian Eades, Curt Bradshaw, Bryan Weinert, James Oh, Pat Callahan, Jamie Nance. Second Row: Bob Wolfe, Glenn Hull, Graham Morin, Paul Bruns, Rob Parker, Mike Stokes, Andy Heisinger, Johnny Oh, Paul Cooper, Larry Lu, Jeff Ellish, Mark Ryan. Third Row: David Nestler, Mark Laechel, Erik Spitzner Smith Siromaskul, Ben Amponin, Allan Baptist, Julian Wolhardt, Aaron Huizenga. Fourth Row: Pat Leen, Chris Minor, John Rottschalk, Chris Anderson, Andy Kotowicz, Chris Godar, Herbie Chen, Jim Nee, Andy Karsen. Fifth Row: Justin Wilson, Gus Vasquez, Jason Scales, Chuck Shim, Dave Store, Steve Geissler, Joe Shin, Bob Ruoti, Mark Ramirez, Pete Basler. Sixth Row: James Peterson, Jay Auslander, Pat McBride, Brian Kreening, Serge Cherny, Alberto Sainz, Sean Lee, Scott Kurth, Eric Kueetschner, Chris Hancock, Greg Cieslo, Brian Jones, Dave Mazeska, Chuck Parry, Nick Canrelis, Evan Glazer.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Sigma Pi
Nickname
Sig Pis
Chapter Colors
Lavendar & Gold
Symbol
Owl
Chapter Flower
Lavendar Orchid
Address
901 S. Second

ΦΔΘ



Phi Delta Theta: First Row: Dishwasher, Matt Stegen, Erik Herzog, Brad Masterson, Scott Noble, Dan Manfredo, Jesse Seidman, Michael Lindquist, Walt Draney, Matt Beverly, Jason Bretz, Steven Brasky, Angel Capulong, Lazar Bityou. Second Row: Jim Connors, Kent Stoner, Marc Finkle, Doug McCaffrey, Mark Chilton, Darren Benjamin, Jeff Yuknis, Chris Griffin, Michael Sullivan, Steve Jenson, Shane Foley, John Cannon, Tom Nelson. Third Row: Pat Burke, Dave Condron, David Noonan, Blake Hess, Eric Wippo, Jim Uemura, Scott Hartman, Drew Lee, Brian Dooley, Dan Yonan, Paul Shaya, Ryan Kommers, Jim Dimmick, Jason Stephens, Andrew Gaunt, Marc Marini, Jeff Enstrom, Matt Warren. Fourth Row: John Mitts, Chris Warner, Chapin Rose, Ken Nichols, Brian Martello, Kurt Miscinski, Mike Johns, Michael Mahorney, Tony Soong, Chuck Noback, Brett Siglund, Kevin Coleman, Jeff Paris, Mark Ferro, John Krickenbrink, Chris Bailey, Tom Petermann, Tony Millar, Brian Murnane, Eric Dankowski, Jamie Straza, Brad Danneggar, Craig Beachler, Tim Coleman.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Phi Delta Theta
Nickname
Phi Delts
Chapter Colors
Blue & White
Chapter Flower
White Carnation
Address
309 E. Chalmers

Frat talent helps charity

Not just a night of entertainment

"And the winner of the third annual Alpha Phi King of Hearts is Phi Kappa Tau's Garrett Hohimer," said the Alpha Phi announcers Maggie Savarino, senior in LAS and Christy Connell, sophomore in CBA. With crown in place, Garrett took his royal walk across the stage with escort Amy Robinson, junior in CBA.

Alpha Phi set up their philanthropy, King of Hearts, three years ago to present a "night of improv" featuring fraternity men, who are critiqued by four judges. Talents ranging from piano playing to the infamous "Underpants Dance" marked just a few of the acts. Garrett Hohimer, freshman in FAA and the winner of this year's contest, sang a cappella, danced to a Harry Connick, Jr. song and recited a Shakespeare sonnet to escort Robinson.

"There's a pretty wide variety of acts. The performers all did a really good job and were very enthusiastic," said Holly Hulina, junior in Education.

Fraternities were allowed to enter one man from their house to try to claim the title "King of Hearts," but succeeding at the talent portion was not the only thing needed to win the crown. Contestants were subjected to an interview consisting of three questions ranging from most embarrassing moments to how to spend one million dollars on the Saturday before the contest. The other element of the men's scores was their house's participation, which was a percentage of the men from their house who attended King of Hearts, held in Lincoln Theater.

"Participation this year was really good," said Megan Mead, a junior in CBA. "I was impressed by the number of people who came."

The scores are compiled, and of the 14 acts, five men advanced to the final round consisting of an impromptu question in front of the crowd. While the scores were tabulated, the Xtension Chords entertained the crowd. The top three finalists were then announced. The men were all rewarded with donated gifts from sponsors such as Record Service and the Bermuda Onion.

"King of Hearts" was not just a night of comedy and entertainment. It was held as Alpha Phi's annual philanthropy. The money raised from the ticket sales and the entry fees was donated to the Alpha Phi Foundation. The Foundation supports heart and lung research.

The Publicity Chair of King of Hearts, Danielle Peabody, sophomore in LAS, said, "I don't think that King of Hearts could have gone any better this year. A lot of hard work went into it, and it paid off because we had a great crowd and the acts were incredible. Best of all, we raised a lot of money for the Alpha Phi Foundation."

The 1995 King of Hearts was the most successful yet for the Alpha Phi Foundation due to the amount of fraternity and community participation.

—Story by Anna Nommensen & Jennifer Williams

"It paid off because we had a great crowd and the acts were incredible."
—Danielle Peabody



—Dave Wolkowitz

Nathan Brammeier, sophomore in LAS, and Ben Jackels, sophomore in FAA, place bologna on their chests during the King of Hearts competition. Each fraternity was allowed to enter one participant in the contest.

Ben Jackels, sophomore in FAA, holds a broccoli stalk and sings an "Ode to Produce " during the King of Hearts competition in Lincoln Theater. King of Hearts began three years ago to raise money to help fund heart and lung research.



—Dave Wolkowitz



—Dave Wolkowitz

Don Sheridan, sophomore in LAS, plays the guitar while Alan Papier, sophomore in LAS, sings along. The duo sang two songs, one of which was an original.

TRIANGLE

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Triangle
Chapter Colors
Old Rose & Gray
Chapter Flower
White Chrysanthemum
Philanthropy
Numerous Charities
Address
112 E. Daniel



Triangle. First Row: Dave Dribin, Jeff Jungman, Enrique Ramirez, Jeremy Daily, Darren Shredder, Mike Scelsi, Benjamin Ernst, Matt England, Mike Mason. Second Row: Corry Campbell, Nic Holtz, Joe Lanter, Rhett Star, Mike Mason, Mike Steffes, Dave Stachowiak, Johny Lamb, Paul Sternhell, Chris Vazzana, Tom Edward, Carlos Passo, Steve Zuiker. Third Row: Rich Davey, Kevin Gerlecki, Bryan Luke, Leyland Torres, Josh Kinsley, Jeff Novak, Eric Haberichter, Jason Horvath, Brian Webber, Tom Manson, John Kapp, Jeff Haye, Chris Maurer, Ward Hand, Riz Nicholas. Fourth Row: Miguel Buddle, Kevin Moloney, Todd Mitchell, Sean Jean, John Reichert, Gabbin Murphy, Andres Ochoa, Bob King, Joe Kirkey, Tom Thompson, Matt Holden, Anthony Vicich, Seth Selkow.



Triangle Seniors. Benjamin Ernst, David Dribin, Mike Mason, Matt England, Jeremy Daily, Jeff Haye, Chris Maurer, Eric Haberichter, Kevin Grelecki, Dave Stachowiak, Jeff Jungman.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE





Chapter Name
Phi Kappa Theta
Nickname
Phi Kaps
Chapter Colors
Gold, White & Cardinal Purple
Chapter Flower
Red Tea Rose
Philanthropy
Mud Volleyball for American Cancer Society
Address
1106 S. Third

ΦΚΘ

Phi Kappa Theta: First Row: Jared Ross, Nick Olesen, Dennis Casimirom, Dave Laird, Thomas Kostal, Kevin Evernham, Kurt Klemm, Chris Gregory, Ross Towse. Second Row: Russell Sherman, Brice Hahn, Tim Sula, Aaron Wood, John Mehochko, Adam Krauss, Paul Predovic, Pete Blackmon. Third Row: Biraju Patel, Grew Wilems, John Lash, Bryan Imhoff, Greg Link, Aaron Stillman, Gary Bianzon. Fourth Row: Mike Holmquist, Greg Newell, Lucas Tryggestad, John Logli, Sean Gugnani, Mike Mead, Brett Berke. Fifth Row: Mark Zalewski, Adam Johnson, Ken Rustin, Bryan Duray, Anthony Pisterzi, Andy Burton, Mark Scherer. Sixth Row: Lance Wahl, Ed Balon, Darren Mungerson, Rob Wojciak, Jon Phillips, Chris Beason, Dave Sanders, Kevin Glen.

ΦΚΨ

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Phi Kappa Psi
Nickname
Phi Psis
Chapter Colors
Orange & Blue
Chapter Flower
Jacqueminot Rose
Philanthropy
Numerous Charitable Organizations
Address
911 S. Fourth



Phi Kappa Psi Seniors: First Row: Steve Duffy, Pat Daley, Dan Barry, John Campbell, Dave Czech, Doby. Second Row: Charlie Zosel, Doug Richards, Gino Campanelli, Jim Abbott, Mike Wagner, Matt Hammel, Dmitry Shapiro. Third Row: Joe Mulcrone, Mike Petros, Chris Stori, Dan Kelly, Chris Burroughs, Craig Howard, Dan Emrich, James Krzeminski, Time Meana, Scott Gifford, Bill Metes, Kevin Harding, Chris Dell, Bill Kowalski.



Phi Kapppa Psi: First Row: James Krzeminski, Doug Richards, Craig Howard, Dan Emrich, Doby. Second Row: Pat Daley, Graham Yost, Tony Abbott, Chris Dell, T. Patrick Byrne, Jim Abbott, Bill Metes, Chris Burroughs, Matt Hammel, Mike Wagner, Bill Kowalski. Third Row: Steve Duffy, John Campbell, Matt Daley, Kevin Harding, Aldo Aranda, Dan Barry, Tim Meana, Matt Woltman, Mark DuBrock, Dave Rooney, Dave Czech, Matt Olson, Martin Kelly, Mike France, Ed Bignon, Gino Campanelli, Steve Casper, Scott Gifford, Brian Monahan, Mike Kurtzman, Dan Kelly, Mike Petros, Charlie Zosel. Fourth Row: Ryan Keegan, Dan Beedon, John Spiggos, Chris Weddige, Dave Losanke, Kevin Fitch, Jason Cowles, Mike Stare, Joe Boyd, Marty Brennan, Mike Palmer, Steve Doench, Adam Arling, Bob Rosing, Matt Modica, Ed Campbell, C.J. Regan, Jason Napolitano, Steve Nickas, Gavin Klaus, Brian Boyd, Ryan Evans, Andy Lynch, Mike Kelly, Pat Keenan, Joe Zinchuk, Joe Mulcrone, Joe Casey. Fifth Row: Matt Sullivan, Sean O'Reilly.

ΦΚΤ



SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Phi Kappa Tau
Nickname
Phi Taus
Chapter Colors
Harvard Red & Old Gold
Symbol
Star
Chapter Flower
Yellow Carnation
Philanthropy
Numerous Organizations
Address
310 E. Gregory

ΨΥ



si Upsilon: First Row: Chris Youngren, Mike Trakselis, Doug Barnes, Cole Lanham, Jordan Zimberoff, Todd Stone, Erik Sundquist. Second Row: Tad Huntington, Jon 'esterhoff, Doug Britton, Matt Wienke, Gil Herrera, Matt Plavcan, Matt Mattilla, Pat Godfrey, Eric McVey, Mario Zelaya. Third Row: Chad House, Brian DeVerger, Steve urtzik, Jeremy Youngren, Gabe Hernandez. Not Pictured: Michael Anichini, Jim Anichini, Jason Borucki, Mark Coffey, Tom Docnitz, Dave Igaravidez, Chris Lawrence, ason Martin, Andy Wemmer, Jeff Wierer, Paul Repmann.

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE

Chapter Name
Psi Upsilon
Nickname
Psi Us
Chapter Colors
Gold & Garnet
Symbol
Owl
Philanthropy
Habitat for Humanity
Address
313 E. Armory

Interfraternity Council

‡ The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the fraternities on campus.



Interfraternity Council: First Row: Jim Connell, Mike Shannon, Chris Kutsor. Second Row: Alberto Sainz, Michael Anichini, Mike Resce, Tom Marck.



Tricia Marino is the secretary of the IFC office.

Panhellenic Council



Panhellenic Council. First Row: Kelly Harvey, Michelle Blake, Craig Jackson, Tina Green, Marie O'Connor, Elaine Oh. Second Row: Joella Foster, Sarah Camper, Megan Feeney, Gayle Silagyi, Carmen Ahlers.

‡ The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the sororities on campus.

‡ Panhellenic Council was the 1993 recipient of the National Panhellenic Conference Overall Excellence Award.

‡ The Greek women consistently maintain an All-Sorority GPA which is above the All-Women's GPA.

‡ Panhellenic Council contributes to the community through its recycling efforts, community and campus cleanups and the organization and planning of events such as the AIDS Walk.

‡ The Council implemented Adopt-A-School Mentor program in 1993. This program has expanded to five local schools in order to foster one-on-one relationships with grade school children.



Organizations

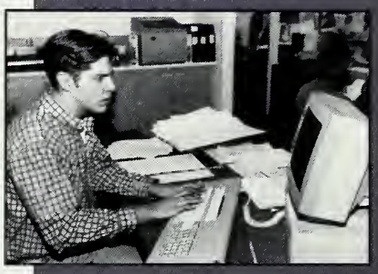
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Daily Illini
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The Planet
Page 348

The Illio would like to extend a personal thank you to all of the organizations that have continued their support of the University of Illinois' yearbook throughout the years.

Atius Sachem

‡ Atius and Sachem are sophomore and junior activities honoraries.

‡ Students must demonstrate outstanding leadership ability in diverse extracurricular activities to be selected for membership.

‡ One of the most active honoraries on campus, members plan events together throughout the year, including "Comedy on the Quad" during Homecoming, "Dad's Night Out" during Dad's Weekend and the annual "Mom's Day Sing", a campus tradition.

‡ The mission of Atius-Sachem is to promote and recognize student leadership across the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign campus.



Sachem. First Row: Al Groner, Michael Kleinkemper, Shawn Storbakken, HaKung Wong, Nehal Bhatt. Second Row: Jennifer Sherlock, Jason Tompkins, Shanna Achord, Angela Moore, Amanda Lorenz. Third Row: Brian Basch, Jennifer Flynn, Meg Webster, Athena Theodorakis. Fourth Row: Sara Campion, Katy Stokes. Fifth Row: Bill Orkin, Cliff Peterson, Matt Goben, Ed Kim, Tammy Mushrush, Kathy Altom, Lori Allaman. Not Pictured: Heather Parmelee.



Atius: First Row: David Arenberg, Christine Mathieson, Cecilia Chang, Daisie Yu, Sasha Thompson. Second Row: Sara Rexroat, Joan Mocek, Julie Frederick, Jodi Kawada, Julie Klein, Priya Jenveja, Kathy Axe. Third Row: Jessica DeBruin, Kristen Maslowski, Molly Tarter, Richard Stockton, Alison Begor. Fourth Row: Aaron Wilken, Brooke Scigousky, David Zissman, Michael McIntyre, Mark Wasik, Jeff Brown. Advisor missing from photo: Heidi Gaddey, Sarah Potter, Stephanie Rhodes.

Beta Alpha Psi

‡ Beta Alpha Psi is a national accounting fraternity which recognizes the elite accounting students at many universities.

‡ Our executive board's main focus is to introduce the members to a broad range of accounting and related career paths through a variety of presentations hosted by both public accounting firms and private companies.

‡ The University of Illinois chapter is the founding chapter of Beta Alpha Psi.

‡ Our members participate in the organization through involvement in committees and attending presentations.

‡ Some activities include firm presentations, football tailgates, happy hours and field trips.



Beta Alpha Psi: Treasurer--Ronda Schmalz, Vice President of Membership--Nancy Gaffner, Corresponding Secretary--Jesica Grissett, Vice President of Programs--Troy Oder, President--Ryan Roth, Recording Secretary--Kai Tse.

The Daily Illini

‡ *The Daily Illini* is the 124-year-old independent student newspaper of the University of Illinois, one of a few student newspapers with paid circulation and home delivery.

‡ The DI's staff consists almost entirely of students who serve as reporters, editors, photographers, graphic artists and advertising account representatives. Many use the skills developed at *The Daily Illini* to become top professionals in the field of communications.

‡ The newspaper attempts to cover the important events of the University of Illinois community from entertainment to university administration to student information to world, national and local news.

‡ The DI is the recipient of many prestigious awards including the Best of Show Award at the 1994 ACP Convention in New Orleans and a First Place Mark of Excellence for the Midwest Region from the Society of Professional Journalists.



***The Daily Illini* Editorial Staff:** First Row: Joel Rennich, Niki Ziegler, Michael Dizon, Rebecca Johnson, Brian Zents, Mike Helfgot. Second Row: Kelly McEvers, Ryan Smith, Sharon Farlow, Michelle Collins, Elaine Richardson, Barbara Iverson, Cori Faklaris, Carlos Miranda.



***The Daily Illini* Staff:** First row: Veronica Alvarez, Joel Rennich, Sarah Farr, Raven Hill, Courtney Challos, Stacey Jackson. Second row: Chris Yu, Dave Stinton, Michael Dizon, Niki Ziegler, Rebecca Johnson, Brian Zents. Third row: Jamahl Episcokhan, Mike Helfgot, Ted Liu, Kelly McEvers, Sharon Farlow, Elaine Richardson, Matt Grotto. Fourth row: John Lo, Cori Faklaris, Will Leitch, Mike Cetera, Ryan Smith, Jeff Agrest, Michelle Collins, Mike Karr, Dave Blumberg, Barbara Iverson, Kris Kudenholdt, Ernie Perez, George Eckart, Carlos Miranda.



The Daily Illini **Advertising Staff**: First Row: Nancy Elliott, Chris Marty, Bernadette Wnek, Patty Burleson, Matt Lamphear, Jerry Courtney, Karthi Gandhi, Dana Tolomeo, Bob Meredith. Second Row: Gina Perino, Kim Habisohn, Danielle Landron, Damon Shipe, Sally Benson, Amy McClusky, Amy Hannus.



Marge Donoghue, a reporter for *The Daily Illini*, is hard at work in the office.

Illio

‡ The *Illio* is the University of Illinois yearbook.

‡ The *Illio* is divided into two staffs: editorial and business. The editorial staff is responsible for producing the book. This includes writing all copy, taking every picture, completing each page layout and editing the final product. The business staff insures the book's financial success by selling organization and greek spreads, organizing senior picture sittings and selling the book itself.

‡ The *Illio* staff is composed of an editor-in-chief and a business manager who are responsible for hiring their own staffs.

‡ The 1992 edition of the *Illio* was awarded the National Pacemaker Award. This is the highest honor any collegiate yearbook can earn.



***Illio* Editorial Staff:** Greg Lewickyj, Rick Widmer, Lee Anne Paulauski, Kristina Castillo, Erin Evans, Debbie Williams, Peggy Christensen, Ryan Almon, Pam Riley, Amara Rozgus, Toi Walker, Carol Frantilla, Suk Ju Yun, Dan Ryan, Matt Grotto, Monica Soltesz, Claudia Rodriguez, Jill Kogan, Emma Brennan, Anna Nommensen, Jennifer Williams, Colleen Christensen. Not Pictured: Vida Riskus, Eric Schmidt, Jennifer Arendarczyk.



***Illio* Editors:** Rick Widmer, Matt Grotto, Debbie Williams, Jill Kogan, Carol Frantilla, Ryan Almon, Peggy Christensen, Monica Soltesz, Pam Riley, Amara Rozgus. Not Pictured: Vida Riskus, Eric Schmidt.



Illio **Production Staff:** First Row: Anna Nommensen, Colleen Christensen, Erin Evans. Second Row: Claudia Rodriquez, Suk Ju Yun.



Illio **Writing Staff:** Greg Lewickyj, Kristina Castillo, Jennifer Williams, Emma Brennan, Toi Michelle Walker, Dan Ryan.



Illio **Business Staff:** First Row: Julie Kearny, Mike Drenth. Second Row: Joe DeMarco, Paul Reily, Anil Mansikhaui.



Mike Drenth, a member of the *Illio* Business Staff, is hard at work filing yearbook receipts. The business staff is responsible for the financial success of the yearbook.

Student Advancement

‡ Student Advancement Committee was organized in 1988 to assist the Offices of Ag Development, Alumni and Corporate Relations in raising friends and funds for the College of Agriculture.

‡ SAC's membership includes approximately 30 undergraduate students representing all disciplines in the College of Agriculture.

‡ For the past six years, SAC members have assisted with the College of Agriculture's annual Phone-A-Thon, which involves more than 150 student and faculty volunteers, alumni and friends of the college in raising more than $100,000 annually to support College of Agriculture programs.

‡ The Ag Alumni-Deans Club Pavilion Party, Ag Open House and Faculty Work Week are among the other campus events hosted by SAC.

‡ Events such as LeaderShape's Team Challenge Course, holiday caroling and a spring cookout for new members round out SAC's busy calendar.



Student Advancement Committee: First Row: Meg Webster, Joe Webel, Katy Stokes, Derek Busboom, Tracy Boe, Andrew Spraque, Lori Allaman, Jim Painter, Jeana McAllister. Second Row: Mindy Elvidge, Becky Hollis, Stephanie Rhodes, Sasha Thompson, Jacki Atkins, Kim Hammond, Lisa Gillett, Sarah Schilling, Cliff Peterson, Jon Heyen, Brad Wolter, Jason Tompkins, Jeff Brown, Erin Winnett. Third Row: Arnie Sair, Jody McCormick, Carrie Taets, Bill Bodine, Darren Havens, Nick Block, Kevin Monk. Not pictured: Kim Bauer, Sarah De Meyer, Mick Lykins, Nate Miller, Pam Christman.



Women's Golf Team





‡ Three of the last four Big Ten medalists have been Illini golfers.

‡ Illinois' last three Big Ten performances have been its best ever with a third place finish in 1992, 1993 and 1994.

‡ The team's lowest round record has been a 300 (best 4 of 5 scores) at the Iowa Invitational in 1993.

‡ The honor of having the highest GPA of 4.25 was awarded to the Illini golfers at the 1994 Scholar-Athlete Banquet.

‡ Illinois' tradition continues to grow for former athletes with three-time All-American, Renee Heiken and All-Big Ten golfer, Lia Biehl qualifying for the 1995 Ladies Professional Golf Association season.



omen's Golf Team: First Row: Michelle Lin, Jacqueline Rubin, Christine Garrett, Becky Biehl, Ashley Webb. Second Row: Coach Paula Smith, Breinnan Pirk, Jennifer Lynch, Karen rmazin, Kristie Treseler, Kourtney Mulcahy, Undergraduate Student Coach Wendy Evans.

WPGU

‡ WPGU 107.1, *The Planet*, is a 24-hour commercial radio station primarily run by students of the University of Illinois, as part of the Illini Media Company.

‡ Besides the sought-after On Air or DJ positions, over 100 students of varying majors work behind the scenes as student sales representatives, copywriters, news and sports reporters, engineers, production, talent and producers and marketing and promotions staff.

‡ *The Planet* provides unique opportunities for students to learn about radio and the broadcasting industry by providing a professional, functioning business environment while they are surrounded by people their own age.

‡ *The Planet* also recognizes the importance of giving something back to the community. WPGU participates in many annual charity events such as Operation Santa Claus, Ducks 4 and blood drives.














THE PLANET





Agribusiness Association

‡ ABA enhances professional development and leadership skills of agribusiness students.

‡ Agribusiness Association allows students to acquire firsthand knowledge of companies and industries in their field of interest.

‡ ABA sponsors a mentor program allowing members to gain hands-on experience by spending a day with a professional in their field of interest.

‡ Agribusiness Association offers three annual scholarships through the parent NAMA chapters.



Agribusiness Association: Shane Koonce, Angie Moore, Tom Courson, Katie Stokes, Jason Duzan, Nick Block.

Alpha Lambda Delta

‡ Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society that honors academic excellence during a student's freshman year.

‡ They were founded at the University of Illinois in 1924, and there are now more than 200 chapters nationwide.

‡ Chapter activities include free tutoring to university students, the presentation of the Outstanding Teaching of Freshmen Awards and various service projects.

‡ Membership is for life, and all members are encouraged to participate in both the tutoring programs and the philanthropy projects.

‡ Sophomore members may compete for the JoAnne J. Trow Awards, and $3,000 fellowships are awarded to seniors who plan to attend graduate school.



Alpha Lambda Delta: First Row: Jen Ryan, Prabal Chakrabarti, Molly Gilbert, Sara Pocius. Second Row: Jessica DeBruin, Alison Shapiro, Gina Gottlieb, Joan Mocek.

Alpha Kappa Psi



‡ Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity whose goals are to promote brotherhood, professionalism and to further advance the careers of its members.

‡ Each year the Epsilon Chapter of AKΨ engages in many professional activities including guest speakers, field trips and faculty parties.

‡ This year, AKΨ participated in many social and philanthropy events such as Barndance, Spring Formal, Walkout to other college chapters, sports events and Business Olympics.

pha Kappa Psi: First Row: Andy Nahumyk, Tom Loftus, Matthew Pryor, Steve Kim, Craig Saltzmann, Rommel Famatid, Jeff Hall, Peter Cho, Ed Kim cond Row: Rochelle Mablilangan, Ann Kurian, Amy Gustafson, Amy Bogle, Julie Pesce, Rebecca Piepenbrink, Jenny Snyder, Monique Ruiz, Amy Wen, ce Au, Jennifer Rice, Kim Wolff Third Row: Carol Castelloni, Michelle Hacker, Carli Shaw, Sabrina Moscato, Marina Nudell, Candice Meng, Angela Yiu urth Row: Melissa Ray, Kathy Parsons, Swati Shah, Shari Kowalewski, Sandra Moon, Sharon Kim, Julie Barney, Marion Nelson Fifth Row: Tandy Criner, by Conway, Jim Braun, Dave Olsen, Amy Shoech, Ray Fashola, Lisa Hopkins, Russ Willis, Amit Sheth, Scott Choy, Jeanna Sykes Not Pictured: Chris nann, Jason Arndt, Jeff Bartik, Roger Bartos, Margie Burke, Suzanne Bye, Diana Chang, Kenny Cheung, Peggy Christensen, Gopi Daram, Shoma Das, Amy kstra, Paulina Elkins, Joy Finnegan, Kim Friese, John Garwal, Priya George, Julie Hahm, Diane Heidorn, Aileen Juson, Geegee Kan, Teri Kil, Jennifer omans, Travis Leonard, Michelle Lichtenwalter, Jenny Manalo, Kim May, Megan Mead, Arnez Nisperos, Carla Ortega, Becky Petrinos, Tina Plankis, Josh berts, Chris Sorquist, Kristen Swigart, Donna Tam, Jason Torf, Giao Trac, Brian Zaban, Mike Benoit, Connie Guo, Steve Ham, Gerald Huang, Christine nentl, Veronica Ruiz, Becky Lillrick, Sora Yi.

Alpha Zeta



‡ The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta was founded November 4, 1897, on the campus of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

‡ The Morrow Chapter of Alpha Zeta was chartered June 1, 1900.

‡ Alpha Zeta is a professional service and honorary agricultural fraternity.

‡ Members are selected from students who have demonstrated superior leadership and dedicated service to agriculture.

‡ Alpha Zeta has over 94,000 alumni nationwide.

pha Zeta: First Row: Lauri Stover. Second Row: Lance Golub, Janice Berbaum, Sheila Heide. Third Row: Chris Musselman, Ben Brockett, Julie Wetzel. Fourth w: Travis Walk, Mark Mohr, Brad Walk.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

‡ The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) aims to promote Chemical Engineering as a profession.

‡ AIChE provides out of classroom learning experiences and interactions in order to develop and prepare Chemical Engineering students for industry and academia.

‡ AIChE aims to create an environment within the Chemical Engineering Department that is conducive to learning.

‡ AIChE provides students with the opportunity to meet other Chemical Engineering students in order to encourage teamwork.

‡ AIChE provides programs to involve new and transfer students in departmental activities from the very beginning of their college careers.



American Institute of Chemical Engineers: First Row: Athena Theodorakis, Julie Kaminski, Laura Minor, Gwen DeBrower. Second Row: Dan Kanemori, Niclas Scher, Karl Rutener, Doug Kanwischer, Chris Kalish.

Association for Computing Machinery

‡ The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) services the computing community with many projects ranging from artificial intelligence to digital hardware to software engineering.

‡ ACM offers computing workshops for all levels of competency.

‡ ACM arranges for guest speakers from many facets of computing.

‡ ACM sponsors programming contests and other national conferences.

‡ ACM arranges many social events including picnics, canoe trips, and game-playing competitions.



Association for Computing Machinery: First Row: Ed Burns, Ben Gross, Dan Simms, Eric Adams. Second Row: Joseph Lasky, Jeff Thompson, Amy Ryan, Anand Patel, Mike Kreger. Third Row: Alan Braverman, Ryan Grant, Brandon Long, Luke Nosek, Jay Kreibich.

Army ROTC



‡ In 1867 the University was founded as a land-grant institution. One of the requirements of the land-grant university was the instruction of Military Science. Therefore ROTC and the University of Illinois have a 127 year partnership.

‡ ROTC is not the presence of the military at the University, but the presence of the University in the military.

‡ ROTC provides not only leadership opportunities, but money and scholarship opportunities as well.

Block I



‡ Block I is sponsored by Garcia's and the Illini Union Board.

‡ Block I is located on the forty yard line on the East side of the Stadium.

‡ Block I has been a long-standing tradition for 84 years.

‡ There are twenty-four blockheads on the committee.

‡ Block I has 1200 students participants.

Block I: First Row: Laverne Coke, Renaldo Dixon, Candi Kairys. Second Row: Toni Wallace, Jeff Barnes, Lilac Epstein, Kristin Junkus, Katie Olson, Missy Smith. Third Row: Roger Aranda, Andrea Gonzalez, Julie Larsen, Gretchen Faulkner, Jorge Leon, Molly Smeltzer, Helen Bredenburg, Cari Simek, Mehul Patel. Fourth Row: Elizabeth Osterhage, Erica Nelson, Ryan Kniewel, Matt Rue, Ed Farwell, Mike Campbell.

Above and beyond campus

Falling Illini take a flying leap

"It was as close to flying as I could get."
—Scott Sim

U of I sure has it all - including its own skydiving team. Yep, you read right. The Falling Illini has been a club on campus since 1990 when it was started by two male students interested in skydiving as a hobby. For about two years the club stayed relatively small. In the fall semester of 1993 the club hit big time - some 700 students completed their first jump. This past year, the club size was approximately 180-200 students who traveled above and beyond.

Their skydiving site has been in Vandalia, located southwest of the U of I between Effingham and St. Louis. They have tried to skydive every Saturday and Sunday in the spring and fall semesters. Participation slows down in the winter due to weather conditions.

Scott Sim, senior in LAS and president of Falling Illini, stated, "There was a [skydiving] club back in the late '70s; it was really small, probably only four active members. But that club might have been banned from campus - no one really knows. They did a scandalous jump onto the Quad. It was sketchy what they did exactly. Our current aerial policy is probably because of that. The policy holds that there is absolutely no landings on campus without special permission."

What was all the excitement about? Well, skydiving was not just a hobby to these members, it was a sport. David Pinzino, junior in Communications, and secretary of Falling Illini said, "I wanted to try it once to be able to say that I had done it. It was absolutely incredible - the freedom you got from letting yourself go. I got hooked. It was much more of a sporting aspect after that. It can be related to any other sport because it has specific techniques, too."

In addition, Sim explained, "It's a hard thing to describe. People expect it to be a 'roller coaster drop' type of feeling. Imagine floating on a cushion of air. You don't realize you are falling around 100-180 miles per hour, depending on body weight and position. It was as close to flying as I could get. It really does involve horizontal control."

In other words, don't knock it until you try it. Thousands of students might have missed out on that intense rush of adrenaline one could only have achieved by skydiving.

"In one sense," said Brett Siweck, senior in Engineering, "there is nothing to explain, yet if I had to describe it I would say this: Gary Busse (an actor) had tried to describe something and couldn't. He said something along the lines of 'It's like trying to explain an orgasm to a seven year old.' That's it - a phenomenal internal thing." And if that won't make you look forward to 1995-96, then nothing will.

—Story by Kristina Castillo

—Derek Niedringhaus

Scott Sim, senior in LAS, gives a big thumbs up as he readies himself to make the big leap. Sim has been a member of the Falling Illini for four years.



—Derek Niedringhaus

Brett Siweck, senior in Engineering, and Scott Sim, senior in LAS, help David Pinzino, junior in Communications, get ready to fall. This year, the club size reached approximately 180-200 students.

— Engineering Council

‡ Engineering Council coordinates major campuswide activities that benefit all engineering students.

‡ They act as a unifying power and facilitate communications between all 43 professional and honorary societies.

‡ They provide student input to the Dean of the College of Engineering.

‡ They promote student leadership and organizational skills in a professional environment.

‡ The council consists of an executive board of thirteen officers and one representative from each professional and honorary engineering society.



Engineering Council: Front Row: Mark Schmitt, Kristin Eder, Gianni Cutri, Sandy Mitofsky, John Bozarth, Cecilia Chang. Second Row:Tiffany VanderVelde, Ashvin Babu, Jason Silcox, Brad Whitmore, Sarah Dolezal, Eric Hiller, Andrea Culumber, Eric Chamberlain.



Dean's Studet Advisory Committee: First Row: Eric Hiller, Meggan Fitzgerald, Pavan Kochar, Jeff Mikulins. Second Row: Jerry King, Chris Vazzana, Stephen groppel, Aaron Saak, Joshua Moore. Not Pictured: Kate Sherwood, Stephanie Ball, Brad Foster, Jason Schripsema.



Engineering Open House. First Row: Sarah Dolezal, Priya Rangaswamy, Jason Silcox, Kathy Cheng Chamcharus. Second Row: Jeffery Bong, Jehan Tsai, kristin Eder, Kevin Safford, Aime Frake, Courtney Acker, Sima Desai. Not Pictured: Jigar Shah, Ashvin Babu.



National Association of Engineering Student Councils Committe: First Row: Neena Panigrahi, Dana Marcotte, Ashvin Babu, Maggie Sieffert, Kathy Cheng. Second Row: Emanuele Picciola, Kristin Eder, Richard Stockton, Eric Chamberlain, Jet-Sun Lin, Aaron Saak.



Engineering Freshman Council: First Row: Kristine Forsythe, John Bozarth, Jeff Hook. Second Row: Dar-lon Chang, Eric Whisler, Tom Thompson, William Woo, Jeremy Knopow.



Student Introduction to Engineering: First Row: Nick Stephens, Sarah Dolezi, Maureen Duhig. Second Row: Jason Leung, Joshua Trimble, Jeff Ross, Bryan Luke.



Engineering Information Bureau: First Row: Nick Stephens, Maureen Duhig. Second Row: Chris George, Joshua Moore, Jeff Ross, Mark Schmitt. Not Pictured: Todd Pluene, Edward Ke.



Engineering Employment EXPO Committe: First Row: Neena Panigrahi, Sandy Mitofsky, Dana Marcotte. Second Row: Kristin Eder, Emanuele Picciola, Rob Albers, Andre Peters, Erin Baker. Not Pictured: Tiffany VanderVelde, Albert Tseng.



Engineering Open House Design Contest Committee: Front Row: Maggie Sieffert, Lathy Cheng, Paul Weston, Lasumi Iida, Susan Gallagher. Second Row: Erwin Veranza, Burak Tombuloglu, Edward Ke, Chris George, Joshua Moore, Joshua Trimble.

Delta Sigma Pi

‡ The international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity of more than 90 members who share the common bond of brotherhood and goals of professional success.

‡ Our brotherhood is strengthed through social activities such as Barn Dance, Rose Formal, Canoe Trip, athletic events and brotherhood retreats.

‡ Brothers donate their time to help community organizations such as Ace Leukemia, Champaign Park District, American Nursery Home and Cunningham Children's Home.



Delta Sigma Pi: First Row: M. McIntyre, J. Rahn, E. Romano, J. Reitzel, S. Gerencher, K. Wendling, D. Webb, K. Rice, S. Katsaros. Second Row: J Weber, L. Lebo, T. Hillman, S. Marx, P. Mierwinski, R. Decker, H. McDonough, K. Getz, S. Campion, E. Kenner, T. Meeker, J. Cazel, A. Smith. Third Row: S. Catlett, J. Brown, M. Lawson, C. Denen, K. Hood, P. Richard, E. Francour, M. Mead, T. Kanke, A Mohamed, M. Iammartino. Fourth Row: D. Walter, P. Laesch, B. Pasdach, D. Mcclintic, B. Orkin, J. Foster, S. Mathews, A. Gustafson, C. Klemm, K. Walters, R. Schmalz, L. Farrell, S. Wilson. Not Pictured: S. Allord, T. Anderson, M. Angio, L. Bauman, J. Berlet, R. Breitstein, J. Carmichael, J. Carsello, J. Debruin, E. Densmore, M. Dubey, L. Foley, J. Galante, J. Gilfand, J. Green, A Hernandez, S. Jacob, J. Kearney, M. Kennedy, T. Kerrigan, J. Koehn, M. Lane, E. Melnick, B. Meyers, S. Michalek, A. Miller, S. Odenthal, J. Oh, N. Paulson, C. Radecki, E. Radke, J. Reiter, J. Romick, A. Rottman, A. Rovegno, B. Schemerhorn, B. Schuler, M. Shepard, J. Skinner, C. Starkey, M. Stevens, M. Sullivan, T. Veluz.

Golden Key National Honor Society

‡ Golden Key National Honor Society is a non-profit academic honors organization.

‡ It recognizes and encourages scholastic excellence among students from all fields of study.

‡ Membership is by invitation only and is limited to the top 15 percent of the junior and senior classes.

‡ Golden Key provides services to the university and the outside community by performing various activities.

‡ Scholarships are awarded each year on a local and national level.



Golden Key National Honor Society: First Row: Seema Chandarana, Gretchen Jokisch, Joanna Tweedy , Barb Andersen, Dr. Lois Meerdink (Advisor). Second Row: Debaish Chakrabarti, Lorien Ryan, Jeff McGaughney, Briant Kelly.

Chi Epsilon



Chi Epsilon: First Row: Victor Van Santen, Cheryl Mock. Second Row: Jerry King, Chris Kroll, Ken Nickols.

‡ SCHOLARSHIP, sucess in academic work, is a fundamental requirement for Chi Epsilon members.

‡ CHARACTER inspires respect and confidence and leads one to engage in worthwhile activities.

‡ PRACTICALITY is the ability to apply the principles of scientific knowledge to problems which confront the practicing civil engineer.

‡ SOCIABILITY, the desire to join freely with others, is a quality all Chi Epsilon members must have.

‡ These words serve as the guideposts of Chi Epsilon in its quest for professional perfection.

Horticulture Club



Horticultue Club: First Row: Heather Steiner, Doug Dale, Beth Waldhauser, Craig Tanner. Second Row: Jody Walker, Lori Fehr, Dan Cargill, Rebecca Bonnan, Julie Berner, Gary Kling. Third Row: Scott Mozingo, Jodi Zeller, Rodney Eichen, Amy Malloney, Amy Frederiksen, Monica Fidler, Karen Weeks, Gayle Jones. Fourth Row: Jason Quigley, Derek Schrof, Michelle Antonietti, Rob Harper, Shane Kiaser, Robert Romanowski, Molly Giffen.

‡ The Horiculture Club holds the annual flower and garden show on Mothers Weekend.

‡ The Horticulture Club partakes in community service activities.

‡ It has several flower sales throughout the year.

‡ It participates at the Agriculture Open House.

‡ It participates at the MACHS and ALCA competitions.

The ultimate experience

"The DI gives anyone the opportunity to see the inner workings of a truly professional newspaper."
—Michael Dizon

For 124 years The Daily Illini has offered students the opportunity to learn the media business as staff members of one of the nation's top-ranked daily newspapers. As we head into our 125th year providing independent student media the University of Illinois, the DI continues to cover Champaign, Urbana and the campus community while garnering regional and national honors.

In February the DI took **FIRST** place in the 13th annual Illinois College Press Association Conference in Chicago.

The DI also took the Best of Show award at the Associated College Press/College Media Advisers conference. Three student staff members traveled to New Orleans for the event, which brings together many of the top college papers and their staffs to share ideas for improving content, coverage, output and other aspects of newspaper production.

DI educates with on the job training

"It was the ultimate learning experience," said Michelle Collins, junior in LAS and DI City-State Editor. "We not only had the opportunity to see a new city and a new culture, but we had the opportunity to see other papers and learn from them."

The Daily Illini has long been infamous for creating campus controversy through its coverage and on its editorial pages. With a staff of 17 editors and more than 150 students working as reporters, columnists, photographers, designers and graphic artists, the DI is a paper produced by students, for students and about students.

Sunday through Thursday, students come together in the building at 57 E. Green St. Work occurs from 8 a.m. when day production begins its work on the advertisements that go into each day's paper, to early afternoon when reporters and editors come in to begin working on stories, to late night when student copy editors, designers and paginators produce the paper for the next day.

In many instances the DI functions like a professional newspaper. Supported entirely by local advertising, the paper is independent from the university and is staffed almost entirely by students. Students decide the paper's stance on many issues during editorial board meetings each Sunday. News judgment and placements are made during a news conference held late each day.

Many student editors and reporters devote more than 40 hours a week to the DI and carry full classloads. However, most of the staff members find it worthwhile.

"The DI gives anyone the opportunity to see the inner-workings of a truly professional newspaper," said Features Editor Michael Dizon. Dizon, senior in CBA, has worked at the DI during his entire four years in college.

"It's more than just coming in everyday and writing. It's a learning experience," he said. "For non-journalism majors like myself, almost everything I know about editing or reporting I learned from people on the staff."

Mike Cetera, DI higher education reporter, said the main benefit of working at the DI is experience. "I'm not going to gain experience by sitting in a three-hour journalism lab learning how to use WordPerfect," said Cetera, sophomore in LAS.

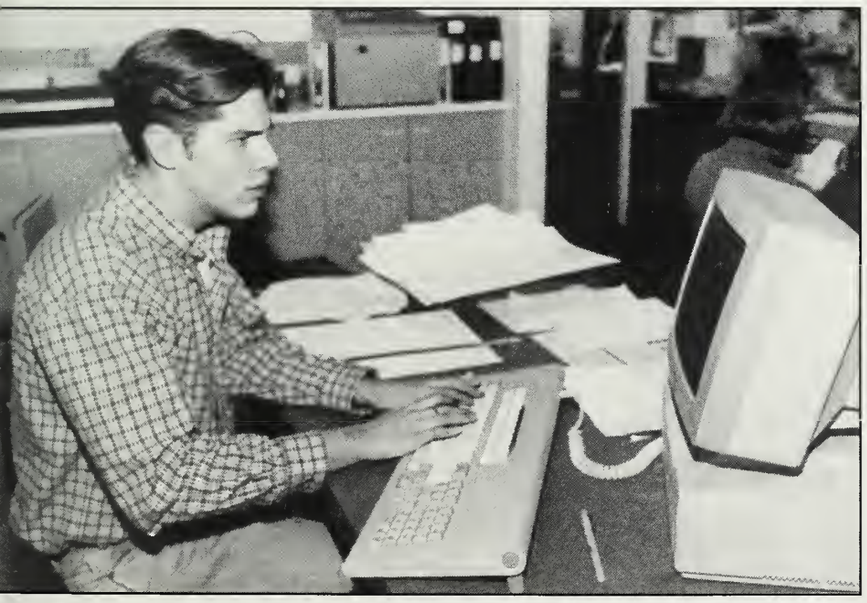
As we head into our 125th year representing independent student media at the U of I, the DI continues to work toward providing a learning environment for students interested in media fields, while also providing the campus community with necessary information about local, national and international events.

—Story by Elaine Richardson

Editor-in-chief Elaine Richardson discusses issues that concern the Daily Illini with some other members of the staff. Every day a news conference is held to decide the placement and content of the news.



—Rick Widmer



—Rick Widmer

Late on a weekday night, Scott Sherrin types in a story that must be completed for the next day's edition. Sherrin not only works for the Daily Illini, but he is also the assistant to the Publisher for the Illini Media Company.



—Rick Widmer

Ernie Perez, one of the Graphics Editors for the Daily Illini, traces a graphic that will be included in the paper. The Daily Illini is one of the nation's top-ranked daily newspapers.

Illini Judo Team

‡ The Illini Judo Team was founded in 1989.

‡ The team is comprised of more than 30 members with five black belts.

‡ Many team members have competed and placed in regional tournaments.

‡ Some members have also done well at the collegiate and national levels.

‡ The team not only trains at IMPE, but also can be found partying at local bars.



Illini Judo Team: First Row: Ginta Zvilius, Torrey Williams, Lucila Espedido, Tim Kang, Rico Bova, Jason Metcalfe. Second Row: John Voris, Kevin Narimatsu, Kevin Pettit, Franklin Baex, Mission Freedom. Third Row: Chris Sears, Ellard Roush, Mike Foley, Andy Hall, Terry Szudarski. Not Pictured: Stefan Volker, Rodney Wheat, Allan Saxor, Wes Payton.

Illini Pride

‡ Illini Pride is the largest student organization on campus.

‡ They support all Illini athletics by decorating locker rooms, passing out fliers and showing our Illini Pride.

‡ Illini Pride organizes the Orange Crush Basketball Cheering Section.

‡ They support the Fighting Illini by organizing road trips at several Big Ten games.

‡ They are a leading organization in preparing Illini homecoming.



Illini Pride. First Row: Matt Goben, Brian Lehn, Donna Rolf, Zach Belton, Briant Kelly, Bart Bittner. Second Row: Theresa Boian, Laurie Launer, Tom Conklin, Aaron Perkinson, Jan Croegart, Jennifer Esworthy, Amanda Hilton, Rebecca Potts.

Illini Union Board



ni Union Board: First Row: Rajeshri Patel, Triffanie Jones, Jennifer Cuasay, Peggie Burnett. Second Row: Cathy Abbott, Hank Walter, LaNelle Owens, Erin Baker, Jennifer Pflueger, sa Dunbar, Traci Dant, Michelle Taylor. Third Row: Renaldo Dixon, Jorge Leon, Ed Slazinik, Clyde Mize, Robert Mindrum, Gustav Goger, Dan Stoffel, John Benberg, Jason Hoyt, nnon Tebbin, Suzanne Beauvoir.

‡ The Illini Union Board provides programs and services to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the university.

‡ There are ten programming areas, each coordinated by Illini Union Board student members, who plan educational, cultural and social activities for the campus community.

‡ Some of the Illini Union Board programs include the Fall and Spring Musicals, African-American Homecoming, Block I, I-Book, Mom's Day Fashion Show and the International Festival. In addition, the Illini Union Board sponsors large lectures, comedians and concerts for weekend entertainment.

‡ The Illini Union board also advises the Director of the Illini Union on building policies and operations.

Varsity Men's Glee Club



rsity Men's Glee Club: First Row: Andrew Goldberg, David Wilner, Brad Haag, David Wagner, Christo- er Kreps. Second Row: Damon Ascolani, Michael Foncannon, Jonathan Sperry, Stanley Gee, Jonathan olin, Kevin Wiland. Third Row: Mack Tice, Pete Carus, Adam Wengert, Timothy Fraser, Joel Coffey, Tom nklin. Fourth Row: Robert Abrams, Eric Saarnio, Kendrick Jackoks, James Hancock, Darren Jacksoon, Shane ton. Fifth Row: Barry Cohen, John Campbell, Tyler Stevens, Karl Nelson, Nathan Brammeier, Jason Uner. th Row: Bryan Segebart, Brund Calgaro, Ryan Behling, Gregory Thorne, Michael Giuis, Dawson Weber. enth Row: Christopher Miller, Michael Lee, Justin Strackany, Joel Stevenson, David Reeder, Stefan Driesner. hth Row: Timothy Bonesteel, Eric Croft.

‡ The Varsity Men's Glee Club is open to all male university students who care to audition and love to sing.

‡ They sing all types of music from spiritual to university fight songs.

‡ For large shows at Krannert, they often sing along with the Women's Glee Club.

‡ The Varsity Men's Glee Club goes around to high schools in Illinois and is used as an important recruiting tool.

‡ They have a lot of fun.

Epsilon Delta

‡ Epsilon Delta promotes an awareness of current educational issues to all students who have an interest in education.

‡ They provide information about the teaching profession and an opportunity to become involved in the educational community.

‡ Epsilon Delta promotes a sense of community within the teacher education curricula at the University of Illinois.

‡ They sponsor philanthropic activities which serve the children of the local community.

‡ Epsilon Delta is an expanding organization open to all students at the University of Illinois who are interested in the field of education.



Epsilon Delta Professional Education Organization: First Row: Alison Bullerman, Christine Warp, Karin Oldfield, Jackie Meyers, Shoshana Goldman. Second Row: Angela Mitter, Sally Gschendtner, Becky Kresin, Sharon Drews, Mindy Schultz, Kiersten Crafton, Nicole Lisk. Not Pictured: Kelly Hunt, Serra Koss, Kristin Zage.



Star Course



‡ Star Course is a completely student-run concert organization that brings rock bands to campus.

‡ It is made up of approximately 90 student staff members and is headed by a group of nine junior managers and two senior managers.

‡ First semester, Star Course rocked U of I with such shows as Tori Amos, Toad the Wet Sprocket and Live. Also, the power play Oleanna was presented.

‡ 1994 marks the 10 year anniversary for Band Jam, an all-day concert put together by Star Course featuring local bands and acoustic acts.

‡ Star Course is really fun.

tar Course Managers: First Row: James Paz, Andy Scroggins, Eric Boeing, Phil Stepping. Second Row: Amber Barr, Jeff Blouin, Tania Pachof. Third Row: Katie Vallaert, Emily Olsen. Fourth Row: Violet Makowski.



tar Course: First Row: Amy Russell, Naomi Boehm, Dave Yu, Eric Boeing, Nicci Webster, Lisa Kay, Alison Talbert, Christine Gilbert, Emily Olsen, Deisy Davila, Amelia Dunn, Martha Juaniza, Brett Rumminger, Katie Wallaert, Deb Levy, Ellen Brown, Karen Durante. Second Row: Sarah Hart Stephanie Katsaros, Carrie Crawford, Gina Perino, Jami Cali, rin Naughton, Jeff Blouin, Tania Fachof, Amber Barr, Violet Makowski, John Major, Jen Spire, Brian Quigley, Pat McEvoy, Tiffany Vitek, Miles Rosenburg, Ryan Aubin. Third Row: Phil Stepping, Ben Bischmann, Paul Fuller, Dan Gazdic, Susan Niemeyer, Jamie Curulewshi, Kevin Brumund, Vilija Grazulis, Liz Burnett, Band-Aid Bryant, Robin Harris, ina Modestas, Paul Moyano, Barb O'Brien, Lisa Alberts, Sherie Yearton, Melissa Angio, Jon Nall. Fourth Row: Elizabeth Elmore, Kristie Rachell, Gladys Montemayor, Mike Neckermann, Vadim Dadiomov, Rana Mishra, Joaquin McCoy Marty Casey, James Paz, Andy Scroggins, Lisa Sutti, Gabe Hernandez, Laura Gibb, Kelly Beckett, Julie Cirrincione, Diane Babski, Stacza Lipinski, Bart Zuber.

The Issue

‡ *The Issue* magazine is new to the University of Illinois campus. Its premier issue was available on Jan. 10, 1995.

‡ *The Issue* tries to give students at the University of Illinois information on topics that they may come in contact with while spending their time at college.

‡ *The Issue* also has a section devoted to student work. It strives to enlighten students to the work and experiences of their peers.

‡ Once a month, *The Issue* comes out with a discussion on a new topic. The first *Issue* discussed relationships on campus.

‡ *The Issue* magazine is an independent student publication of the Illini Media Company.



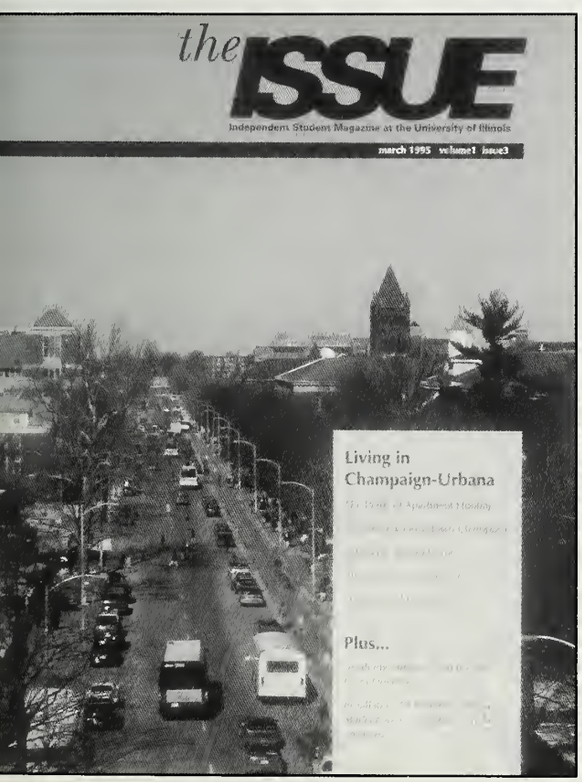
Art Director Ingrid Schnable, Graphic Designer Cathy Niecieckı and Reporter Kathleen Thomas discuss the magazine's content at a banquet held for *The Issue* in the Illini Union.



Urbana Alderman James H. Hayes, Jr. talks with *The Issue* Editor-in-Chief Rob Nesvacil and Writer Kelly McEvers.



he Issue **Editorial Board:** First Row: Rebecca Kanik, Jennifer Jorgenson, Jennifer Stern, Gabriel Rosenberg. Second Row: Robert J. Nesvacil, Carol Messing, Luke Albrecht, Ingrid Schnable, Cathy Nieciecki. Not Pictured: Jacquerae arber (Business Manager)



The March edition of *The Issue* featured articles about different aspects of life in Champaign-Urbana such as alumni in Champaign, life east of Wright Street and guarding against crime. *The Issue*, which premiered in January of 1995, addresses topics that affect U of I students.

LAS Council

‡ Each year LAS Council selects two departmental advisers for their excellent work. This particular committee of the Council is responsible for gathering student input and recommending recipients for the LAS College awards to the LAS Awards Committee.

‡ Using the Council's best resource, the students, this committee helps with peer advising during the week of advising, the week of advance enrollment and at on-campus registration.

‡ In addition to responsibility for publicizing the Council activities, this committee is also responsible for the Council Newsletter.

‡ This group is responsible for fundraising and for special projects for the Council.



LAS Council: First Row: Josh Nathan, Jennifer Kelly, Barb Andersen, Heather Wright, Susan Eads. Second Row: Amy Petry, Mick Cox, Michelle Swanson, Andy Akan, Kerri Schultz, Jennifer Pfluger. Third Row: Chris Gange, Dean Sylvia Riley, London Summerville, Mike Chen, Cassie Creswell, Barb Peckham, Emma MacLaren, Vlad Palma, Gordon Buchanan.

Industrial Distribution Student Association

‡ Every student major in in Industrial Distribution Management belongs to the Industrial Distribution Student Association.

‡ IDSA rounds out the Business Administration curriculum with speakers, field trips, resume books and social "outings."

‡ Recent field trips included Tom Zosel Associates, a distribution consulting firm, UPS, Eagle Wings, Morton Metal Craft and Caterpillar.

‡ Over 140 companies come to campus to interview Industrial Distribution Management students, upholding the 100% job placement rate for some of the most sought after graduating seniors on campus.



Ma Wan Da



Ma Wan Da: First Row: Jennifer Wozniak, Elizabeth Baer, Sameeta Sheth, Alma Lutgu, Inna Fialko, Marie Tamondong, Linsey Brown. Second Row: Megan Feeney, Laurie Sagan, Kelly Harvey, Nicole Lisk, Jeanne Reiter, Julie Smull, Sarah DeMeyer, Jennifer Lung. Third Row: Jonathan Dunn, Christine Baddick, Amy Hurliman, Christopher Kuster, Brian Vogel, Jennifer Carlson, Jeevan Subbiah, Melissa Worden, Christopher Kodosky, Rebecca Hollis, Jennifer Crump, Michael Anichini. Fourth Row: Denise Kaplan, Amy Russell, Nate Miller, Sarah Schilling, Emma MacLaren, Darren Havens, Jason Peragine. Not Pictured: Barbara Andersen, Margaret Curvey, David Eldridge, Diane Heidorn, Briant Kelly, Jody McCormick, Elizabeth Moulds, Maurie Richie, Staci Stuedle. Advisor: Rhonda Kirts.

‡ Ma Wan Da is a Senior Activities Honor Society that recognizes students who have given their time, service and, most of all, their dedication and leadership to contribute to the continued excellence of the U of I.

‡ It is the U of I's oldest Senior Honorary and was founded in 1913 when two competing organizations merged.

‡ Members of Ma Wan Da are recognized at graduation by the white cords on their gowns.

‡ Requirements for application include junior standing, demonstration of service to the University and the surrounding community, scholastic achievement and outstanding leadership.

‡ This year's class organized a fundraiser to help raise money for the Senior Class Gift Fund.

Mortar Board



Mortar Board: First Row: Cathy Blythe, Helen Bredenburg, Jill Brown, Don Brust, Sarah Camper, Jennifer Carmichael, Vivian Chow, Joella Foster, Evangeline Galvez. Second Row: Jennifer Georgas, Eric Hiller, Mike Hoffman, Anne Kendeigh, Aveen MacEntee, Christina Mantis, Sandy Mitofsky, Meg Obenauf, Marie O'Conner. Third Row: Elaine Oh, Cassie Phillips, Howard Rosenberg, Jennifer Scherer, Gayle Silagye, Cynthia Tenhouse, Jim Underwood, David Walter, Ruthie Wyman. Not Pictured: Gretchen Jokish.

‡ Mortar Board is a co-ed national senior honor society founded in 1918 that has 204 chapters with 170,000 members.

‡ Selection is based on excellence in academics, leadership and service.

‡ The original chapter was an all women's honor society founded in 1900 called Phi Delta Psi.

‡ History states that in early years, the identity of the women was kept in strict secrecy.

‡ An old tradition in Mortar Board is an initiation process called "tapping in" in which the old members capture the new members who are then made to perform a University song or some other type of activity.

Phi Gamma Nu

‡ They have one of the largest, most active chapters in the nation.

‡ One of their big goals is to give members an idea of what the business world is really like.

‡ Phi Gamma Nu is one of the most recognized and respected organizations in the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

‡ They are the most diverse academic fraternity on campus by supplementing their professional and social activities with various philanthropic events.

‡ Phi Gamma Nu recruits only the finest university students who wish to become participants, not just members, in our organization.



Phi Gamma Nu: First Row: Christie Mathieson, Kelly McNeela, Anil Mansukhani, Stephanie Kalivas, Joe DeMarco, Bonny Garcha, Marjorie Larican, Amy Reider, Frank Cobo, Ami Shah, Phuong Duong, Lorena Kurtjian. Second Row: Charlton Woods, Lisa Konrath, Payal Gurnani, Geoff Ellis, Anna Tsirulik, Dave Malinger, Klaudia Ducek, Mark Killian, Julianne Shader, Mike Nicholus, Angela Farmer, Brad Feldman, Jenifer Engelhardt, Bryce Fuller, Ami Patel, Tracy Granata, Monica Malkanil, Jon Marotta, Nate Brochmann, Christy Gross, Steve Ciszewski. Third Row: Amy Gabriel, Peter Koob, Maria Berger, Jerrimy Nacke, Jennifer Sutor, Kim Somerville, Matt Griswold, Todd Knudsen, Trey Gehrt, Joel Stopka, Brian Benes, Jason Wyckoff, Scott Miller, Tim Vieth, Andy Grieve, Julie Winkleman. Fourth Row: Lisa Konrath, Mandy Mayers, Stephanie Holland, Erica Tebo, Elizabeth Bennett, Kim Stanley, Shannon Sheils, Tori Nicolle, Lori Koenig, Michelle Shames, Lyn Debatin, Jennifer Klein, Ann Persico, Daisie Yu, Tracy Furmanski, Patty Divane, Gabrielle Loomis, Jodi Schaffner, Heidi Ehernhofer, Kyle Nixon, Kalpesh Shah, Mr. Patrick Cleary. Fifth Row: Margie Osterkamp, Julie Smith, Kim Growney, Colleen Metzger, Melissa Worman, Nicole Aardema, Heidi Ferrer, Maria Baksay, Julie Murphy, Kris Wayer, Gail Losieczka, Andrea Bruch, Kathy Naggs, Erin Griffin, Elizabeth Burke.

Phi Tau Sigma

‡ Pi Tau Sigma is the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, and was founded at the University of Illinois in 1915.

‡ Their purpose is to promote the professional welfare of members by encouraging and stimulating academic achievement and by providing an opportunity to develop interpersonal and leadership skills through activities.

‡ Every semester they sponsor philanthropic activities, meetings with facutly speakers, a hot dog cookout, advance enrollment peer advising, social hours and sporting events against other societies.



Pi Tau Sigma: First Row: Eric Skowron, Julie Mauritzson, Francesca Ruffolo, David Shereyk. Second Row: Mike Shelby, Edward Emaci, Jae Lim, Scott Duncan, Brian Shaufeld, Kevin Stone.

Pre-Law Club



Pre-Law Club: First Row: Elizabeth S. Hickey, Sonia A. Desai. Second Row: Heather Henning, Michelle L. Duffield, Amy L. Geherna. Third Row: Aalok Virmani, Matthew O. Brady, Jennifer L. Hodel.

‡ Benefits of Pre-Law Club membership include the information filled Gavel, the Pre-Law Club's newsletter, which features articles about club activities, law school information and news about current issues in the legal profession.

‡ They hold monthly meetings with speakers from different areas of the legal profession and related fields.

‡ They also hold the Mock LSAT, a practice in taking the exam under conditions similar to the real test.

‡ Pre-Law Club provides qualification for membership in Phi Alpha Delta, the Pre-Law Honorary.

‡ The Pre-Law Club holds social activities and much more!

Presby House



Presby House: First Row: Angie Baranzelli, Chrystal Hall, Lana Chambers, Anne Kohlhagen, Beth Orr, Sara Paschke, Velda Freehill. Second Row: Jenelle Johnson, Jill Stoller, Dawn Strunk, Sasha Thompson. Third Row: Shani File, Julie Milner, Angie Harms, Sara Schoener, Rachael Wamsley. Fourth Row: Tammy Hiler, Christy Jones, Michelle Dewa, Laura Stranski, Heather Denton. Fifth Row: Amy Doll, Dana Ranhen, Dawn Wunderlee. Sixth Row: Kristi Delheimer, Lanee Webel, Shawn Hembrogh, Colleen Strunk, Kate Lemon, Jodi Goebel. Seventh Row: Gwendolyn Geistler, Lisa Gillett, Connie Chamberlyn, Melissa Sjoblom, Heidi Dalton, Niki Flowers, Amanda Folk.

‡ Presby House provides certified housing for 40 women at the University of Illinois, and it is located at Fourth and John Streets, near the Quad and the campus night life.

‡ Diverse majors and personalities make Presby House not just a house but our home.

‡ The House Mom was Assistant Program Director at IUSA, working with campus activities, the Illinettes and with the First Year Impact Program for freshmen.

‡ The members are actively involved in intermural sports, campus clubs, community service organizations and also hold exchanges, a formal and a barndance throughout the year.

American Society of Civil Engineers

‡ The American Society of Civil Engineers' main purpose is to promote the Civil Engineering profession to students.

‡ ASCE programs promote interaction between students and faculty.

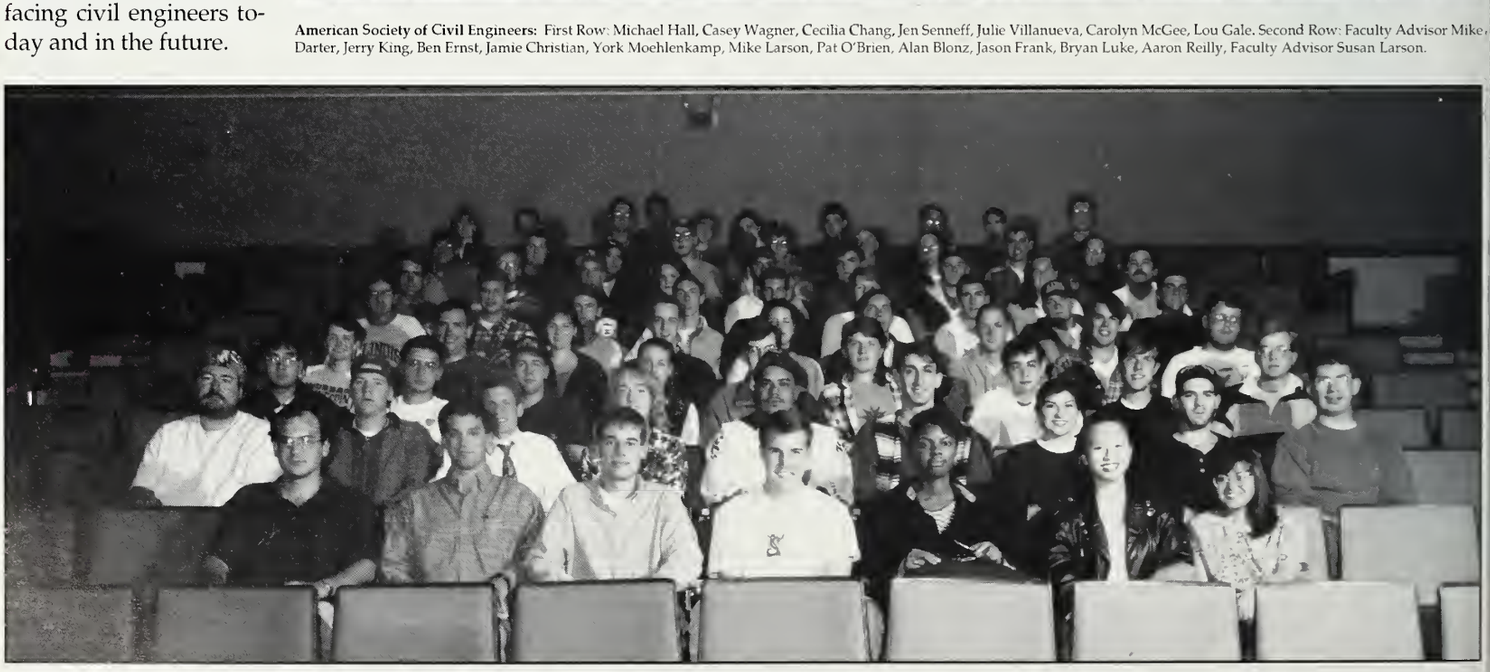
‡ The American Society of Civil Engineers sponsors community service programs that provide such things as wheelchair ramps for the handicapped and elderly.

‡ ASCE brings in guest speakers from the civil engineering profession to speak about different projects that are currently underway or in the planning process.

‡ A professional Issues Seminar gave students the chance to see problems facing civil engineers today and in the future.



American Society of Civil Engineers: First Row: Michael Hall, Casey Wagner, Cecilia Chang, Jen Senneff, Julie Villanueva, Carolyn McGee, Lou Gale. Second Row: Faculty Advisor Mike Darter, Jerry King, Ben Ernst, Jamie Christian, York Moehlenkamp, Mike Larson, Pat O'Brien, Alan Blonz, Jason Frank, Bryan Luke, Aaron Reilly, Faculty Advisor Susan Larson.



Residence Hall Association



RHA Committee Chairpersons: First Row: James King, Perek Persico, Matthew O'Brady, Jose Ruiz, Jeremy Wieck, Justine Hotard, Eric Reffert, Amit Goel. Second Row: Adam DuMoulin, Diane Stevenson, Jill Riedl, Terry Lawrence, Julie Sitz, Sonya Perez, Dan Trevino, Eva Dervin.



RHA General Assembly: First Row: Saptarshe Bandyopadhyay, James King, Dan Kwaitkawski, Bharat Patel, Stephen Jacob, Diane Stevenson, Krystal Atkins, Darweed Lawson. Second Row: Ron Malik, Sonya Rayford, Syreeta Hughes, Jay Stevenson, Khushali Parikh, Matt Thomas, Natochewa Findley, Tenaya Turner, Felicia Griffin, Sylvester Fulcher. Third Row: Nikki Young, Brandy Johnson, Abbie Finlayson, Carey Checca, Weston Proxy, Suzanne Vass, Craig Finch, Jason Beatty, Julie Swinehart, Percy Walters. Fourth Row: David Hjelmgren, Lenal Weichel, Trevelyn Florence, Terry Lawrence, Jessica Ray, Anne Geraci, Dave Moraski, Nicola Vaughan.



RHA Executive Board: Kimberly Egonmwan, Y'vonne Albert, Ryan Majeres, Christopher Murin, Kristen Pierce, Kim Kolman.

‡ The UIUC Residence Hall Association represents all students living in the University Residence Halls. Each resident is an automatic member of RHA. With its 8,000 members, RHA is one of the largest Registered Student Organizations on Campus.

‡ RHA's assembly consists of an Executive Board, Committee Chairpersons and representatives and presidents from each hall council and Black Student Union.

‡ RHA sponsors and plans programs that benefit residents. Programming is instituted through the nine RHA committees as well as the hall councils and Black Student Unions.

‡ RHA has continued to develop and recruit leaders through various conferences. Among these are the RHA/CBSU Allerton Conference, the New Leader Conference and the RHA/ CBSU Spring Conference. RHA is represented at state, regional and national conferences.

‡ The RHA Assembly has dealt with various issues involving policy in the residence halls and with administration. This year RHA has dealt with a resolution concerning the residence hall room and board rate increase, a resolution concerning the 24 hour quiet hour policy in the University Residence Halls during finals week and many others.

SAMS

‡ Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is a national student movement created to involve students in the fight against a disease which commonly affects their own age group. The purpose of SAMS is to increase the public's awareness of MS and to educate college students about the disease.

‡ Our fundraising includes an annual tricycle race during homecoming and Trash-a-Frat Rat in the spring.

‡ We work closely with those afflicted with the disease through the local MS support group. MS is a chronic and disabling neurological disease affecting over 250,000 people in the U.S. alone.



Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Executive Board: First Row: Marti Terrell, Jennifer Cloney, Colleen McDonaugh, Gladys Montemayor. Second Row: Steve Smith, Becky Kresin, Amanda Donnelly, Kristin Duttsman, Brittini Raymond.

Sigma Alpha Iota

‡ Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional music service fraternity determined to enhance the musical aspects of this university and its community.

‡ This group is compiled of a variety of majors binded by the love of music.

‡ Sigma Alpha Iota will always remember: charades, self-defense class, bake sales, M.I. fundraisers, musicals, formal and much more.

‡ We will never forget all our memories with our alumni, and we thank each and every member for her faithful contribution to our sisterhood.



Sigma Alpha Iota: First Row: Erin Evenson, Kristen Molnar, Monique Hsu, Lara Salyer, Mary Braun, Heather Simon, Joan Mocek. Second Row: Alison Paige Begor, Nicole Ratschan, Jacquie James, Jenna Deysher, Kathleen Bruzek, Ember Sladek, Amy Vogt, Kimberly Keniley, Jennifer Wilkie. Not Pictured: Julie Barrett, Lelah Beasley, Elizabeth Casey, Laura Dobecki, Melody Guadalupe, Vicki Moore, Claire Salomon, and Kelley Squires.

Student Government Association



Student Government Association: First Row: Rosette Cordero (Membership Coordinator), Jason Klein (Parliamentarian), David Zissman (Treasurer), Julie Riccardi (Executive Vice-President), William Shibla (President), Shannon Tebben (Clerk), Paul Spilotro. Second Row: Ben Halperin (Academic Vice-President), Andrea Anderson, Jeff Kaminsky, Ryan Majeres, Howard Rosenberg, Dorothy Moe, Julie Wheat, Danielle Madise, Melissa Webber, Henry Alitto, Curtis Regulus, Brandon Beavers, Henoc Erke, Sharon Yates. Third Row: Brad Dupont, Mike Barrett, Steve Gradham, Todd Plotner, Doug Wojcirszak, Adedeji Akinkunle, Tony Rodrigues.

‡ The Student Government Association strives to meet particular student needs by providing students with the possibilities to recommend and express their opinions.

‡ SGA provides services to the students by promoting involvement with the University through its wide variety of campus committees.

‡ Student concerns such as tuition increases, campus safety and SORF funding are tackled head on by SGA.

‡ SGA is also directly involved with producing and distributing the "Outlook" which informs students on course selections.

Society of Women Engineers



Society of Women Engineers: First Row: Rosanna Leung, Jill Tucker, Debby Shepard (President), Sarah Dolezal, Kristin Eder. Second Row: Sima Desai, Rachel Jansses, Pavan Kochar, Thea Colwell, Joetta Bohman, Erin Baker, Shula Patel, Cheryl Mock. Not Pictured: Deborah Worthineton, Tracy Victorine, Tanya Moschetti, Carolyn Devolder, Cyndi Czop, Anju Jaggi, Dana Marcotte, Marybeth Kauss.

‡ The Society of Women Engineers received the T.I.S. Outstanding Campus Organization Award.

‡ The chapter grew in size to over 300 members and in activeness with over 50 programs and 10 committees.

‡ UI Team Tech and interdisciplinary engineering project with industry went to the national competition level.

‡ SWE Sensations, our intramural softball team, won the championship for the second year in a row.

‡ Another first for UI-SWE was the joint car workshop program with SAE, an outstanding success.

-Student Ambassadors

‡ "Team Up With Tepper" - promotional program highlighting Coach Lou Tepper and the Fighting Illini Football Team.

‡ Illini Community Connection - program that sends U of I faculty/staff representives to service club meetings promoting the university.

‡ Illini Days - program in conjuction with the Office of Admissions and Records targeted at visiting high school juniors and seniors interested in attending the University of Illinois.

‡ Student Ambassadors serve as official student representatives at University functions. For example, they have been representatives for Foundation Weekend, Reunions, President's Receptions, etc.

‡ Ambassador selection takes place at the beginning of each Spring semester and consists of an application and interview process. The Student Ambassador office is located at 227 Illini Union.



Student Ambassadors: First Row: President, Jill Brown; Vice-President Membership, Anne Kendeigh. Second Row: Advisor, Judy Babb; Vice President External, Christine Baddick.



Student Ambassadors: First Row: Anne Kendeigh, Margaret Curvey, Cassie Phillips, Lynn Brown, Karen Werstein, Kristin Maslowski. Second Row: Rachel Schilling, Kristina Lindgren, Melanie Tomczak, Shelly Zumwalt, Natalie Carter, Jen Cox, Gretchen Jokisch, Briant Kelly, Jill Brown. Third Row: Badia Ahad, Matt Helms, Sherie Yearton, Kathleen Reeves, J'ne Kinney, Jim Underwood, Jackie Jones, Micheal Anichini, Annika VanGelder, Christine Baddick. Fourth Row: Chris Welch, Jeff Bobis, Aaron Wilken, Dave Walter.

The Other Guys

‡ The group has been an a cappella tradition since 1969.

‡ It consists of eight men who arrange their own music, choreograph their own performances and do all of their own stunts.

‡ The Other Guys have travelled throughout the United States and Europe, serving as ambassadors for the University of Illinois.

‡ The group's performances are a fascinating combination of high quality singing and lighthearted comedy.

‡ They are "preferred three to one over the leading brand."



The Other Guys: Brad Haag, Scott Cison, Michael Gillis, Ryan Behling, Andrew Louis Goldberg III, Adam Wengert, Justin Strackany, David Reeder.

Uniting the whole "Planet"

"All the experience will help later in life for my career." —Beth Porter

Time Warp Tuesdays at C.O. Daniel's has been a well-known aspect of WPGU "The Planet's" involvement with the community. Behind the scenes, The Planet was much more than Time Warp and radio broadcasting.

Throughout the community, the Planet became one of the leading radio stations in terms of getting involved with local businesses. "We do a lot of on location broadcasting with local businesses," said Maria Gaziano, director of external promotions. "We did one with R & R's Sports Grill to help advertise the bar," added Gaziano, junior in LAS. These on-air broadcasting helped to draw in customers because of giveaways and contests.

The Planet reaches out to the community

Not only did interaction between local businesses and the Planet occur, but the Planet also helped perform in community service. With events ranging from Gus Macker - a basketball tournament- to Plane Funday, where Williard Airport with Lifeline Pilots hosted an airplane show. But it seemed that the Planet was heavily involved with one specific club in Champaign - the Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club.

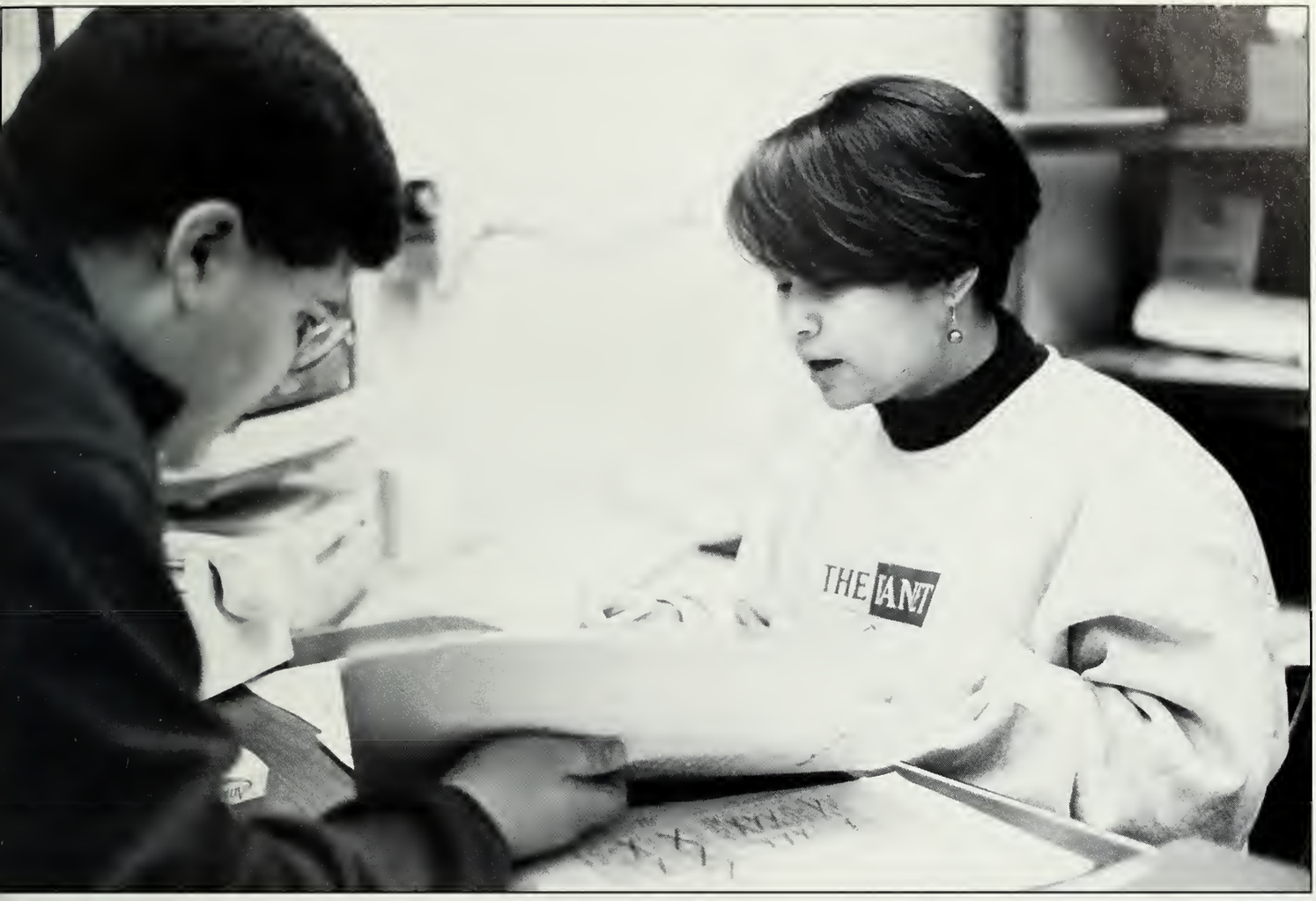
"The Planet co-sponsored Operation Santa Claus with them. Local businesses donated toys to be used as presents for the children," said Jethandelyn Morales, Marketing and Promotions director for WPGU. "Also, we held a duck race annually with Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club," added Morales, senior in ALS.

With everything that the Planet was doing for the community, one wondered how being involved with it affected the atmosphere within the radio station.

"The people are fun to be with. All the experience will help later in life for my career," said Beth Porter, freshman in LAS.

The Planet not only brought entertaining music to the ears of university and community patrons, but it also proved that the employees cared about the events occurring in the community around them was involved in.Staff went out of their way to "Unite the Whole Planet."

—Story by Jennifer Williams



—Dave Wolkowitz

Ben Ponzio, sophomore in LAS and sales manager for WPGU, and Gelene Morales, senior in LAS and marketing promotions director, review paperwork at a desk in the WPGU offices in the basement of Weston Hall. The Planet moved to an office on Green Street in early March.



—Dave Wolkowitz

Sean Smyth, senior in LAS and a disc jockey for The Planet, talks on the phone. In the past year, The Planet has held countless on-location broadcasts to promote local businesses both on and off campus.

Student Alumni Association

‡ The Student Alumni Association is a student-run organization that creates programming for the entire student body.

‡ Some of SAA's programs include Sibling's Day, Be a Part From the Start, Senior Reception, Illini Comeback, Relay for Life and the nation's oldest and largest Homecoming.

‡ Student Alumni Association members are some of the most motivated and active leaders on the University of Illinois campus.

‡ If you are interested in joining SAA be sure to stop by room 227 of the Illini Union to pick up an application in January.

‡ Student Alumni Association is sponsored by the University of Illinois Alumni Association.



Student Alumni Association Members: First Row: Amy Amato, Sarah Beckman, Brandon Hurlbut, Cathy Blythe, Marie Tamondong, Elizabeth Moulds, Jodi McCormick. Second Row: Heather Parmalee, Don Brust, Jim Underwood, Jason Peragine, Dan ABorstein, Jennifer Flynn, Lynn Brown, Matt Jewel. Third Row: Donna Rolf, Anne Kidd, Jennifer Dunbar, Brian Basch, Laura Zerbe, Jennifer Crump, Dave Krug, Jennifer Sherlock, Tony Perkins, John Tuntland, Scott McClung, Matt Goben. Fourth Row: Cliff Peterson, Christie Walshoff, Elaine Oh, Kelli Lynch, Cathy Jung, Sara Ulbrich, Christie Mathiesonm, Jodi Kawada, Craig Sims, Dominic Susin.



Student Alumni Association Executive Board: First Row: Judith M. Babb, Donald J. Brust. Second Row: Jason M. Peragine, James M. Underwood, Jennifer E. Flynn, Daniel B. Borstein.

The Girls Next Door



he Girls Next Door: First Row: Nicole Tempia, Tracy Genczo, Joanna Howard, Jennifer Sikich, Bridget O'Neill. Second Row: yce Lee, Julie Larsen. Third Row: Karen Bennert.

‡ The Girls Next Door is the University of Illinois' oldest women's a cappella octet.

‡ 1994 marked the year of the First Annual Holiday A Cappella Concert hosted by both The Girls Next Door and the Other Guys.

Women's Glee Club



'omen's Glee Club. Front Row: Laura Moglia, Karen Bennett, Lisa Guerra, Jennifer Isenberg, Anne endeigh, Jodi McKeown, Antara Nath, Monique Hsu, Julia Davis, Lynn Deobler, Beth Watkins. Second Row: alit Bryl, Julie Reinish, Sarah Langley, Mindy Maves, Tracy Genczo, Chan Lim, Meryl Ibis, Betsy Maville, aura Zurawski, Deepa Rajkarne. Third Row: Felicia Filip, Heather Aeschleman, Jacquie James, Emma acLaren, Kelly Donahue, Janet Flewelling, Erin Grant, Karen Petroskey, Melissa Peterson. Fourth Row: arah Beckman, Jennifer Sikich, Amanda Braid, Julie Poss, Director Dr. Joe Grant. Fifth Row: Julia Warner, atricia Hamil, Alice Heaton, Ilana Lubitsch, Niole Tempia, Sara Marx. Joycelynn Trask, Alissa Konnekker, aura Chambers, Joanna Howard, Jenna Deysher. Sixth Row: Kimberly Keniley, Whiteny Freehill, Megan ockey, Shari Barker, Julie Larsen, Gemma Wall, Danya Risinger, Chris Piatek, Stacia Martin, Bridgett O'Niell.

‡ Women's Glee Club celebrated its 100th anniversary at its annual Mom's Day Concert in April.

‡ In addition to performing selections from a wide repertoire, Women's Glee Club commissioned a special piece by choral composer Nancy Telfer in commemoration of its anniversary.

‡ Other Women's Glee Club performances throughout the year included Dad's Day with the Varsity Men's Glee Club, the annual fall concert and a holiday carol concert with the other undergraduate choral ensembles.

Volunteer Illini Projects

‡ Volunteer Illini Projects, one of the largest volunteer organizations in the nation, was founded in 1963 by Kenn Allen, one of last year's Illini Homecoming ComeBack Guests. VIP started as a tutoring service for Champaign-Urbana schools.

‡ Margaret Mead once said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever does." These are the words that have inspired VIP for more than 30 years, and these are the words that we live by.

‡ VIP is comprised of 12 service projects (Best Buddies, Blood, Daycare, Friendship, Health Needs, Hunger and Homelessness, Nite Rides, Prison Concern, Recreation, Senior Citizens, Special Projects and Tutoring) and three administrative projects (Finance, Financial Development and Public Relations) which provide opportunities for U of I students to give back to the Champaign-Urbana community.

‡ Some of our activites include: Senior Prom, Haunted HayRack Rides, Special Olympics, Blood Drives and tutoring in local elementary schools.

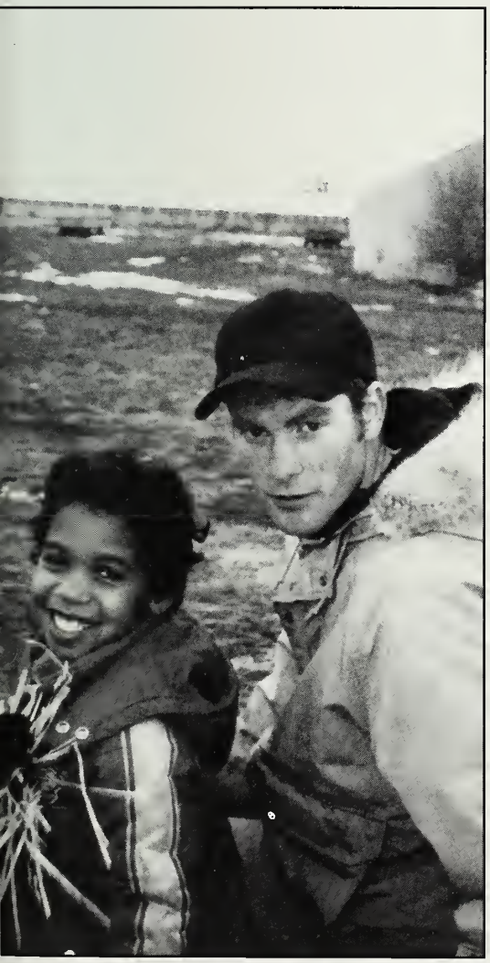
‡ Volunteer Illini Projects has excelled in creating and maintaining active volunteer programs which have received numerous awards and commendations including an Award of Merit from the Champaign County Blood Bank, a Certificate of Appreciation from the American Red Cross and Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club Outstanding Organization Award.



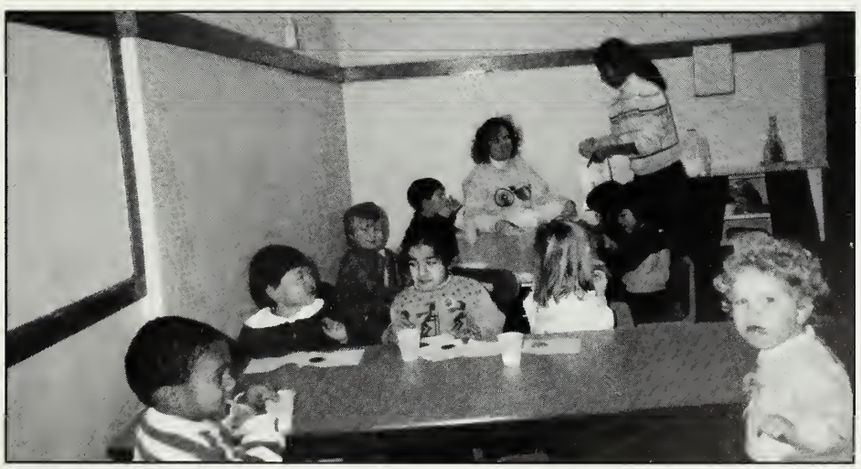




olunteer Illini Projects: First Row: Lisa Mansueto Foley, Sameeta Sheth, Anna Marie D'Alessandro. Second Row: Chrystyna Elianshevsky, Suzanne Kucharczyk, Wendy Rogowski, ebecca Haremza, Brian Linscott. Third Row: Sarah Townsley, Amy Hurliman, Jessica Wells, Barb Buschman, Sreya Patri. Fourth Row: Paul Foppe, Christine Rumczikas, Christopher amirez, Chad Hays, George Singh. Not Pictured: Yvette Gatilao, Karen Hynes, Joy Gadrinab, Carrie Fung.







A Year Of Change

Greeks and Organizations

Expo '95

Jan. 17, 1995

University housing sponsored an Expo that took place at Florida Avenue, Allen and Scott Residence Halls. Students and staff were able to interact with McKinley Health Center and Sportwell, Career Services, the Counseling Center and the Division of Campus Recreation. The Expo was designed to provide information to individual residents, resident advisors and other staff members for future programming ideas.

Prizes were awarded during the event to the winners of different drawings. Prizes were also given out at the conclusion of the Expo to residents who participated in each of the activities offered by the different services.

McKinley offered fitness assessments by testing gripping ability and stair climbing. They also provided free condoms and information about alcohol. The Career Services booth gave residents a free gift as well as information about resume writing, interviewing, applying to graduate school, job searching, career exploration and goal clarification. The Counseling Center offered relaxation training and methods for measuring relaxation as well as giving away prizes to students who participated in a quiz concerning the Counseling Center. The Division of Campus Recreation offered an interactive dart board, table top football and information about various fitness programs.

To top off the event, University Food Services and Coca-Cola donated popcorn, drinks and cotton candy.

Relay for Life

May 2, 1994

The Student Alumni Association and the American Cancer Society held a fundraiser called Relay for Life . The event was held at Parkland College and lasted 24 hours. It consisted of 11 teams with 10 members each. The event rasied money for cancer research and provided funding for Champaign area cancer support groups.

This was the first year the event was held in Champaign and between $8,000 and $9,000 was raised by participants who received donations from friends and businesses.

SAA had planned live entertainment but poor weather caused some acts to cancel. Some student singing acts like the X-Tension Cords and the Rip Cords were able to perform.

Also, a candle-lit vigil was held Saturday evening in honor of survivors of cancer and in rememberance of those who have died from the illness.



—Daily Illini file photo

Women's issues

Nov. 4, 1994

The Panhellenic Council created the Women's Issues Committee to help educate men and women about many issues that concern women in hopes of providing a medium for change. The committee is completely bipartisan and centers discussions around women's health issues, education, women in the workplace and gender issues.

The committee is mostly made up of sorority women, but events were open to anyone who had a desire to attend. Programs were offered every other Wednesday in the Panhellenic Office.

VIP blood drive

Jan. 23, 1995

The Champaign County Blood Bank worked with Volunteer Illini Projects to hold the VIP Blood Drive. The annual drive helps combat the blood supply shortage that normally occurs over the winter break. The blood generated is essential for cancer patients, burn and car accident victims and many other surgical procedures. The bank and VIP hoped that at least 80 people each day would donate to replenish the blood supplies of local hospitals.

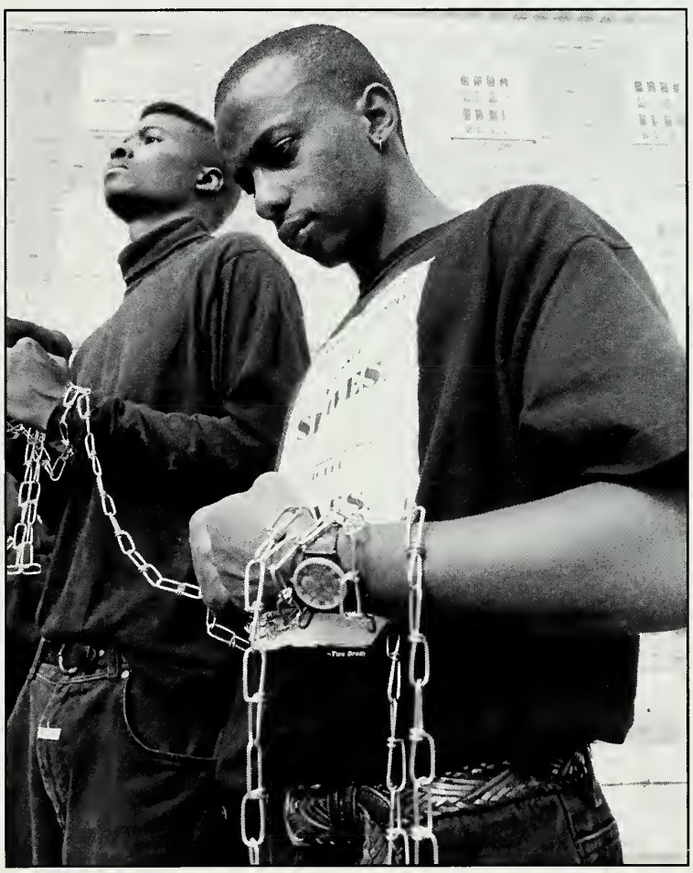
Many students worry that they run the risk of contracting HIV by giving blood. The last time the blood bank encountered HIV-contaminated blood was in 1987, and since then, the community has become more educated about the virus. People who are HIV-positive know they should not be giving blood. The needles used by the bank are sterile, single-use needles that are disposed of immediately and taken to an incinerator.

Alpha Phi Alpha vigil

Oct. 27, 1994

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. presented its second annual vigil to promote awareness of African American history. All of the 23 members of the fraternity took part in the vigil which lasted more than three hours on the south side of the Illini Union. The men, dressed in black and wearing chains around their arms, stood in a line and chanted. They recited passages from one of Malcolm X's last speeches and from books such as *Invisible Man* by Ralph Ellison. They also read the names of the first generation of slave-born Africans in America, famous African-Americans and Africans who have made contributions to the world.

The literature handed out during the ceremony said that the "Vigil is a symbolic representation of the collective struggle that Afrikans live as survivors of the Holocaust responsible for at least 30 million lives lost during the Middle Passage."



—Daily Illini file photo

Food and clothing drive

Dec. 9, 1994

During the winter months, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity coordinated a food and clothing drive that benefitted the Champaign County Salvation Army. Collection boxes were placed in fraternity and sorority houses around campus and in residence halls. People donated blankets, used clothing and non-perishable food items.

The Salvation Army retrieved donations and distributed them through their main office, shelter and thrift store depending on the donor's request.

Daily Illini clippings

Will Keim

Oct. 19, 1994

Motivational speaker Will Keim spoke to hundreds of Panhellenic and Interfraternity council members about how they can improve their lives and their chapter in a presentation entitled "The Education of Character." Keim is a preacher and a communications professor at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Keim travels throughout the country giving presentations, and his message has reached over 1.25 million students at more than 500 eampuses.

Keim outlined seven ways for Greeks to ensure a strong chapter and to improve their lives on campus. His seven ways were to study, to serve the people, open the chapters to everyone, avoid hazing, be sexually responsible, be sober and value what we have.

He also encouraged Greeks to make friends with everyone regardless of sex, creed, race, color, national background or sexual orientation. He stressed the fact that people have to stop being openly hateful because it might turn out to hurt a family member of someone they know.

In addition, Keim encouraged Greek members to stop hazing and to build their plegdes instead of disabling them psychologically.

Finally Keim eoncluded by emphasizing the dangers of abusing sex, drugs and alcohol. He warned students that they could be wasting precious time if they engage in destructive behavior.

Gandhi's birthday

The Indian Student Assoeation organized a tribute to Mohandas Gandhi in an attempt to unify the different religions, racial and cultural gronps on campus.

The festivities honoring the 125th anniversary of Gandhi's birthday kicked off with a "Gandhi celebration" on the south side of the Quad. The event was co-sponsored by the Afro-Amerieau Cultural Center and La Casa Cultural Latina. The goal of the events was to educate students about the teachings and achievements of Gandhi.

Hanukkah

Nov. 29, 1994

Two university Jewish groups planned activities to celebrate Hanukkah, even though it is only a minor holiday in the Jewish tradition. Jewish Law Students Assoeiation and United Jewish Appeal co-sponsored a Hanukkah party at Gully's Riverview Inn. The party provided a much needed break for those law students who were studying for finals.

Greek recruitment

Aug. 23, 1994

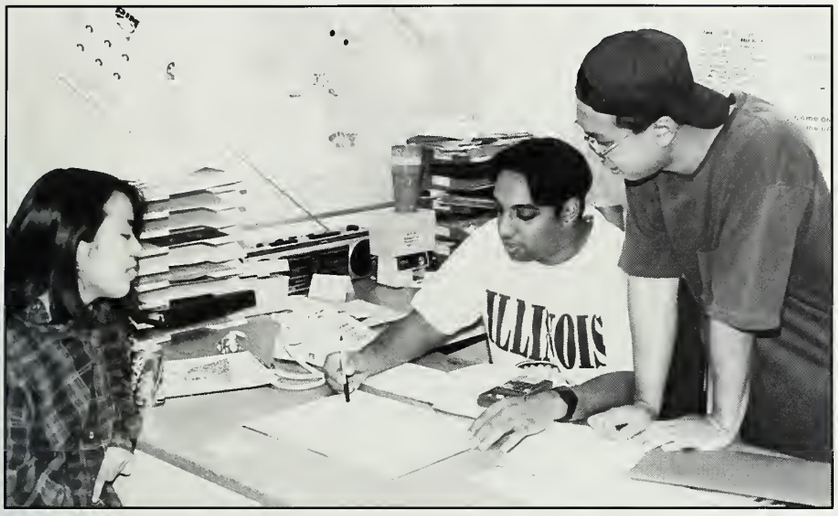


—Daily Illini file photo

The number of women rushing in August of 1994 decreased from the year before. There were 1,117 women this year which is 100 less than August of 1993. The total number of rushees has been deereasing gradually, but the numbers of sophomores and juniors rushing has been increasing. This could be a result of many incoming freshman choosing to wait a year and learn more about the university and Greek life before they make a deeision to rush.

While Panhellenie Council holds formal rush in August, the Interfraternity Council holds rush all year long. Although fraternity rush is an ongoing process, the most eoneentrated recruitment oeeurs during the three or four weeks after Quad Day. Fraternities oeeupied the southeast corner of the Quad this year in hopes of making their presence more visible and less intimidating. IFC also hoped that as a result, more men would participate in rush.

Asian Cultural Center



—Daily Illini file photo

Numerous efforts have been made by university students to establish an Asian-American cultural center on campus. However, Asian-American student activists on campus feel that the university is far behind other schools in the Big Ten as far as meeting their needs is concerned. Schools such as University of California at Berkely and University of Michigan at Ann Arbor were praised for their efforts in educating the commmnity about Asian culture.

Because Asian-American students are overrepresented on campus when compared to the state population, they are not considered by the university to be an underrepresented group. As a result, there is not much of a possibility of there being an Asian-American cultural center on campus in the near future.

Psi Upsilon art exhibit

Nov. 28, 1994

Artists from the community, as well as some Chicago-area artists, were asked to donate their works to an art exhibit sponsored by Psi Upsilon fraternity. Artists were asked to donate $5 or a new toy for every three pieces of artwork they submitted to the exhibit. The exhibit entitled "All Through the House" benefited the local United States Marine Corps Toys-for-Tots charity.

Besides the noncompetitive exhibition, there was also a "Greek Gallery" comprised of artwork submitted by artists belonging to fraternities and sororities on campus. Attendees of the exhibit were able to pay fifty cents to vote for their favorite artist. The winner received a $50 gift certificate donated by Art Coop.

The exhibit was open to any artist, including local school children, students in the University's School of Art and artists from Chicago. Artists were given the option to sell their works at the exhibit.

AIDS Week

Jan. 19, 1995

The Student Government Association approved monetary allocations to support activities for AIDS Awareness Week. Two clergy persons from the Roman Catholic church came to campus to address the issue of sexual orientation and to emphasize tolerance of AIDS, HIV and homosexuality in the church.

Throughout the week, red ribbons were distributed to students and staff. Also, the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts hosted a candlelight vigil as a closing ceremony for the week-long celebration.

Christmas trees

Nov. 30, 1994

Members of the Illini Foresters, a social and service organization, sold Scotch and White Pine trees during the Christmas season. The Foresters camped out at the Illini Plantations during the sale. They sold between 800 and 1,000 trees ranging in size from five to 12 feet tall. The price of the trees varied from $15 for a five-foot tree to $40 for a 10-foot tree. The Foresters also sold garland, wreaths and potted spruce trees. The trees came from area wholesale marketers.

Daily Illini clippings

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness

Nov. 14.1991

Six campus organizations, under the University Office of Volunteer Programs, planned events to increase student awareness of the problems of hunger and homeless and to encourage students to take action to combat these problems.

The week began at the Illini Union Patio where speeches were given on local and global homelessness.

University housing residents who wished to give up their meals were able to sign up through various sites at the university residence halls. The proceeds from the fast went to the national Oxfam organization. The donations were redistributed to starving people in Africa. The focus was on providing education and the skills necessary for permanent food production.

The goal for the fundrasier was to raise between $4,500 and $5,000. An estimated 2,500 people participated in the program.

Proceeds earned from Band Jam featuring the Bludgers, Iconoclast and Third Stone also benefitted Oxfam America.

Another event that was planned was a Sleepout for Homelessness. Participants were asked to get donations or just come for the experience. About 20 people were expected to spend the night at the southern entrance to the Illini Union.

Turkey classic

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held their first annual "Turkey Classic" basketball tournament. The tournament, held at Huff Gymnasium, raised between $500 and $1000, which benefited Phi Kappa Tau' s national philanthropy, the Children's Heart Foundation. The event was open to anyone to enter.

Forty-eight teams played from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. in what is called a "double-elimination" tournament. Team members payed a $40 entrance fee and received four free shirts. Prizes of $200, $100, $75 and $50 were awarded to the first, second, third and fourth place teams.

Corporate sponsors Miller Lite and Pepsi donated such items as coolers, banners and signs. Also, local businesses such as T.I.S. Bookstore and Cochrane's donated prize money and other services.

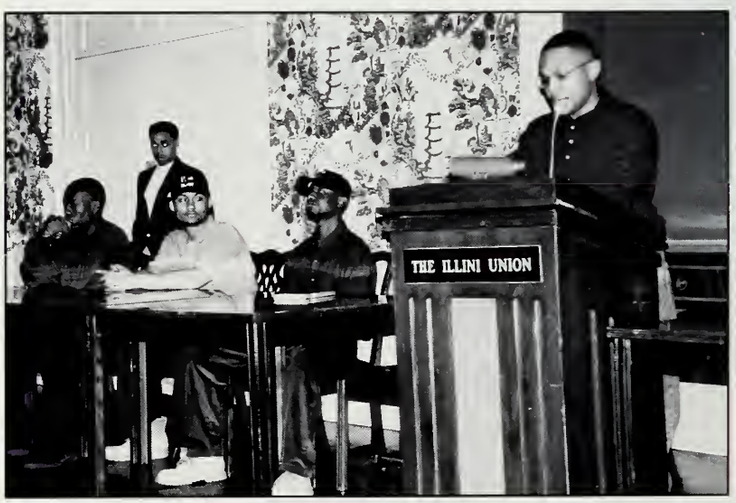
Black greek forum

Feb. 8.1995

Kappa Alpha Psi held a forum as part of their 82nd Founder's Day Celebration. The forum, entitled "In Defense of Black Fraternities," focused on unity among African-American fraternities and resolving internal problems.

Representatives of Black Greek Council fraternities Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma were present at the forum. The major point of discussion was the division between African-American Greek fraternities and the stereotypes and generalizations made about them.

Fraternity members stressed how much the different houses do for the community and that if they do not unify and change the way people think, black greeks might disappear from campus.



—Daily Illini file photo

Tutoring program

Sept. 30,1994

A tutoring program for the children of dining service employees was started two and a half years ago by Joni Elsenpeter, Housing Division Assistant, and Mary Cloos, Urbana South area coordinator. The program began because the children of dining service employees needed extra academic assistance. The goal of the program was to motivate the children to study hard and become productive members of society.

All students were welcome to join the program. Student tutors worked about two hours each week, and the program, which sponsored approximately 60 students, had around 30 volunteer tutors.

The program tried to pair each tutor with a student in order to work one-on-one. They met twice a week for one hour in places such as the public library or the Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club.

The tutors received satisfaction from helping the children and from being given the opportunity to give something back to the people who work in the residence halls. The majority of the volunteers are undergraduate students who live in the residence halls.

Make a Difference Day

Oct. 27,1994

The University Young Alumni Association and the Senior Alumni Association sponsored "Make A Difference Day." They asked spectators of the Illinois-Michigan football game to donate to the "Food For Families Food Drive." All nonperishable food items went to the Eastern Illinois Food Bank.

The United Way also sponsored events for the football weekend. They teamed up area adults with children in hopes of cleaning up the surroundings. Adults from the Maple Neighborhood Block Club cleaned up the railroad tracks from Randolph to Prairie streets, and children and students teamed up to clean Birch village, a Champaign low-income housing project.

Lecture program

April 7,1994

Sigma Chi fraternity alumni created a program to bring lecturers of different fields to the Urbana campus. The program was established to allow experts in a wide variety of fields to participate in lectures and seminars at the university. They planned to fund the program through an annual alumni donation of $10,000.

Because the program was successful at Miami University in Oxford and Indiana University in Bloomington, alumni from the University of Illinois chapter of Sigma Chi believed the program would work well here also.

Scholars coming to the university had to be recommended by faculty and the recommendations were forwarded to a special selection committee.

Members of Sigma Chi Fraternity believed the program would be beneficial to the members as well as to the university community and local residents.

People Pride Week

Jan. 23,1995

The University Residence Halls held a week-long celebration of diversity in late January. Events ranged from panel discussions to an ethnic "Foodapalooza."

Participants included the Asian American Association, the Central Black Student Union, La Casa Student Organization, Caribbean Students United, the NAACP college chapter, the Illini Union Board and Residential Life.

Events were aimed at confronting different issues of diversity such as ethnicity, religion, sexuality and ableism. The theme for the week was appropriately represented in its jingle "It's about U and I don't UC?"

Some of the events included a "Taste of LAR" at Lincoln Avenue Residence Halls, "Multicultural Jeopardy" at Florida Avenue Residence Halls and a multicultural comedy show called "Different Places Different Faces" starring Tracey Rose and Spicy Clamato at the Illini Union.

The week culminated in a fashion show titled "Images of You" at Allen Hall. The show displayed clothing from a variety of ethnic groups and cultures.

Daily Illini clippings





—Rick Widmer

We have gone from immature, scared freshmen to mature, confident seniors. Our years at the U of I have changed us from who we once were to who we are now. Each of us has changed in our own way. We may have been influenced by attending classes, making new lifelong friends, joining organizations or sports or just hanging out on the Quad.

Along with us, the U of I has also changed. The new computerized ID card system has been fully implemented and, although most of us will not be able to take advantage of it, registration will soon become computerized. No one could have missed all of the construction that went on around campus. New buildings, remodeled ones and a revamped Sixth Street gave U of I's campus a slight facelift while making some of our lives miserable for a little while. The Illini Union received a new addition called the Courtyard Cafe. This is a place for students to study as well as be entertained by various artists that visit the U of I. Also during our stay at this university, the Greek organizations went through some major changes. Many of the sororities on campus shortened their pledge program and made initiating into various houses easier for incoming pledges.

The world we live in has also gone through some changes in the last few years. We have directed more of our attention to minority groups and their needs as well as the needs of those who are disabled. More adaptations are being made to buildings, not only on campus, but also wherever we go. Minority groups are sponsoring events such as International Fest, their own Greek organizations and classes featuring specific cultural histories and issues.

Whether we decide to go out into the real world to work or stay in school to further our education, one more chapter of our lives has ended and another is about to begin. As we graduate we have many things to remember, such as all of those lectures we slept through, professors who took extra time with us, long walks across campus and especially our friends. In order to reach this point in our lives we have all had to endure some *degree of change* either in our personal lives, scholastic careers or circle of friends.

DEGREES OF *Change*

DEBBIE WILLIAMS
GRADUATES EDITOR

Eat, Drink and be Merry

Although "Tailgate" may sound like "Watergate," there is nothing in common between the two except for the attention each has received. "The [football] game wouldn't be as fun and exciting without tailgating. You can't attend a football game here without at least checking out the action across from the stadium and IMPE. It's just one of those things that you must experience during your college career - besides the night life," said Kathy Pagakis, sophomore in LAS.

In addition to the action out on the fields, many campustown bars opened early Saturday mornings for special pre-party tailgating of their own. "It doesn't matter if you have a tent with your fraternity, sorority or any other organization. Everyone is around getting psyched for the game. It's singing and dancing, barbecuing and grilling. It was also a great way to meet a lot of people," said Jenny Kanaris, sophomore in Education.

One big aspect of tailgating is the togetherness of all the fans. "Everyone's together - talking, drinking and playing games gets them into the mood. And for that little bit of time there's no worry in the world - just fun," said Anne Finley, freshman in LAS.

Not only were the fans getting psyched for the game, but they were playing the game as well. "You find your spot out on the field, and just play football until it's time to go watch your team. It's the best way to hang out with friends," said Amy Pitts, freshman in ALS.

Everyone hopes for another Illini victory, showing support for the team. "Tailgating before the Iowa game was probably the best because everyone pulled together their Illini pride, and that feeling could be felt through every fan in the fields," added Pagakis.

Francine Love, an international student from Scotland, and junior in LAS, stated, "We don't have anything like this at home. The enthusiasm is so intense, and the excitement builds and builds."

Until Tailgate '95...

—Story by Kristina Castillo



—John Hanson

Josh Hartford, sophmore at Illinois Central College, picks up a plate of hot dogs during the tailgate festivities before the 1994 homecoming game. Tailgating before Illinois football games has become a big part of the Illini football experience.



—John Hanson

Freshman Matt Chatwell picks up a hot dog before Illinois' homecoming game. The Illini lost the game to Purdue 16-22.



Marja-Leena Aaltonen Gurnee
Nicole Aardema Naperville
Dennis Abad Aurora
Nur Abdul-Rahman Champaign
Yoshiko Abe Bloomington
Ivan Abernathy Champain
Amy Abler Mount Pleasant Mich.
Mayrling Abrenica Gurnee

Kahlid Abu-Shalback La Grange
Snigdha Acharya Elk Grove
Dawn Achtenberg Palos Heights
Karen Adamik Tebbetts, Mo.
Angela Adams Champaign
Elizabeth Adams Wilmette
Eric Adams Owensboro, Ky.
Belinda Adjabeng Chicago

Tabetha Ahrends Pontiac
Jill Ahrens East Peoria
Jeremy Aidlen Morganville, N.J.
Ender Akan Naperville
Kyle Akerman Wheaton
Yukari Akiyama Northbrook
Jennifer Alberici Arlington Heights
Clifford Alberts Hickory Hills

Michelle Albovias Orland Park
Mina Alex Barrington
Amy Allen Waukegan
Derek Allen Milton, Fla.
Gracie Allen Champaign
Kirsten Allen Southlake, Texas
Barry Allison Coal Valley
Melissa Alog Skokie

Augusto Alonto Chicago
Stephanie Alsberg Champaign
Brian Altenbaumer Decatur
Lisa Alvarez Carol Stream
Jenifer Alward Urbana
Melinda Alwardt Paris
Kevin An Elgin
Brian Anast Lake St. Louis, Mo.

Kiego Ance West Dundee
Barbara Andersen Western Springs
Majbritt Andersen Champaign
Amy Anderson Marseilles
Caprice Anderson Chicago
Julie Anderson Bourbonnais
Linda Anderson Chicago
Lisa Anderson Chicago

Scott Anderson Dayton, Ohio
Traci Anderson Grissom
Benjamin Andrews Champaign
Salma Ansari Pittsfield
James Anthony Schaumburg
Dion Antonopoulos Downers Grove
Donald Appleman Champaign
Monica Arciga Aurora

Asta Ardickas Downers Grove
Julie Argentin Northbrook
Willis Armstead Champaign
Catherine Armstrong Washington
Jonathan Arndt Darien
Talley Arnold Champaign
Leslie Arseneau Buffalo Grove
Shelby Artime Collinsville

Denise Aruldoss Oak Lawn
Chad Ascar Chicago
Damon Ascolani Palos Hills
Elizabeth Asfaw Urbana
Scott Augustine Chicago
Debbie Austin Girard
Jeanne Aver Park Ridge
Amanda Azuse Glenview

Linda Babelnieks Wauconda
Christina Backe Dundee
Christine Baddick Bartlett
Elizabeth Baer Highland Park
Pia Baertschi Urbana
Kimberly Baim Lincolnshire
Jennifer Bainbridge Woodhull
Akilah Baker Chicago

Eileen Baker Indian Head Park
Molly Baker Ottawa
Yolanda Baker Sanford, Fla.
Maria Baksay Hinsdale
Douglas Bakshis Woodridge
Alan Balaoing Waukegan
Stephen Balek Washington
Michael Balian Hickory Hills

Alison Ballance Boulder
Steven Bange Quincy
Angela Baranzelli Edenburg
Jacquerae Barber Maywood
Jeffrey Barcalow Mount Zion
Julianna Barker Urbana
Ronda Barnes Champaign
Julie Barrett McHenry

Christopher Barretto Palos Heights
Kelly Bartell Carthage
Andrew Bartlow Bowen
Julie Barton Byron
Peter Basler Verona, N.J.
Jennifer Bates Fairview Heights
Rachael Bates Belleville
Divina Battung Orland Park

Frederick Bauer O'Fallon
Kimberly Bauer Cissna Park
Tyler Bauer Cissna Park
Kelly Bauman Huntley
Keena Baumgartner Windsor
Susan Bax St. Charles
Michael Baxter Fults
Laura Beaudry Arlington Heights

Heather Beckman Naperville
Hugh Beeler Springfield
Bradley Beeuwsaert Cord Valley
Jeffrey Behme Carlinville
Gail Behrends Havana
Theodore Behreus Shattue
John Bekas Chicago
Kristen Belin Chicago

Suzanne Bell South Barrington
Nolan Bello Streamwood
Anup Bendre Northbrook
Michael Benivegna Belleville
Kresin Benner Homer
Kevin Bennett Dwight
William Bentlage Walshville
Michael Bentley Dolton





Janice Berhaum Champaign
Alice Bereman Montgomery
Aylin Berent Houston, Texas
Peter Berg Danville
Alexis Bergan Danville
Michael Bergman Glenview
Erika Bergsrud Lake Bluff
Janna Bergstrom South Holland

Douglas Berkman Champaign
Korie Bernas Westmont
Barbara Berry Chicago
Suzanne Berry Fairmount
Katherine Berthusen Rockford
Jon Beverly Elgin
Jennifer Beyers Manville
Kevin Biebel Riverside

Stacy Bilyeu Mokena
Scott Biros Mazon
Shane Bishir Palos Park
Mark Bishop Wilmette
Andrew Bjornberg Orland Park
John Blackford Rankin
Heather Blacklock Rockford
Edward Blade Greenup

Michelle Bleich Roberts
Gary Blickhan Quincy
Mark Blickhan Quincy
Timothy Bliss Springfield
Debra Block Northbrook
Tony Bloemer Effingham
John Blomquist Arlington Heights
Alan Blonz Morton Grove

Brandon Blough Springfield
Tracey Blubaum Clay City
Jacqueline Blue Chicago
Michael Blumenthal Skokie
Cathy Blythe Lake Forest
Robert Bodrogi Champaign
Brian Boettcher Foster City, Calif.
Amy Bogle Flora

Richard Bogoslaw Chicago
Laura Bogusch Downers Grove
Donnelly Bohan Springfield
Kelly Bolero Woodridge
Elizabeth Bollmeier Urbana
Joann Bechtold Schaumburg
Ronald Bonesz McHenry
Martin Bonick Champaign

Boon Wee Ti Champaign
Suzanne Bornkamp Rockford
Jennifer Borror Morris
Michael Boston Roodhouse
Karen Bott Brookfield, Wis.
Kevin Bowers Covina, Calif.
Leslie Boyd Chicago
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Daniel Boysen Chicago
John Bozarth Decatur
Deana Bracken Homewood
Patrick Bradshaw East Peoria
Matthew Brady Libertyville
Rebecca Brandi Moline
Michelle Bransford Danville
Margaret Brazzale Matteson

Kristin Breading Carbondale
Marnie Breen Northbrook
Russell Breimeier Urbana
Julie Bremer East Peoria
Jason Bretz Country Club Hills
Jennifer Brewbaker Stockton
Jennifer Brinkman Decatur
Jennette Brister Matteson

Karen Brockelman Cape Coral, Fla.
Ben Brockett Omaha
Julie Brodrueck Northbrook
Bridgit Broms Springfield
Cheryl Broneck Dixon
Matthew Brooks Glenview
Brad Brown Champaign
Chester Brown Chicago

Dorian Brown East St. Louis
Greg Brown Ottawa
Jill Brown Washington
Michelle Brown Elgin
Sarah Brown Columbia, Mo.
Scott Brown Champaign
Steven Brown Elk Grove
Susan Brown Marissa

Barbara Bruce Waukegan
Lori Bruce Carlinville
Virginia Bruce Dekalb
Cindi Bruch Byron
Kevin Brumund Joliet
Kristina Brushaber Elk Grove Village
Donald Brust Spring Valley
Kathleen Bruzek Barrington

Lisa Brya Champaign
Eric Bryerton Schaumburg
Gordon Buchanan Buffalo Grove
Brian Buchheit Carlyle
Christopher Budde Highland
Mark Budelier Urbana
Claire Buenaflor Chicago
Danielle Buente Belleville

Dennis Bui Urbana
Mark Buisseret Skokie
Deborah Bujnowski Mount Prospect
Jamie Bukvich Bristol
Diego Bullon Schuaumburg
Isabelo Bungcayao Willowbrook
Michael Bunting McHenry
Barbara Burke Champaign

Corina Burke Chicago
Patrick Burke Roselle
Anne Burkybile Rantoul
Carrie Burkybile Rantoul
Edward Burns Broomall, Pa.
Derek Busboom Ludlow
Barbara Buschmann Kildeer
Laura Bush Edwards

Diana Butler Forest View, Fla.
Jennifer Butler Ingleside
Stephen Butler Freeport
Chad Butzow Woodland
Jennifer Butzow Champaign
Karen Bychowski Mount Prospect
Aaron Byron East Alton
Eddie Byun Hoffman Estates





Serens Caan Naperville
Brian Cabote Schaumburg
Dan Cacioppa Champaign
Mary Cain Urbana
Amy Caldwell Champaign
Marino Camaioni Urbana
Nick Campanile Orland Park
John Campbell Chicago

Michael Campbell Columet City
Sally Campbell Urbana
Sarah Camper River Forest
Nashonne Candler Chicago
Michael Capbell Herscher
Donna Capers Chicago
Carolyn Caponigri Downers Grove
Allen Carley Park Forest

Peter Carlin Lombard
Mark Carlin Carol Stream
Christopher Carls Peoria
Jason Carlson Rockford
Jennifer Carlson Schaumburg
Jennifer Carmichael Rochelle
Sara Carson Flagstaff, Ariz.
Cathy Caruso Glenwood

Sharon Casey Urbana
Steve Casey Naperville
Dennis Casimiro Oak Park
Cassandra Casis Gurnee
Melba Castillo Morton Grove
Gina Catania Champaign
Anthony Catsaros Northbrook
Shirley Caudle Dakota

Our Beloved "Firsts"

What else could we mean by "firsts" other than our first roommates? "My first roommate?!" said Jeanne D. Schell, senior in ALS. "What roommate?! If she ever spent the night there [in our room], maybe I could tell you."

Enough said there. Well, for those of you who did have daily contact with your freshman roommates, old pals or new, in good times and bad, those "firsts" are the only thing incoming students think about. "Is he cool?" "Is she blonde?" "I wonder what her major is." And the question in many incoming students' minds, "Does he/she party?"

"My freshman roommate woke up the entire 6-pack one night [due to her incessant screaming and crying] after a trip to the bars, where she had seen her ex with someone new," said Michelle Hallam, junior in LAS.

Hallam also remembered a different occasion. "One Saturday morning she went running after a drunken Friday night. She came back about five minutes later in utter shock because she hurled in front of hundreds of tailgaters," Hallam added.

Is it not the job of a freshman roommate to take care of the other no matter how many shots of tequila she insisted she could handle, or what type of bad cafeteria food he ate?

For example, Lori K. Hamburg, senior in Agriculture, said, "My freshman roommate was a friend of mine since first grade. We went against the odds of living with someone you already know. For our first college final, we went to Perkins to study all night, drinking numerous pots of coffee. At three o'clock in the morning, five hours before our final, she started to feel scratchy. Fifteen minutes later hives were all over her body. Baby powder didn't help, and neither did Benadryl, so at 4:00 a.m. we were on our way to Covenant. At 6:30 a.m., her hives started to go away, and she was excused from the final. I, on the other hand, still had to take it. It all worked out, but Valerie still is hesitant to drink coffee."

On the flip side, there are always the good stories. "My freshman roommate and I got along great from the first day we met," said Christina Zolli, junior in Education. "I got used to her constantly watching television and going to bed at 10:00 p.m. every night, and she put up with my late night telephone fights with my boyfriend. We're still great friends and roommates after three years."

After all, it is the good stories we like to hear. If we add a little spice to this good side, we get the roommate of Sunne Clark, junior in LAS. "My roommate was fun to be with because she was always into something mischievous," said Clark. "In fact, a couple of the girls in the hall - including her - were kicked out of the dorms the day before her last final exam. She was given 60 minutes to get out. What a way to end freshman year!"

Nevertheless, our "firsts" are special to us, even if it is because we did not have to live with them again!

—Story by Kristina Castillo





For Future Excellence

For many students, graduate school was the next step after finishing their undergraduate studies. The question was, did undergraduate education really prepare a student for graduate work? Some students found a way to get hands-on experience with research work.

Angela Evans, senior in Agriculture, received a pamphlet for undergraduate research projects. The pamphlet offered the opportunity to work on a research project. Evans proceeded to ask around and found a professor who was working with sweeteners.

"I ran taste tests with different types of sweeteners to see what type of results I would get," Evans said. "I had ten subjects and gave them ten samples four different times."

With the results in, Evans wrote a paper describing her findings from the taste tests. It would then be submitted in a competition.

Evans participated in this for the experience it gave her. "I never got experience in the laboratory, this gave it to me," Evans said.

Kristina Hiney, senior in Agriculture, also participated in an undergraduate research project. Previous to her work in the Fall of 1994, Hiney had done two previous projects with a different professor in the animal science department.

Her work for Fall of 1994 dealt with nutritional trials on yearlings, horses under the age of one. "I fed the horses high and low calcium diets to observe the effects this diet might have," Hiney commented.

The project lasted for one month. "I was also looking for whether there was diurnal rhythms or a fed/fasted effect," Hiney said. "I wanted to know whether it was a time effect or because the weanlings had not eaten."

Like Evans, Hiney stressed how helpful the program was for her. "It gave me a head start on research for my graduate work," Hiney said.

Associate Dean William L. George from the college of Agriculture also commented on the success of the program. "The program was working extremely well," George said. He did have one regret for the program: "I wish more people would become involved."

George felt that this program gave undergraduates the opportunity to explore research for graduate school. The program was open to juniors and seniors with GPA's of 4.0 and above. "It allowed undergrads who were academically able the opportunity to explore the world of research," George stated.

George said that he did hope "to expand the money available to the students. They put a lot of work into this." He felt that by expanding the awards to students more would be willing to apply for this.

There were a lot of benefits to the program. "Many students had their work published or were asked to present their findings at professional conferences," George said. "Some students even went directly into a Ph.D. program."

For many students, research projects became a large part of their lives. The undergraduate research project allowed them to get a head start on the work they may do for the rest of their lives.

—Story by Jennifer Arendarczyk

Christa Behrendt, a graduate student in Agriculture, and Kristina Hiney, senior in Agriculture, draw blood from a weanling. The weanlings were bled every three hours during a 24 hour period to determine serum mineral levels.



—Tim Hutchinson



Donna Cecchini Grayslake
Jacob Cedergreen Ladue, Mo.
Brent Centlivre Chicago
Tham Chaiket Chicago
Debasish Chakrabarti Aurora
Edward Chan Louisville, Ky.
Alyssa Chang Frankfort
Fred Chang Marlton, N.J.

Grace Chang Champaign
Mi Chang Peoria
Eric Chapman Bushnell
Karen Charland Oswego
Preeti Chaudhari Elgin
Ching-Pying Chen Champaign
Herbert Chen Bellevue, Wash.
Sejal Chheda Rockford

Jennifer Chiarito Naperville
David Childers Mahomet
Marlene Chin Palatine
Cynthia Chiu Schaumburg
Roger Chiu Chesterfield, Mo.
Krystyna Chlebek Chicago
Anthony Chobot Orland Park
Amy Chou Naperville

Jocelyn Chong Champaign
Mindy Chong Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Albert Chow Penfield, N.Y.
Truda Chow Oklahoma City, Okla.
Daniel Christ Galesburg
Margaret Christensen Chicago
James Christian Champaign
William Chrones Burbank

Maribeth Churak Urbana
Donna Ciesla Champaign
Elizabeth Ciesla Hoffman Estates
Greg Ciesla Champaign
Steven Ciszewski Orland Park
Kim Clarkson Newburyport, Maine
Matthew Clayton O'Fallon
Michelle Cler Philo

Scott Clinch Dunlap
Julia Cebulski Mahomet
Jason Cochran Cobden
Nancy Coddington Champaign
Alison Coen Woodside, N.Y.
Sheryl Cohen Champaign
Liza Coleman Urbana
Tim Coleman Wheaton

Dan Collins Brookfield
William Condon Champaign
Molly Conneen Champaign
James Connell Champaign
Thembi Conner Champaign
Melissa Conroy Roselle
Patricia Conti Streamwood
Colleen Coogan Chicago

Rachel Coomes Vernon Hills
Tari Coon Orland Park
David Cooper Arlington Heights
Jamie Cooper Edwardsville
Jill Cosme Oak Lawn
Joseph Cotner Champaign
Portland Cottom Harrisburg
Robert Counce Peoria

Thomas Courson Allerton
Scott Couwels Genesco
Catherine Covert Urbana
Kiersten Crafton Homewood
Rachel Craig New Canton
Robert Crain Urbana
Christopher Crawford Champaign
Matthew Cremens Champaign

Julie Croegaert Champaign
Jennifer Crump Jacksonville
Jeff Crusius Peoria
Jennifer Cuasay Chicago
Brian Culberson Champaign
Patrick Cullinan Champaign
Kimberly Cummings Chicago
Sheila Currie Rockford

Tyanika Curry Centralia
Melissa Curtis Bolingbrook
Nathan Curtis Skokie
Mark Cvengros Naperville
Amy Czarnowski Chicago
Jennifer Czech Palos Heights
Cynthia Czop Joliet
Joel Dabisch Bolingbrook

Carolyn Daly Kildeer
Karen Daly Chicago
Eric Damitz Rock Falls
Keith Daniels Palatine
Amy Dausman Decatur
Jennifer Davis Ballwin, Mo.
Jennifer Davis Altamont
Julia Davis Normal

Randel Davis Ogden
Rich Davis Oak Park
Ryan Davis Elkhart
Andrew Day St. Louis, Mo.
Christy Day Sugar Grove
Jan DeCoursey Wheaton
Mary Debatin Champaign
Gwendolyn Debrower Urbana

William Dec Chicago
Craig Deelsnyder Fulton
Daniel Degroat Belleville
Cynthia Dehaan Richmond
Ana Delaespriella McHenry
Annette Delgado Sparland
Jeremy Dellavalle Peoria
Jonathan Demaster Champaign

Jennifer Demay Towanda
Sarah Demeyer Grasylake
Robert Denardo Champaign
Kristen Denison Fort Wayne, Ind.
Matthew Dennis Springfield
Melany Dennis Rockford
Jill Dennor Waukegan
Rex Deolt Champaign

Arda Derat Chicago
Sue Derdzinski Niles
Eva Dervin Chicago
Sonia Desai Rolling Meadows
Paul Desousa Chicago
Brian Deters Quincy
Jean Detmer Champaign
Amy Dever Woodridge





Constance Deyarmond Champaign
Joshua Dieden Champaign
Carmen Digiovine Naperville
Melissa Dimock Homewood
Victor Diune Wayland, Mass.
Timothy Dixon Champaign
Michael Dizon Skokie
Meera Do Arlington Heights

Colleen Dodson Calumet City
Bryan Dohman Calumet City
Marge Donoghue Cabery
Barbara Doran Crystal Lake
Craig Doran Princeton
Michael Dorfman Mortons Grove
Doug Dossey Eureka
Jason Dove Champaign

Peter Dragic Orland Park
Stephanie Drain Chicago
Theodore Drain Washington
Jennifer Drew Arlington Heights
Doreen Drews Berwyn
David Dribin Champaign
Jennifer Duclos Sleepy Hollow
James Duecker Streamwood

Colin Duffield Lansing
Michelle Duffield O'Fallon
Steven Duffy Chicago
Jill Duin Rock Island
Matthew Duncan Millstadt
Scott Duncan Naperville
Jonathan Dunn Deerfield
Laura Dunn Windsor

The Summer Scene

Looking for a good time during summer break? Tired of the same old hometown scene? Well Campustown sure was the place to be during this past summer break - all the benefits of college without the school! Even those who enrolled in summer school at the U of I or Parkland College relaxed and enjoyed quiet nights at the infamous crowded and noisy bars of the school year.

"The good thing about summer was that everyone hung out all together because there weren't a lot of people here," said Kam's employee Chris Economopoulos, senior in LAS. "You meet a lot more people than you would meet during the year, and you get to know them a lot better. During the school year there isn't that much opportunity."

Jennifer Swinehart, R and R's Sports Grill employee and senior in CBA, agreed. "Summer is great. It moved at a slower pace. There was more of a relaxed environment - no lines to get into the bars, no huge crowds to fight inside, parking spaces everywhere and no lines for beer. Most people hung out in the same places, so you got to know the people whose faces you recognize during the school year."

"Specials?" some inquired. "There are specials all year long," said Swinehart. "At R and R's we had half price appetizers every night after 5:00 p.m.. You could come and have your dinner really cheap and have money left for a couple of drinks. All beers were $1.50 as opposed to the $2 bottles during the year, and drafts were always 90 cents. We had a margarita grill on Thursdays." The bar was decorated with balloons, which was different from the normal scene. There was also more trivia and giveaways.

Mmmm.. Good so far. And for a twist - White Horse Inn, which may have had a reputation for a more relaxed and calm environment during the school year, had a booming business in the summer. "One reason summer was better was because of our beer garden," said Kevin Holmes, White Horse employee and senior in CBA. "People liked to be outside enjoying the weather instead of a small and smoky room. Business was also good due to our food specials like 10 cent buffalo wings on Tuesdays. We sponsored a men's softball team, so due to the sporting events going on in the area we were packed. The guys could sit outside with their buddies; they could be extra lazy after hard games because we had waitresses outside for the patrons."

The flipside? Well, for those O'Malley's or Bub's Pub and Pizza fans, they were closed during the summer months. No worry, though. The excitement still lingered five minutes after 1 a.m. along Green Street.

—Story by Kristina Castillo

Tracey Dunn Champaign
Jeffrey Dunning Belleville
Jenel Durbin Decatur
Danielle Duss Geneva
Michelle Duval Herscher
Jason Duzan Colfax
Susan Eads Kane
Jill Eberle Wyoming

Julie Eck Elmhurst
Scott Eck Urbana
Stephanie Ecklund Springfield
Toinette Eddie Roscoe
Kristin Eder Palos Hills
Jason Edwards Evansville
Latrice Eggleston Chicago
Jeanette Eihusen Appleton, Wis.

Dana Eisenmenger Pesotum
Jennifer Elder Lemont
David Eldridge Steeleville
Chrystyna Eliashevsky Deer Park
Rebecca Ellingson Champaign
Sandra Ellis Champaign
Shannon Ellison Chicago
Edward Emaci Champaign

Pamela Engelke Midlothian
Matthew England Champaign
Heather Ensor Peoria
Robert Erickson Urbana
Ben Ernst Champaign
Melanie Ernsting-Gargano Elk Grove Village
Jody Errandi Wood River
James Escobar River Forest

Heather Esmond Champaign
Angela Evans Bluffs
Wendy Evans Champaign
Michele Evert Lake Forest
Norah Faigen Champaign
Samantha Farber Naperville
Kathleen Farley Oak Park
Caitlin Farney Glen Ellyn

Sarah Farney Glen Ellyn
Lisa Farrell Orland Park
Scott Farrell Urbana
Steve Fask La Grange Park
Teresa Fawer Tremont
Danaka Fay Wasdsworth
Megan Feeney Homewood
Laurie Fehr Davis

Natalie Feibish Urbana
Valerie Feist Princeton
Brian Feld Champaign
Shari Feldbau Dix Hills, N.Y.
Bradley Feldman Champaign
Naomi Feldman Northbrook
Laura Feldsien Cary
Nicole Felleti Arlington Heights

Gayle Fengel Canton
Frank Ferraiolo Des Plaines
Shana Ferrall Rockford
Heidi Ferrer Barlett
Kristin Ferry Rockford
April Fetzer Chicago
Inna Fialko Lincolnwood
Monica Fidler Sycamore





Josh Fienberg Lincolnwood
Victoria Filliung Lisle
Kristen Fimmen Lisle
Lisa Fischer Elmhurst
Lisa Fischer Champaign
Ari Fisz Champaign
Cary Fitzmaurice Champaign
John Fitzpatrick Oak Lawn

Kevin Fitzpatrick Chicago
Mia Fleming Chicago
Michelle Flomenhoft Riverwoods
Desi Flores Norridge
Juan Flores Chicago
Stuart Floyd Decatur
Eric Foerster Paxton, Mass.
Stephanie Foerster Barrington

Angela Foley Lebanon
Jennifer Foley Plantation, Fla.
Deangela Foote Metamora, Fla.
Tim Fosnot Batavia
Joella Foster Champaign
Amy Fox Geneva
Carolyn Fox Champaign
James Frame Granby, Colo.

Darcy Francis Decatur
Jason Frank Springfield
Kathryn Frank Itasca
Pamela Frazer Palos Heights
Amy Frederickson Coal City
Jamila Freelain Rockford
Angela Freels Champaign
Jennifer Frey Chicago

Michael Friedlander Chicago
Eric Friedman Champaign
Lainee Frizzo Alton
Simon Frumkin Buffalo Grove
Jessica Fuller Urbana
Lucy Fung Gurnee
Peggy Funk Calumet City
Charles Fuoco Glendale Heights

Nancy Gaffner Greenville
Kevin Gaffney Crystal Lake
Daniel Gaines Champaign
Nick Gallegos Rockford
Elisa Gallo Highland Park
Patricia Galvan Chicago
Evangeline Galvez Oak Lawn
Michael Galvin Oakbrook

Jeffrey Gamlin Rockford
Tamara Gammill Champaign
Christopher Gange Lombard
Gina Gansmann St. Jacob
Nancy Garcia Champaign
Omar Garcia Champaign
Jenny Gardner Mattoon
Elizabeth Garibay Chicago

Amy Garrett Brighton
Matthew Garrett Edwards
John Garwal Libertyville
Jennifer Gassner Des Plaines
Rachel Gastalt Orland Park
Michelle Gazdik Elgin
Chris Gelino Momence
Erika Geltz Peoria



On the Other Side

Nearly everyone respects the burly bouncers guarding Kams' doorway. Is this powerful job all that it's cracked up to be? Andrew Porter, junior in Education, works four hours a week as a bouncer at Kam's. "Being a bouncer has both its pros and cons," stated Porter.

Porter believes that the large number of people he and other bouncers see in one night is a major advantage to his job. "The freshmen are especially interesting to watch since they are so new to the bar scene," said Porter. He also commented that he has met many new people as they wait in line to enter Kams' doors.

No matter how packed a bar is with the weekend crowd, there are always a few nightly regulars to spice things up. Rodney Nash, recent graduate from LAS working as the kitchen manager at Joe's Brewery, says that one of the highlights of working at Joe's is a 60-year-old regular.

Every afternoon this gentleman strolls into the bar under the assumption that he is either a sailor or the world's best pool champion and must convince everyone else. He uses a change of character and actions to fit his whim and challenges others to pool tournaments. Basically he stays and drinks himself under the table. One time he was so drunk by the time he got to Joe's that he literally crawled in the door. The employees called a cab to take him away and threw him out of the bar.

Nash commented that this gentleman is a great story teller even though it is obvious that he tells lies. This comical man livens up Joe's afternoon shift and gives the workers some live entertainment. A bar just isn't a bar without a few wackos to add excitement for the employees.

A down side to working in the bars is cleaning up after closing time. However, an even greater downfall for Kams' bouncer, Porter, is the annoying drunkards who often get out of hand and attempt to create a scene or even a brawl that he has to deal with. These brawls can often be hard for Porter to handle because he is not the typical muscular bouncer. "In fact," he said, "I am the smallest bouncer employed by Kam's."

Since his size does not overly intimidate the drunkards, Porter often worries when the first punch will come at him. One incident that Porter described was when he got pushed by another man into the gate located next to Kam's, and got his head stuck. In an effort to dislodge himself Porter continuously opened and shut the gate until it came off its hinges. Thankfully, he safely recovered his head, but the gate ended up in the street.

Being a bar employee is not just about meeting wierd people and dislodging heads from tight spaces, though. He feels that "overall, it's a great job."

—Story by Amie Megginson

Jason Lee, a junior in Engineering and a bouncer at Kam's, checks Doug Barnes' ID at the door. Barnes is a junior in LAS.



—Marianne Mather



Tracy Genczo Highland
Geoffrey Gentry Schaumburg
Kimberly Gentry Sterling
Jennifer Georgas Chicago
Sheryl Geraci Chicago Ridge
Trista Gerdes Moline
Andrew Gerwitz Clifton Park, N.Y.
Amy Gherna Georgetown

Mark Giamalva Barrington
Micheline Giannasi Wheaton
Claude Gibson Chicago
Carrie Gilbert Springfield
Dawn Girardi Mount Prospect
Paul Glaser Champaign
Wibke Glass Champaign
Brian Glassenberg Northbrook

Jon Gochee Illinois City
Patrick Godfrey Champaign
Laura Godwin Oak Lawn
Stacey Goebel Hawthorn Woods
Craig Goesel Algonquin
Brady Goldsmith Anna
Elina Golod Buffalo Grove
Arturo Gonzalez Chicago

David Goode Wheeling
Michelle Goodman Schaumburg
Sherri Goodman Highland Park
Lisa Goodpaster Rantoul
Bradley Goodsell Monton
Elizabeth Gorski Champaign
Patrick Gould Mount Caramel
Heidi Grade Rockford

Michael Graf Champaign
Chris Graff Hanover Park
Teresa Granacher Carlock
Glen-Erik Granskog Libertyville
Ladonna Grant Urbana
Samuel Grant O'Fallon
Kathleen Graves Bloomington
Leanna Gray Decatur

Tiffany Gray Bloomington, Ind.
Bridget Greeley Western Springs
Leslie Greene Champaign
Jennifer Greenman Addison
Cheryl Greenwalt Champaign
David Greenwell Niantic
Ryan Gregory Bloomington
Kurt Greissinger Mundelein

Kevin Grelecki Mount Prospect
Andrea Griffin Elmhurst
Christopher Griffin Lindenhurst
Mathew Grismer Champaign
Sara Grogman Chicago
Stephen Groppel Godfrey
Kimberly Grossmann Elk Grove
Karen Grotto Wheaton

Laura Groves Peoria
John Grundke Champaign
Beth Gschiel Elmhurst
Sally Gschwendtner Pontiac
Melody Guadalupe Champaign
Renee Guenther Normal
John Guerrera Champaign
Elizabeth Guerrero Lasalle

Part of the Group

For Beckwith Hall, separation was a major obstacle. From its start about 30 years ago, Beckwith Hall has made many changes. When it originally opened, Beckwith not only housed students, but also the doctors and nurses who cared for them. The place was not a residence hall, but a hospital.

In the Fall of 1994, Brian Booton was brought in as the new director of the residence hall. With him was brought the responsibility to implement changes into the structure of Beckwith.

Beckwith, located at the corner of Second and John Streets, housed 17 students with a wide range of disabilities including muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy and hearing impairment. For Booton, one of his goals was to empower his residents to have confidence in themselves and their abilities.

As of the Fall of 1994, Beckwith had only four live-in aids to help its students. For some of the residents, aids were a part of their everyday lives. "Students needed to have more control over their aids," Booton commented. Residents were now responsible for scheduling an aid when they needed one. "It is a big responsibility for the student," Booton added. They needed to make sure someone was around to help them when necessary.

Another goal for Beckwith was for it to be truly implemented in the University Residence Hall system. For being a part of the University Residence Halls on campus, Beckwith did not show any sign of it. Other university residence halls had programs for resident advisors to help them get acquainted with their upcoming job. Beckwith's resident advisors, up to this year, never had an opportunity to participate in the program. Booton hoped to hire resident advisors in time for the orientation program so that they may benefit from it.

Booton also wanted Beckwith to get more involved in activities. He was working on getting a sister dorm for Beckwith. This would enable residents to get out and get involved with people from other places.

Tim Gove, junior in CBA, felt that getting involved was a good idea. "This was a great place to live, but I did feel we were too segregated," Gove said. "It would be nice to get involved with other halls."

Mike Quach, freshman in LAS, also had a positive opinion on the matter. "It was a good idea, but it would work the best if the other dorm was dedicated to helping," Quach stated.

For Beckwith, the changes were going to be truly implemented in the Fall of 1995. Booton had a very positive attitude towards the renovations he would be making. Only time would tell how these changes would come about, but hopefully they would join the ranks of the other dorms on campus.

—Story by Jennifer Arendarczyk

One of the goals of Beckwith is to empower the residents to have confidence in themselves and their abilities.



—Shot VT 1350



—Joel Rennich

Beckwith is located at the corner of Second and John Streets. It houses 17 students with a wide range of disabilities including muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy and hearing impairment.



—Shu-Yi Tsou

A room at Beckman resembles a regular dorm room in a residence hall. A goal for Beckwith is for it to be truly implemented in the University Residence Hall system.

Hearing it 'Live'

With the college bars constantly being raided by Champaign police, students looked for an alternative way to spend Friday and Saturday nights -- not to mention an occasional open weeknight. As the craving for music during the 1994-1995 school year grew on campus, the bars to provide it became more popular to visit. Mabel's and The Blind Pig Co. featured bands as a breakaway from the stereotypical dance beat music played at campus bars. The focus of the bands' music seemed to be more alternative but just as easy to have fun and dance to with friends.

Various local bands, such as Free Range Chicken, Shellac, Ratskellar and Pavement, began the year's new wave of music. Free Range Chicken had previous exposure playing as the opening act for the Bludgers during the 1993-1994 school year. Band members performed by night, but by day they were U of I students, working at other jobs and attending classes. "It takes an organized, efficient schedule to fit everything in with teaching my classes," said Amos Tevelow, Speech Communications T.A. and the rhythm guitarist/lead singer for Free Range Chicken.

Although Mabel's and The Blind Pig Co. featured these hot bands, getting into the clubs proved to be just as difficult as getting into campus bars such as C.O. Daniel's, Cochrane's and Kam's. At The Blind Pig Co. as well as Mabel's, the legal admittance age was 19. "If someone wants to see a band badly enough, they're going to get in with whatever ID they can get a hold of," said Amanda Kuhlemeier, freshman in LAS. Even if students had a problem getting into Mabel's and The Blind Pig Co,, they still had a chance to hear some hot music elsewhere on campus.

At the Assembly Hall, Billy Joel played Oct. 28, 1994, with students dishing out $29.50 for his performance. Foellinger Auditorium featured Live and Weezer Nov. 10 and Toad The Wet Sproket Nov. 5. Another big name to hit the U of I scene in 1994 was Tori Amos. Amos played the Virginia Theater to a sold out crowd Sept. 27. "I like both (Joel and Amos), but being a poor college student limits the ability to go to their concerts," said Julia Warner, sophomore in LAS.

No matter what one's taste in music is - from dance to alternative - there is always a place around campus that will supply the atmosphere and the music. "I love the variety of music at bars, so I can always find some place to go and have fun with a group of people," said Kuhlemeier.

—Story by Jennifer Williams

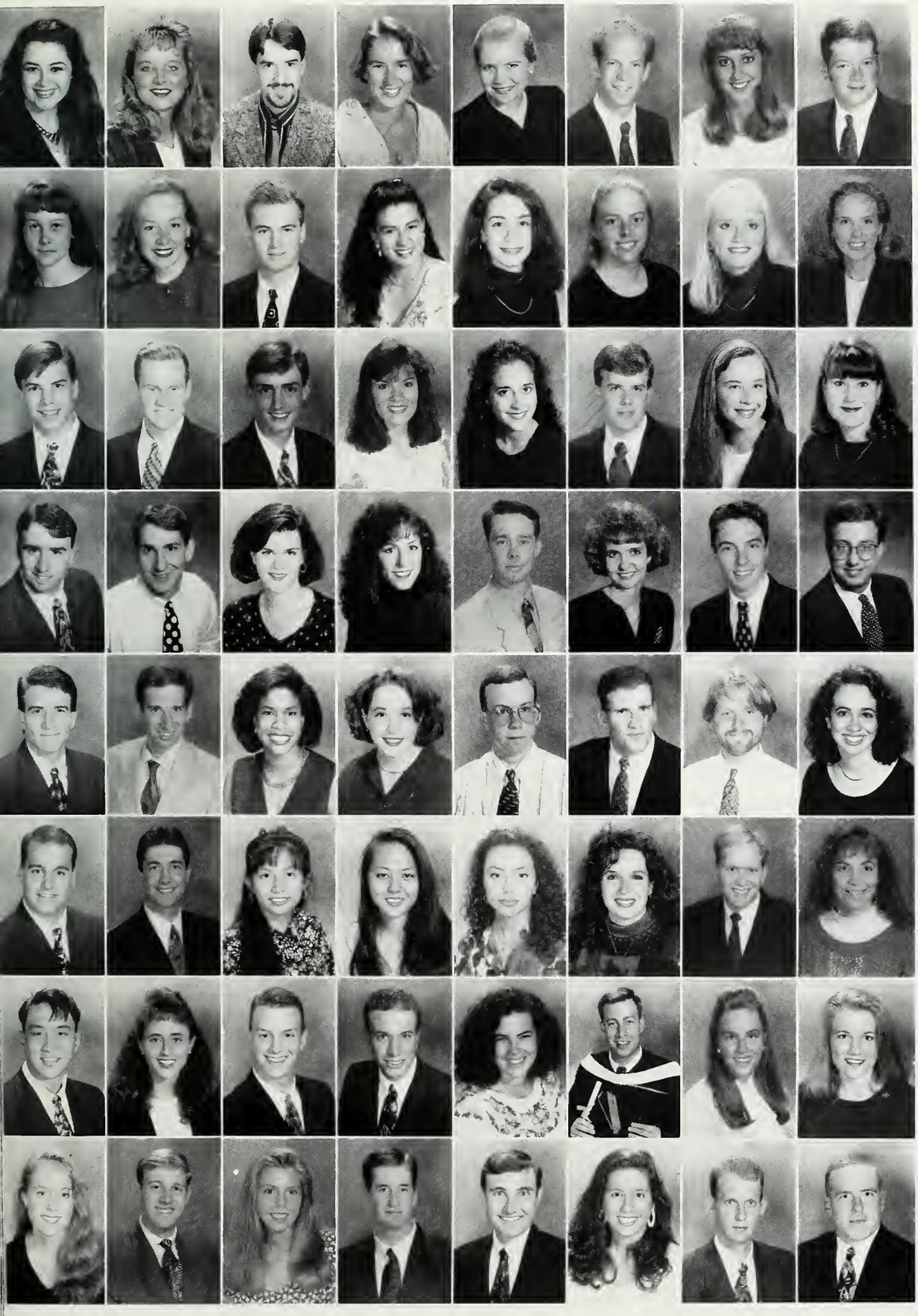
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Earl Gunther Schaumburg
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Kristen Gustafson Downers Grove
Jason Gustaveson Roselle
Dana Haas Trenton
Mark Haenle Bloomington

Rudy Haerr Champaign
Shara Haimes Highland Park
Eric Hall Loda
Stephanie Halstenberg Chapin
Stephen Hames Palos Heights
Teresa Hamill Naperville
Susan Hamilton Vernon Hills
Theodore Hampson Washington

Amelia Hannus Champaign
Michelle Hansen Lindenhurst
Nicole Hansen Manlius
Douglas Hansens Dewey
Cary Harbison Champaign
Karon Harden Wilmore, Ky.
Kevin Harding Barrington
Rebecca Haremza Itasca

Jude Haberkorn Paws Park
Christopher Hargaren Palos Park
Jacqueline Harmon Carmi
Evalina Harms Rockford
Johanna Harms Champaign
Karyn Harms Chicago
Tiffany Harnetiaux Champaign
Patricia Haro Chicago





Teresa Haro Chicago
Pamela Harper Savoy
Matthew Harris Champaign
Brooke Harryman Freeburg
Deborah Hartford Glenview
Scott Hartman St. Charles
Susan Hartstock Eureka
Daniel Hartweg Glen Ellyn

Sarah Hartwig Urbana
Kelly Harvey East Peoria
Ty Hasselman Urbana
Heather Hathaway Downers Grove
Stephanie Hausen Northbroook
Amanda Haverkamp Metropolis
Tamara Hawkins Valmeyer
Lisa Hawkinson Galesburg

Trent Hayden Pittsfield
Jeffrey Haye Elk Grove Village
Adam Hayek Urbana
Leslie Hazelwood Kampsville
Lori Hazer Joliet
Stephen Heal Granger, Ind.
Megan Healy Champaign
Rachel Hearity Lemont

Jeff Hebreard Downers Grove
Scott Hecathorn Earville
Rebecca Heckman Champaign
Melinda Heeg Lemont
Brian Heery Darien
Sheila Heide Dekalb
Aaron Hein Oak Brook
Bryan Heiser Niles

Kevin Heitz Chesapeake, Va.
David Helfand Wheeling
Katherine Helm Park Forest
Jennifer Hendricks Manhattan
Michael Heniff Tinley Park
Jarrod Henshaw Harrisburg
Christopher Herbert Urbana
Karen Herman Glenview

Douglas Hermann Peoria
Michael Hermann McHenry
Diana Hernandez Chicago
Mona Hernandez Langley AFB, Va.
Teresa Hernandez Bartlett
Heather Herren East Peoria
John-Charles Hesser Glenview
Julie Hessman Muscatine, Iowa

Daniel Hew Champaign
Karen Heyen Medora
Andy Hicks Gurnee
Brian Hill Champaign
Carrie Hill Hillsboro
Christopher Hill Oak Park
Janet Hill Westmont
Lauren Hill Palatine

Wendy Hill Champaign
Eric Hiller Manito
Angela Hillhouse Galesburg
Jeff Hillman Tremont
Troy Hillman Decatur
Danica Hills Roscoe
Eric Hilquist Park Ridge
Michael Hinchey Wheaton





Kristina Hiney Morris
Matthew Hinnen Eureka
Patricia Hinrichs Dawson
Josephine Hipona Chicago
Jory Hirsch Glenview
Stephanie Hiwtz Batavia
Jennifer Hodel Skokie
Daniel Hoekstra Champaign

Mindy Hoffert Champaign
David Hoffman Urbana
Jennifer Hoffman Nashville
Michelle Hoffman Buffalo Grove
Robert Hoffman Overland Park, Kan.
John Hoke Carbondale
Janice Holba Frankfort
Kristy Holcomb Bellville

Lynn Holle Urbana
Rebecca Hollis Urbana
Carissa Holmes Machesney Park
Jennifer Holz Urbana
Erik Homan Naperville
Kyle Hood Champaign
Gerrit Hoogeweif Lansing
Bryan Hoon Glen Ellyn

Jason Hoos Arlington Heights
Donna Hopkins St.Joseph
Steven Hopp Algonquin
Barbara Horwitz Glenview
Dorinne Hoss Schaumburg
Eric Hostert New Lenox
Keith Hougas Naperville
Kila House Chicago

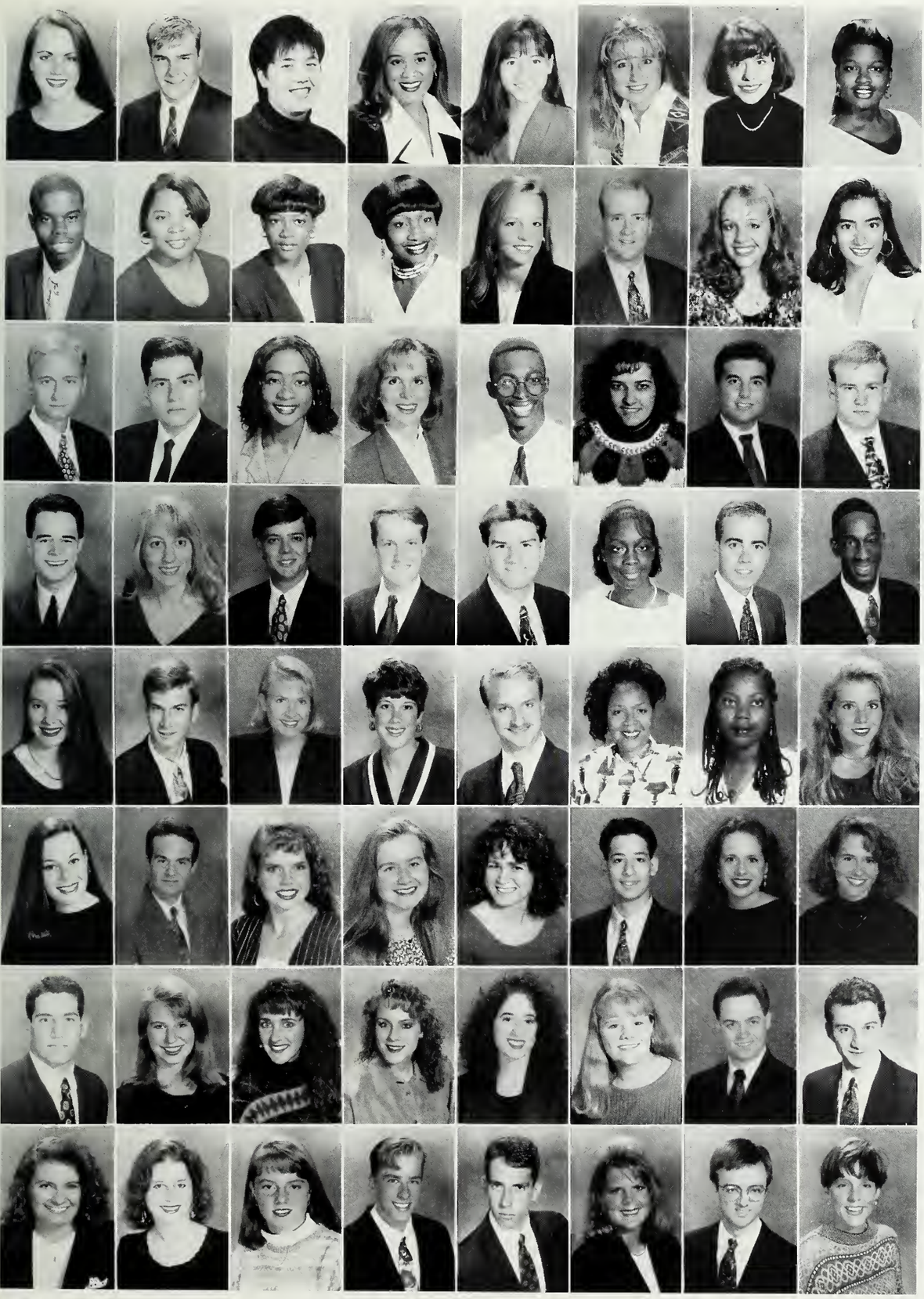
Gregory Houston Jacksonville, Fla.
D'ann Hoyne Matteson
Annie Hsiao Urbana
John Hsieh Urbana
Doreen Hsu Orland Park
Monique Hsu Northbrook
Karen Hu Champaign
Boyao Huang Naperville

Nicole Hubner Champaign
Beverly Huckstadt Ingleside
Robert Hueckstaedt Antioch
Holly Hughes Grand Ridge
Gregory Hull Rockford
Anthony Hunter Makanda
Howard Huntington Champaign
Kimberly Hurley Urbana

Amy Hurliman Champaign
David Hurter Cincinnati, Ohio
Barbara Husak Champaign
Kristina Hustedt Clifton
Holly Hutchason Urbana
Matthew Hutchinson Newman
Larry Huy Onarga
Joanna Huyear Carlinville

Ryan Hwang Bensenville
Aerin Hyun Hinsdale
Lisa Icewicz Champaign
Kasumi Iida Anderson, Ind.
Laura Ingratta Chicago
Michelle Inman Roscoe
Khushnaaz Irani Peoria
Timothy Isaacs Sullivan





Stacey Isaacson Peoria
Craig Isacson Hinsdale
Barbara Iverson Lombard
Carla Ivey Flossmoor
Yogendra Jacala Bartlett
Anne Jack Urbana
Jennifer Jackson Woodstock
Kimberly Jackson Urbana

Leonard Jackson Chicago
Marilyn Jackson Champaign
Melle Jackson Oak Park
Patrice Jackson Champaign
Lorie Jacobs East Peoria
Todd Jacobson Chicago
Julie Jakala Oak Forest
Annisa Jamil Burr Ridge

Ross Januszyk Urbana
Robert Jazo Tinley Park
Shirley Jean-Baptiste Dolton
Viva Jeffrey Glen Ellyn
Bammeke Jenkins Chicago
Gena Jensen Gardner
Steven Jensen Farmington, Mass.
Steven Jent Louisville

Aaron Johnson Champaign
Andrea Johnson Rock Island
Brian Johnson Oak Park
Bruce Johnson Coal Valley
Carl Johnson East Peoria
Cotina Johnson Elgin
Eric Johnson Bloomington
Thomas Johnson Chicago

Maura Johnston Chicago
Derek Jokisch Carlinville
Gretchen Jokisch Virginia
Amy Jones Franklin, Tenn.
Darrel Jones Urbana
Ernila Jones Chicago
Tiffanie Jones Waukegan
Tracey Jonker Oak Forest

Jessica Judge Oak Park
Derek Justman Palatine
Michelle Juzesyn Urbana
Adrianna Kaczmarczyk Hoffman Estates
Jacquelyn Kahn Lombard
Aaron Kaka Champaign
Meredith Kalla Schaumburg
Amanda Kamin Champaign

Michael Kamin East Greenwich, R.I.
Julie Kaminski Urbana
Theresa Kane Alton
Rebecca Kanik Crystal Lake
Denise Kaplan Libertyville
Jennifer Karrson Lansing
Brian Kaspar Urbana
Thomas Kasinger Champaign

Michelle Kassulat Mount Prospect
Robyn Kaufman Champaign
Marybeth Kauss Champaign
Thomas Kazmienzak Frankfort
Thomas Keck Pittsburg, Pa.
Sarah Keefauver Ipava
Eric Keeley Rock Island
Tamra Keenan Jacksonville

Reliving the Past

It was the 1980s all over again. "Tainted Love" by Soft Cell was blasted over the speakers. Everywhere, people were singing along as they moved about from one group of friends to another.

No this was not a scene from some bad film. This is the scene at C.O. Daniel's every Tuesday night. Time Warp Tuesdays were going strong as people packed in to listen to their favorite 80's tunes.

Daniella Santoro, sophomore in Education, is a regular at Time Warp. "I go there almost every week. I like it because you could go there to just hang out and sing along with all of the songs," Santoro said.

Julie Zachary, junior in Agriculture, also goes to Time Warp on a regular basis. "It is a great way to spend a Tuesday night," Zachary stated.

What keeps her going back there all the time? "They have great drink specials and awesome music," Zachary said. She also said that, "It is always crowded with lots of my friends."

Before 80's music became trendy, there was Time Warp Tuesday. Time Warp was started at C.O. Daniel's in September of 1992 and is sponsored by WPGU. The idea for Time Warp came from a bar in Bloomington where they played music form the '70's. Scott Struber, C.O's disc jockey and WPGU staff member, and Chris Copeland, C.O.'s manager, came up with the idea of playing nothing but 80's music all night. Before anyone knew it, Time Warp became the most popular spot to be on a Tuesday night. "I guess the reason why Time Warp is so popular is because no one had ever tried anything that unusual with music before this. Our timing was good because it started before '80's music became so popular and it gave people something very different to do," Copeland said.

In order to put together what is now one of the most popular places to be as far as the bar scene goes, the staff at C.O.'s had to dig through their basement to find old records and go out and buy old compact discs to find enough music to please its customers.

Mandy Durkin, sophomore in LAS, also enjoyed going to Time Warp. "I loved being able to hang out at a place where the music I grew up with was played," Durkin said,"I could hear all my favorite songs."

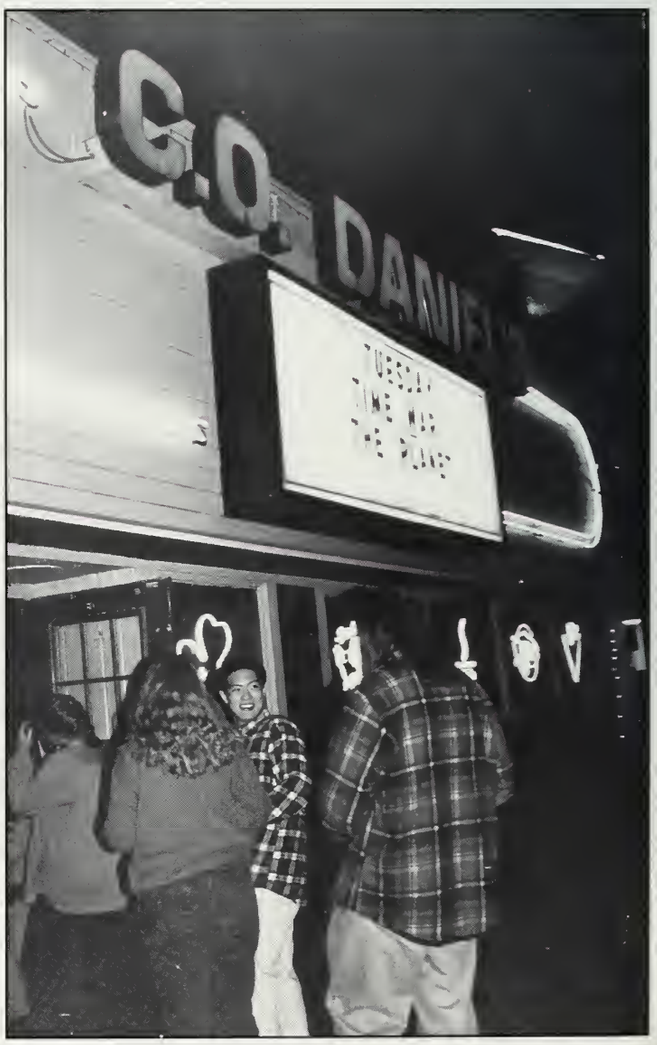
If reliving your childhood and singing along with cheesy music is appealing, Time Warp is the place to be.

—Story by Jennifer Arendarczyk and Debbie Williams



—Veronica Alvarez

Tierney Smith, senior in LAS and a C.O.'s bartender, fills beer into a Time Warp cup for a customer. In order to see the birth of Time Warp, the staff at C.O.'s had to dig through their basement to find old records and go out and buy old compact discs to find enough music to please its customers.



—Veronica Alvarez

People line up on Daniel Street waiting to enter C.O. Daniel's Time Warp Tuesday. Time Warp was started at C.O. Daniel's in September of 1992 and is sponsored by WPGU.



Jeff Keith St. Louis, Mo.
Daniel Keller Quincy
James Keller Chicago
Shawna Kelley Champaign
Briant Kelly Glendale Heights
Britton Kelly Lake Forest
Dan Kelly St. Charles
Anne Kendeigh Westwood, Mass.

Doug Kennebeck Glenview
Joanne Kern Darien
Megan Kerr Champaign
Zubin Khambatta Orland Park
David Kheradyar Skokie
Arun Khosla Bloomingdale
Susannah Kice Wheaton
Karen Kieffer Mount Caramel

Laura Kielar Addison
Teri Kil Glenview
Christine Kilis Lemont
Mary Killian Streator
Chong Kim Rantoul
Danny Kim Des Plaines
Steve Kim Naperville
Melissa Kinder Park Ridge

Cassandra King Orland Park
Julie King Champaign
Eric Kirby Urbana
Justin Kirkland Champaign
Kelly Kirkland Champaign
Shannon Kirkpatrick East Peoria
Andrea Kish Columbia
Karen Klafeta Schiller Park

Sandra Klapp Skokie
Matthew Klaus St. Charles
Karen Klebosits Palatine
Kevin Klee Pana
Dan Klein Collinsville
Jaime Klein Great Neck, N.Y.
Cynthia Klemm Springfield
Kristine Klemm Glenview

Kurt Klemm Champaign
Frank Kletecka Rockford
Michael Kloth Naperville
Elissa Knopoff Mount Prospect
Todd Knudson High Falls, N.Y.
Brian Kobylinski Schaumburg
Christopher Kodosky Woodridge
Frank Kofron Darien

Alisa Kohl Bloomingdale
Stacie Kolodzinski Champaign
Dave Konsoer Homewood
Libby Kop Downers Grove
Chad Korse Naperville
Christine Korsgren Arlington Heights
Thomas Kostal Lagrange Park
Kostas Kostopoulos Addison

Angela Kotsalieff Lockport
Sharon Kowalewski Champaign
Heidi Kozaritz Schawmburg
Wendy Kozlowski Bolingbrook
Thomas Kracun Schaumburg
Adam Krauss Champaign
Michelle Krebel Waterloo
Lyn Kreloff Northfield

Mark Krempski Downers Grove
Rebecca Kresin Chrisman
Brian Kroening Naperville
Lisa Kruegger Philo
Mark Krug Urbana
Sheri Kugler Arlington Heights
Leah Kuharik Wheaton
Shirphone Kuo Penfield, N.Y.

Gregory Kus Downers Grove
Christopher Kutsor Pontiac
Lisa Kvhasnicka Glen Ellyn
Yenni Kwok Urbana
Wendy Kwong Urbana
Nicole Kyros Arlington Heights
Robert Lacey Chicago
Ronald Lacy Collinsville

Mercdith Laduke Champaign
Robert Laib Urbana
David Laird Champaign
Daniel Lake Grover, Mo.
Kimberly Lakin Murrayville
Phuong Lam Barrington
Amy Lamb Champaign
Jerry Lamm Burrridge

Steven Lamos Arlington Heights
Christina Lamotte Arlington Heights
Amy Lancaster Effingham
Michael Landler Chicago
Jeremiah Landry Arlington Heights
Matthew Lang O'Fallon
Lori Langston Champaign
Ronald Lanz Homewood

John Larson Saint Augustine
Karen Larson South Elgin
Rhonda Lasko Schaumburg
Stacey Latch Effingham
Sau Wai Lau Chicago
Craig Laudeman Bloomington
Laura Launer Champaign
Andrew Lausch Joliet

Kim Lauten Champaign
Wing-Mei Lav Urbana
Cari Laverty Chicago
Peter Lavett Montero
Michael Lavette Montero
Michael Lawson Champaign
John Layne Wilton, Conn.
Brad Lazzari Mokena

Craig Leavell Champaign
Jason Leavitt Palatine
Laura Lechowicz Champaign
David Lee Tremont
Eunsuk Lee Chicago
Hojoun Lee Oak Park
Jooeun Lee Park Ridge
King Yee Lee Urbana

Michelle Lee Champaign
Payton Lee Joliet
Patricia Lee Chicago
Peter Lee Urbana
Peter Lee Niles
Samantha Lee Urbana
Seong-Kook Lee Rockford
Seonghi Lee Savoy





Tom Lee Northbrook
Sean Leeders Elmwood Park
Lloyd Lees Chicago
Travis Leighton Champaign
Heather Leinbach Libertyville
Debra Lemke Elk Grove Village
Katherine Lemke Grouplake
Albert Lenkaitis St. Charles

Corazon Leon Rantoul
Annmarie Leonarduzzi Chicago
Adrienne Leong Chicago
Marc Levenson Richton Park
Jami Levin Highland Park
Noah Levin Champaign
Gregory Levine Manchester, Mo.
Kimberly Levy Riverwoods

Christopher Lewandowski Addison
Julie Lewis Champaign
Melissa Lezotte Champaign
Mandy Li Chicago
Caryn Libkin Champaign
Michelle Lichtenwalter Manhattan
Dave Lidy Wheeler
Julie Liebling Wilmette

Elizabeth Lin Chicago
Kristin Lindgren Sycamore
Brian Lindholm Champaign
Michelle Link Morton
Brian Linscott Schaumburg
Nicole Lisk Champaign
Ann Littell Urbana
Brainard Llanes Lombard

Friends and Fun

Those who are not familiar with the event may imagine one huge toga party, but for those who know about it will say something completely different. Greek Reunion is held during the weekend after the Fourth of July every summer and is a popular event for greeks and non-greeks alike. Many think of it as a time to come back to campus to see friends and acquaintances that they have not been in contact with since shcool got out. It is also a great chance for alumni to return to their alma mater for a weekend filled with nothing but fun.

Greek Reunion has been an annual summer event at U of I for as long as anyone who is still on campus can remember. No one really knows how Greek Reunion got started, but it has become somewhat of a tradition.

On Friday and Saturday night, the block of Daniel Street between Wright and Sixth Streets is closed off and the two bars, Kam's and C.O. Daniel's, host a block party aimed at the thousands of students back on campus. Not only did Kam's and C.O.'s attract a lot of the greeks that were visiting for the weekend, but the other bars on campus were also very crowded. People just went wherever they normally go during the school year.

Although it is not exclusively greek, members of campus fraternities and sororities use the second weekend in July to come down to campus, socialize and drink. It is a great opportunity to blow off work and other summer responsibilities and come back to campus to relax.

"Daniel Street was so crowded," said Angela Garritano, junior in LAS. "One of the radio stations came and did a live broadcast from the block, which was cool. I spent one of the nights just walking around the street; it was really hard to find anybody because it was so busy. The other night I went to apartment parties and saw a lot of my friends that I hadn't seen since May. It was great to see everyone, hang out at school and not have to worry about homework."

One problem seen by many students returning to campus for the weekend is in finding a place to stay. Many ask friends who are already on campus if they can crash for the weekend, or some students may rent a hotel room if the money is available. For those students who stayed on campus all summer, finding a place to stay was not a problem, but having extra house guests may have been. Emily Downes, senior in ALS, said,"This year I was lucky not to have a house full of friends, but last year it got a little too crowded."

"Greek Reunion is always a great time," said Mike Pietsch, senior in LAS. "You just can't beat socializing with a few thousand of your closest friends." Greek Reunion may sound like just an excuse to party, but to some it means seeing and catching up with long lost friends.

—Story by Debbie Williams



Thomas Loftus Champaign
Sara Lomasz Champaign
Brandon Long Urbana
Monica Long Chicago
Wai Ling Loo Champaign
Arturo Lopez Joliet
Christine Lopez Waukegan
Jeanette Lopez Chicago

James Lord Hinsdale
Gail Losieczka Champaign
Lisa Lotta Champaign
Bradley Lovett Lisle
Michael Lowery Elgin
Nichole Lowery Urbana
Colin Loweth Evanston
Jennifer Luberda Lansing

Kristen Lucius Champaign
Melissa Ludviksen Addison
John Lukas Berwyn
Debra Lund Arlington Heights
Daniel Lundine Rockford
Jennifer Lung Urbana
Jennifer Lunnemann Pinckneyville
Amy Lurito Arlington Heights

Craig Luther Batavia
Brent Lux Champaign
Jennifer Lymburner Kettering, Ohio
Gregory Lynch Champaign
Aveen MacEntee Palos Heights
Dean MacBeth Westchester
Juan MacHannaford Libertyville
Daniel MacKenzie Champaign



That's Entertainment

Bill Cosby, known as Dr. Heathcliff Huxtable by the current student body due to those Cosby Show reruns, visited the U of I over Dad's Day 1994, and overwhelmed Assembly Hall with fits of laughter. "It was a fun show to see with your parents because he had such a fatherly perspective," said Danny Baltes, junior in LAS.

Cosby's show was completely "ageless." His material enticed an audience of all generations. His facial expressions were ones familiar to the Fat Albert cohort of kids, yet he could jump into a stern and serious face as he portrayed himself as the father which the parents enjoyed. "It was awesome! I couldn't stop laughing," said Lupita Ortega, sophomore in CBA. "He talked about things that happen every day that we never take time to realize actually happen."

It seemed he covered just about everything from dreaded elementary school geometry to his daughter's college lifestyle and even a trip to the dentist's office. The students could put themselves into a place in his story just as well as their parents had their place in a given part.

"It was great," said U of I Dad, Manuel Castillo. "I laughed so hard that I had tears rolling down my cheeks. Numerous times throughout the show I had to lean over to tap my daughter because he [Cosby] would say something that was exactly her or exactly me."

On the flipside, young comedian Adam Sandler performed 1994's Welcome Back Students free comedy show on Sept. 18, also at Assembly Hall. Castillo, who also attended the Sandler show, stated, "In ten years, Adam Sandler will have even greater potential, like Cosby. But for now, I'm glad I was there - I felt twenty again."

Another major difference between Cosby and Sandler is that Cosby was not found at a campustown bar playing pool after his show. Sandler's show seemed the break students needed after a full weekend of dads. "He was the best choice for the free show because he identifies with our generation," said Angel Lopez, sophomore in LAS.

"With this audience. he was able to expand his material to cover aspects of college life such as sex, bars and drinking in addition to our favorite Saturday Night Live characters," Lopez said.

On the downside, Ortega stated, "I think Adam Sandler is overrated. He should quit comedy and go into music. He has a really great voice."

—Story by Kristina Castillo



Emma MacLaren Genoa
Louise MacPherson Aurora
Paula Madeck Elmwood Park
Michael Maeder Romeoville
Lori Maggio Metropolis
Eric Maima Gillespie
Lisa Maki Franklin Park
David Malinger Chicago

John Malito Normal
Kristen Malone Evanston
Shehnaz Mansuri Naperville
Dana Mantell Buffalo Grove
Christina Mantis Addison
James Marchiori Rolling Meadows
Monica Marcotte O'Fallon
Rachel Mares Jenks, Okla.

Lee Margolis Buffalo Grove
Marlene Marozas Orland Park
Christian Marquez Champaign
Jennifer Marrese Glendale Heights
Sara Marshack Riverwoods
Crystal Marshall Chicago
Brian Martello Tinley Park
Anthony Martin Marengo

John Martin Elgin
Julie Martin Champaign
Scott Martin Naperville
Rebecca Martos Woodstock
Christopher Marx Mount Carmel
Sara Marx Pontiac
Leanne Mason Urbana
Michael Mason Quincy

Audra Masten Arenzville
Monica Matar Chicago
Joyce Mathai Bourbonnais
Yukie Matsuo Elk Grove Village
Della Mathew Addison
Sarah Mathews Waterloo
June Mattila Milan
Kristine Matula Carol Stream

Julie Mauritzson Urbana
Karen May Chicago
Teri May Champaign
Joel McAllister Champaign
Douglas McCaffrey Mundelein
Jennifer McCaffrey Berwyn
Jamie McCall Champaign
Emmett McCarthy Champaign

Laura McCarthy La Grange
Kristine McClintock Naperville
Scott McClung Arlington
Joan McClure Mahomet
Lori McConaha Champaign
Jody McCormick Ava
Evelyn McCoy Urbana
Steven McCoy Decatur

Vicki McCoy Banville
Mariann McDaniel Machesney Park
Lauren McDermott Glen Ellyn
Heather McDonald Champaign
Eric McEwen Prairie City
Steven McFarlin Urbana
Kathy McGowan Urbana
Kevin McInerney Mokena

Weekend Alternatives

It's Friday or Saturday night and the only thing to do in Champaign Urbana is get drunk at the bars. If you believe this, then you have missed out on a variety of exciting, alcohol-free activities that are available across campus.

For some U of I students, drinking at the bars is not something they enjoy. Esther Goldenberg, senior in LAS said, "I don't like the crowds at the bars and bars don't appeal to me when I'm sober." Goldenberg prefers going to see movies or attending Hockey or Basketball games. Many other, less known, sports have meets or matches on a regular basis that can be very exciting.

Small get-togethers in either apartments or dorm rooms are also popular. These events usually involve a meal ranging from pot-luck to ordering pizza. Activities include cards, board games, and viewing rented films.

For those who don't want to stay in, the Union offers many alternatives. Both bowling and pool are located in the basement and can provide hours of fun at a minimal cost. Occasionally the Union features entertainment such as comedians or bands either in the Down Under or the new Patio. Special events include all-niters in which various activities occur throughout the building like a game show, Twister, and bands and comedians to entertain participants.

Krannert Center for the Performing Arts has at least one performance nightly and offers a wide range of possibilities from student run plays to world-famous orchestras. Artists come from all walks of life and all fields of entertainment. Many of the shows are offered at a discount to students, making it very affordable to see a great variety of world class entertainment.

Also on the subject of music, many talented jazz and steel drum bands can be heard at Treno's or the Blind Pig. Local Bands are often showcased at Mabel's. Although, some people consider these places bars, the live entertainment provides a different atmosphere and not everyone chooses to drink.

One popular form of entertainment on campus is Spicy Clamato, a student improv troupe, which performs at various campus locales on a fairly regular basis. With each performance, their following grows as their humor converts skeptical first time viewers. "They're incredibly funny and everything they do is just on the spot, which makes it all the funnier," said Jenna Deysher, junior in FAA.

Many students enjoy conversation over a hot cup of coffee as opposed to a cold beer. Popular coffee places are often packed late into the evening. One place with a particularly unique ambiance is Etc. located in the United Methodist Church. It is volunteer run and offers inexpensive beverages and cookies amid a candlelit, mural covered room. Board games are available for amusement.

Finally, for those who don't want to sit still, there is ice skating at the ice arena, which is free except for skate rental. One can play a variety of team and individual sports at IMPE as well. Walleyball, which is played on a racquetball court, is especially popular. In warmer weather, rollerblading or even just hanging out on the Quad is a popular activity.

There are many other activities occurring every night all across the campus. Often, they can be discovered by looking in the newspaper, spotting flyers or calling places such as the Union or Krannert for information about upcoming events. In any case, when you feel like taking a break from the bars, at least now you know that there is more to do than just sit at home.

—Story by Monica Soltesz



—Matt Grotto

Gerry Zeter, freshman in LAS and concession worker, receives money from Neil Huffman, a resident of Chicago, for snacks before a movie at the Co-Ed Cinemas. Huffman said he decided to see a movie because he did not want to deal with the crowds at the bars.



Alyssa McIntire Moline
Lisa McKee Marengo
Matthew McKendrick Western Springs
Mike McKenna Peoria
Jodi McKeown Naperville
Michael McKinney Olney
Michelle McMullen Plainfield
Christopher McNear Chicago

Kimberly Meadors Springfield
Timothy Meana Wayne
Cheryl Meccia Lombard
Kathleen Medder Godfrey
Dario Medina Wilmette
Lilian Medina Wilmette
Ken Meinhart Wheeler
Katherine Meisenheimer Walnut

David Meissen Springfield
Louis Melacon Fairfax, Va.
Jeffrey Melinder Belleville
Norma Mendez Chicago
Juan Mendoza Urbana
Steven Mennecke Wheaton
Teodoro Mercado Carol Stream
Laura Merkin Northbrook

June Merryview Champaign
Anthony Messana Orland Park
Cherisse Messina Champaign
Robert Messina Springfield
Carol Messing Crystal Lake
Su-Lin Meyer Chicago
Eric Meyers Glenview
Kim Meyers Marengo

Anna Michaelson Champaign
Mary Michal Niles
Julie Michalczyk Des Plaines
James Michel Dixon
Michelle Miculinich Champaign
Amy Mikel Northfield
Christine Mikel Northfield
James Mikoda St Charles

Colleen Milani Rockton
Michael Miles Oak Forest
David Miller Deerfield
Jessica Miller Highland Park
Kimberly Miller Cahokia
Nathan Miller Forrest
Nichole Miller Decatur
Patty Miller Elburn

Stephen Miller Geneseo
Todd Miller Niantic
Benny Mingo Champaign
Karen Mini Sublette
Jill Minnaert Geneseo
Michelle Minos Carlyle
Laura Mis Darien
Ann Misener Aurora

Laurie Misener Morris
Caroline Misner Schaumburg
Mark Mitchell Champaign
Sandra Mitofsky Lincolnwood
Angela Mitter Arlington Heights
Akiko Miyamoto Atlanta, Ga.
Melissa Mlynski Elmwood Park
Jack Mocchi Rosemont

Jim Mocchi Rosemont
Emily Moellring Fowler
Kris Moll Savoy
Gaitsiri Mongkolsmai Bloomington
Eric Monico Palatine
Marjorie Montez Woodridge
Michael Moody Coal Valley
Donald Moon Germantown, Tenn.

Amy Moore Chicago
Derek Moore Mahomet
Jocelyn Moralde Chicago
Jethandelyn Morales Oklahoma City, Okla.
James Morganelli Riverside
Timothy Moriarity East Moline
David Morr Oakley
Karen Morris Zionsville, Ind.

Kathy Morris Zionsville, Ind.
Robert Morris Chicago
Jannah Morse Danville
Tanya Moschetti Coal City
Elizabeth Moulds Wheaton
Maureen Movrich Urbana
John Mowry Freeport
Mariam Mozayeni Champaign

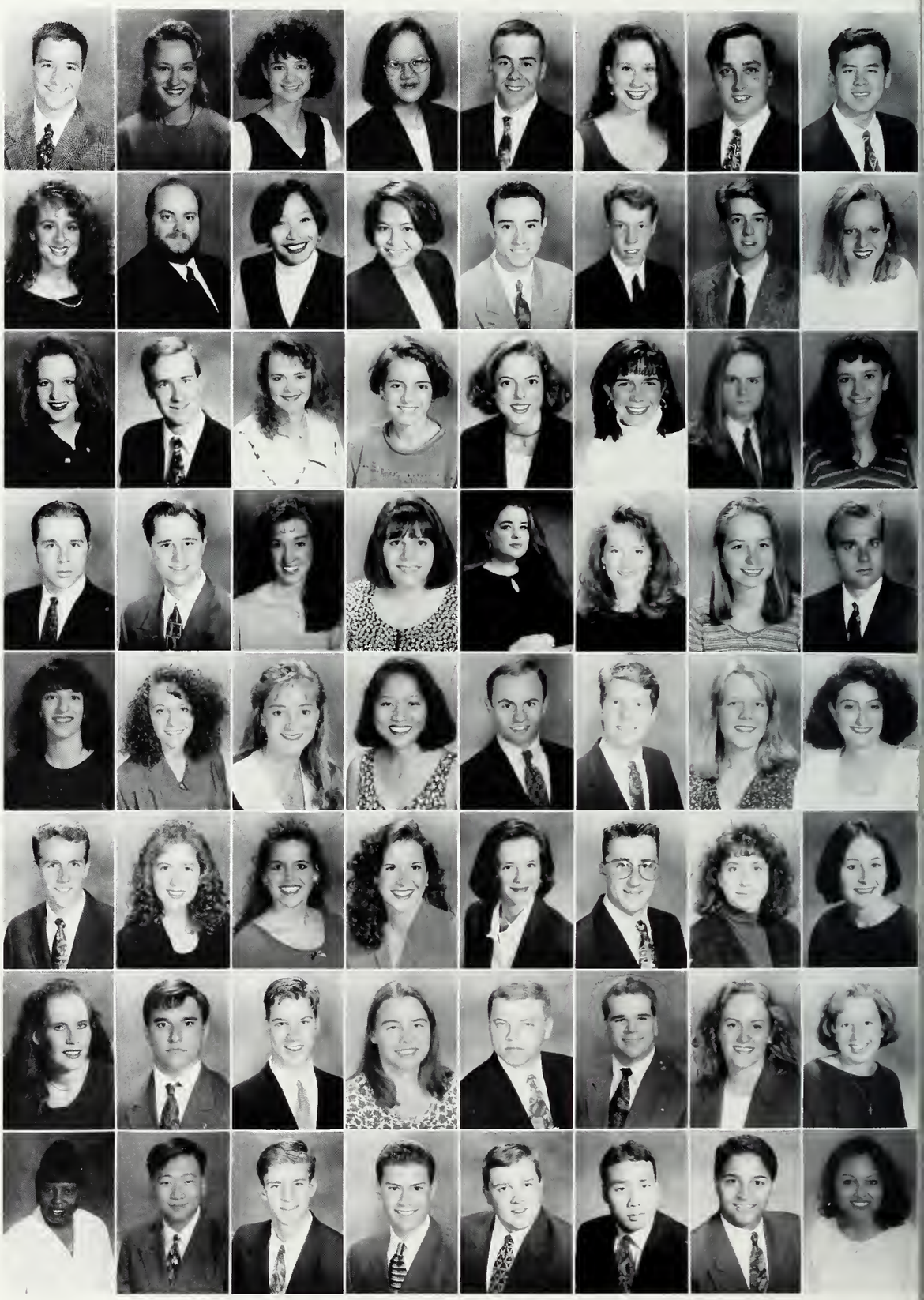
Robert Mozina Waukegan
Joshua Mrozeu Elgin
Dana Mueller Urbana
Erin Mueller Madison, Conn.
Jennifer Mueller Wilmette
Melissa Mueller Glenview
Aimee Mueth Champaign
Jeffrey Mulcrone Champaign

Tanya Muller Champaign
Linda Mulrooney Palos Hills
Lynn Munday Darien
Cecilia Munoz Calumet City
William Munoz Burr Ridge
John Munro Glenview
Kelly Munsell Chillicothe
Nicole Murillo Tinley Park

Brian Murnane Arlington Heights
Ann Murphy Brighton
Julie Murphy Champaign
Megan Murphy Champaign
Molly Murphy Champaign
Robert Murphy Champaign
Amy Murray Robinson
Colleen Murray Urbana

Kristin Musgrave Wilmette
Chris Musselman Champaign
Theodore Myatt Libertyville
Beth Myers Eureka
David Myers Urbana
Jamey Myers Centralia
Katherine Myers Murphysboro, Tenn.
Melissa Myers Arlington Heights

Simone Myers Evanston
Semyoung Myung Champaign
Scott Nacheman Jericho, N.Y.
Ryan Nadick Northbrook
Joseph Nagle Chicago
Kevin Narimatsu Geneva
Rajsekhar Natarajan Olney
Antara Nath Rochester Hills, Mich.





Joshua Nathan Highland Park
Christopher Naunheimer Arlington Heights
James Nee Champaign
Shawn Neidorf Urbana
Mitchell Neirrek Des Plaines
Marion Nelson Oak Park
Jennifer Nevius Pekin
Christopher Newman Arlington Heights

Robin Newman Buffalo Grove
Maggy Ng Oak Brook
Van Thy Ngo Arlington Heights
Kimberly Nichols Bloomington
Michael Nicholus River Grove
Dana Nicke Moline
Richard Nickel Champaign
Neil Ninnam Westmont

Audrey Nishimura Arlington Heights
Keith Nix Olney
Mauro Nohili Urbana
Zachary Nold Champaign
Jennifer Nolker Urbana
Jodi Norbut Frankfort
Jeffrey Norr Montgomery
Meg Novotny Bloomington

Sal Nudo Champaign
Kimber-Leigh Nussbaum Prairie Village, Kan.
Amy O'Brien Chicago
Phyllis O'Connell Peoria
Brian O'Connor Wataga
Daniel O'Connor Aurora
Gerald O'Connor Champaign
Mary O'Connor Naperville

Marie O'Connor Orland Park
Amy O'Malley Orland Park
Marie Oatis Urbana
Meg Obenauf Lake Villa
Geoff Oberg Champaign
Amy Oherly Palatine
Angie Obermeier Centralia
Troy Oder Peoria

James Oelschlager Marseilles
Christi Ohlson Urbana
Julie Ohlson Arlington Heights
Thor Olberg Wheaton
Heather Oldfield Vandalia
Karin Oldfield Vandalia
Joy Olkowski Arlington Heights
Stephanie Olsansky Lincolnshire

Nick Olesen Troy, Mich.
Catherine Olson Decatur
Kirsten Olson Champaign
Melisa Olson West Chester, Pa.
Kimberly Oostendorp Hinsdale
Brian Opensky Champaign
Lisa Opensky Glenview
Lisa Orejudos Hanover Park

Gretchen Orendorf Peoria
Brian Ormaniec Lagrange
Carla Ortega Glen Ellyn
Michael Osborn Glenview
Amy Osheff Niles
Susan Osterbur Urbana
Margaret Osterkamp Glenview
Todd Ostrebur Ogden





Making a Difference

The Counseling Center accepts applications every fall for the Paraprofessional Program, which is a program for students who want to actively participate in programs and workshops that the Counseling Center sponsors throughout the year. Students usually apply at the beginning of their junior year and begin the program, granted they are accepted, that spring semester. It is listed as "Special Topics" in the timetable, and the first of a series of classes is Psychology 396.

"The program was three semesters of psychology classes," said Shannon Riley, senior in LAS and paraprofessional. "Our first semester we learned how to become paraprofessionals. They taught listening skills, communication skills and helping skills. We also observed older paraprofessionals [those undergraduates already in the program and active] doing workshops."

One workshop the paraprofessionals directly handled was the "Tuesdays at 7 p.m." series. The "Tuesdays at 7 p.m." program started in 1979 with paraprofessionals doing test anxiety workshops. From that, topics expanded into others such as weight control, self-confidence, women and body image and gay, lesbian and bisexual concerns done at random.

"We decided then to have a special time each week for different workshops," said Dennis Vidoni, the coordinator of paraprofessional training and services at the Counseling Center. "Thus came the 'Tuesdays at 7 p.m.' series. That was in about 1985. The series is based on issues and topics in the students' interests, what they wanted and needed. We usually have 24 workshops a year, and serve from 150 to 275 students in that year. This is a good opportunity to use peers to help students grow, develop and help their needs," Vidoni also stated.

"I want to go into clinical psychology, and this is a good chance for hands-on experience," said Riley. Ninety percent of the paraprofessionals are psychology majors.

"This program was recommended to me," said Francisco Castelan, senior in LAS, and a paraprofessional. "I want to go into counseling psychology. This program offered me a taste to see if that is the profession I really wanted. Administratively, it gave me an idea about how things are done as far as evaluations and deadlines. I was able to practice the use of my listening skills."

"I think this program did help people because it showed them that they weren't the only people who had these types of problems," Riley said. "It generated ideas that maybe they hadn't yet thought of to apply to their problem." Castelan agreed, and also stated, "They might not want to go to a professional, and just came to our workshop to get basic information and resources to handle their dilemma."

The workshops and other programs available to students through the Counseling Center are free, which could be another reason of their popularity. The paraprofessionals are well trained and educated in their field, and can help students in many of the same ways as a professional in the field.

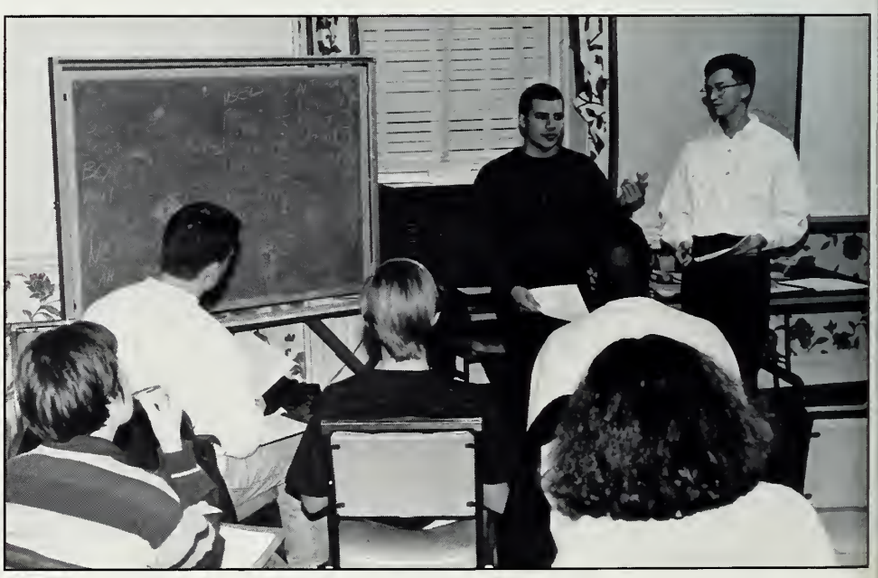
"Being students, we [the paraprofessionals] had a good idea of what people need," Castelan stated. "This year, we planned two mini series workshops, each being three 'Tuesdays.' The first dealt with procrastination, study skills and time management, and the second dealt with relationship problems. All workshop participants fill out an evaluation, so we know what to plan [for the future]."

Another such program sponsored by the Counseling Center is the Peer Support Program. Those paraprofessionals who acquired the best use of their skills are picked by Vidoni. "The program started about three years ago when a couple of paraprofessionals became interested in having peer counseling on a one-to-one basis," Vidoni stated. "Due to ethical ramifications, we carved out four areas in which peer counselors will deal with: time management, stress management, sexual harassment and issues concerning students' academic problems."

The Peer Support Program mainly operated out of the Self Help Information Center in the Undergraduate Library. "The environment here isn't always acceptable for everyone that comes here," Castelan stated. "This is an outlet for students to learn what they can do to feel more comfortable. For example, some of my friends had problems feeling that the community didn't open up to them. And that is where I saw myself fitting in - to help them to better adjust to the community."

"We [paraprofessionals] were also allowed to do personal projects," Castelan said. "Some even publish pamphlets. One girl I know was really interested in sexual harassment, so she researched the topic and published her pamphlet. Students who went through the paraprofessional program not only enhance their own education at the U of I, but also make that difference to so many other students. Big or small, problems of all sorts were welcomed. Undergraduates themselves had a hand in working together to decide topics and issues to benefit their peers so they everyone could fulfill their ultimate goal."

—Story by Kristina Castillo



Students receive information from paraprofessionals at a "Tuesdays at 7 p.m." workshop about procrastination, study skills and time management. Students are trained to serve as paraprofessionals as part of Psychology 396.

—Ed Finke



Elizabeth Pagedas Brookfield, Wis.
Trevor Pagliara Punta Gorda, Fla.
Gil Palacio Urbana
Jennifer Paletti Champaign
Ryan Palm Cordova
Anthony Paolella Arlington Heights
Jeremy Paris Lansing
Andrea Park Niles

Cindy Park Waukegan
Hokyung Park Rolling Meadows
Julie Park Buffalo
Seung Park Glenview
Julie Parsell Jerseyville
Charles Parsons Moline
Tiffany Paschal Rockford
Adam Paskiewicz Bolingbrook

James Passarelli Elmwood Park
Les Pataky Buffalo Grove
Alka Patel Wadsworth
Manisha Patel Glendale Heights
Mehul Patel Champaign
Jeanette Patterson Joliet
Jennifer Patterson Farmington
Jill Patterson Joliet

Julie Patterson Champaign
Chas Patton Urbana
Ontisar Patton Chicago
Jennifer Patzman Batavia
Stephanie Paul Naperville
Tammy Paulien Wood Dale
Sharon Pauza Mahomet
Susan Pavlon Glen Carbon

Annette Pavone Carol Stream
Jeffrey Pawlak Romeoville
Suzanne Pawlicki Schaumburg
Jena Payne Urbana
Gina Payton Rock Island
Nicole Pconka Rosemont
Mariya Pearl Waukegan
Steven Pearlman Northbrook

Alice Pearson Galena
Kathryn Peck Urbana
Giacomo Pecoraro Springfield
Cathryn Peldiak Palatine
Kristin Pelletier New Lenox
Rachel Pelta Northbrook
Rob Penington Meredosia
Kurt Penn Glen Ellyn

Jason Peragine Pompano Beach, Fla.
Gina Perino Peoria
Julie Periu Joliet
Ann Persico New Lenox
Julie Pesce Chicago
Christopher Peter Champaign
Cory Peter Champaign
Suzanne Peterson Champaign

Rebecca Petrinos Elwood
Mary Petrucelli Mount Prospect
Amy Petry Duquoin
Jennifer Pettinger Glenview
Tamera Pettit Elmwood
Kathleen Petty Pittsfield
Chuong Pham Chicago
Cassie Phillips Benton

Jennifer Phillips Urbana
Timothy Phillis Urbana
Marybeth Phipps Tuscola
Heath Pickerill Raymond
Jennifer Pierhal Champaign
Karla Pietrzyk Tinley Park
Amy Pilewski Champaign
Barbara Pilolla River Forest

Marianne Pipitone Naperville
Stephen Pitsch Urbana
Deborah Plager Highland Park
Sharon Plattner Glenview
Todd Pleune Hartsville, S.C.
Lisa Plopys Champaign
Todd Plotner Philo
Michael Podemski Geneva

Violet Pogorzelski Elmhurst
Jill Pokusa Crestwood
James Polites Urbana
Christopher Ponds Country Club Hills
Andrea Pope Pekin
Anna Porcaro Dyer, Ind.
Juli-Ann Poremba Champaign
Eric Port Big Rock

Chiquita Potts Danville
Rebecca Potts Dahinda
David Powell Winchester
Yolanda Powell Chicago
Jack Powitz Arlington Heights
Jodi Prahl Buffalo
Penelope Prather Centralia
Andrew Prechtel Darien



Flavors of the world

During this week of cultural festivities, the Illini Union Board first served an appetizing line-up of internationally renown films such as "Farewell, My Concubine," an export from China, "Strictly Ballroom," a representative from Australia, "Cinema Paradiso," a gift from Italy and "Like Water for Chocolate," a Spanish refugee.

The first course of movie fare extended from Monday, Nov. 7 through Thursday, Nov. 10, with one film delicacy presented each evening. The main course of finger-licking ethnic entrees and cultural exhibitions spanned from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. Finally, a visual and auditory dessert of cultural song and dance performance capped off the event's end at 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

Altogether, the individual events made up a filling full-course meal of exotic flavors, digested over a week-long feast known as International Festival. Billed as "a week long celebration of international cultures," I-Fest is a U of I tradition more than twenty years running. Some staples include an abundant variety of multicultural food, exhibits, workshops and performances.

"It's one of the biggest events that gets the most number of groups," said Rajeshri Patel, Illini Union Board Cultural Events Coordinator and senior in LAS. "It gives each group an opportunity to display what's important about their culture. They get to introduce their culture in a variety of ways."

Not only does I-Fest draw a variety of cultures, but it also attracts a range in ages amongst the cultural participants. "International Fest is a way for undergraduates to get both graduates and undergraduates here," Patel said. "It's a time that graduate students feel that they can get out and do more things."

This year's I-Fest boasted an especially large turnout at its various events. Roaming the expanse of the Illini rooms at the Illini Union during Saturday's Cultural Exhibition/Food Fest, attendees could taste several versions of baklava similar to the "original" served at the Greek booth. They could also find out how they could actually visit such remote places on the globe, like Uganda, by visiting the Peace Corps booth.

"Every year, International Fest gets stronger and stronger," said Melsie Mina, senior in LAS and an I-Fest committee member. "Each year, people become more aware of people of other cultures who are studying on this campus. Even though you may not see them often, they have traditions that need to be seen."

The Baha'i religious group also manned a booth at the cultural exhibition. The International Fest exemplified the belief in "unity and diversity" which the Baha'i members share. "The Baha'i faith focuses on viewing the whole world as a celebration of international cultures," said Zivar Baker, junior in Agriculture.

I-Fest was capped off Saturday evening with cultural performances held at Foellinger Auditorium. These performances included a classical Egyptian Cabaret and Arabian dances, Mexican "polkas" and Indonesian masked dances. The night ended when a Middle-Eastern band's arabesque musical performance invited a belly-dancing audience onto the stage. Finally, the attendees were no longer just passively taking part in the message of worldwide community involvement at the International Festival. They were taking a part in the global stage of life.

—Story By Chuan-Lin Alice Tsai



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Anne Pretty Metamora
Kristie Priester Barrington
Yani Provines Champaign
Vanessa Puchalski Lombard
Monisha Pujari Mendham, N.J.
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James Quinn Glen Ellyn
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Arnie Sair Lincolnwood
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Stephanie Salinas Urbana
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Frederick Sant Elgin
Margaret Santiago Orland Park
Sybil Santos Urbana
Stephen Saunders Joliet
Richard Scarlett Danville
Shannon Schaab Oak Park





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Jennifer Scherer Columbia
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Ronda Schmalz Palatine
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Eric Schmidt Cicero
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Kimberly Schmidt Mahomet
Brad Schmitt Chesterfield, Mo.
Jennifer Schmitt Aurora
Tanya Schnabel Lindenhurst

Jennifer Schoeffmann Mount Prospect
Matthew Schrimpf Alton
Doug Schuberth Park Ridge
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Jason Schumaker Barrington
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Amy Seiler Champaign

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Kenneth Smith Chicago

Marshall Smith Rossville
Melissa Smith Palatine
Pamela Smith Harvey
Sarah Smith Freeport
Stephanie Smith Decatur
Stephen Smith Peoria
Tanesha Smith Hillside
Tina Smith Champaign

Julie Smull Freeport
Susan Smutny Champaign
Sean Smyth Urbana
Simone Snipe Champaign
John Snow Champaign
David Snyder Champaign
Emily Woemmel Derby, Kan.
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Scott Soltys Fairview Heights
Kimberly Somerville Elgin
Kaarin Soot Winnetka
Bounsanong Sopha Elgin
Heath Sorenson Rockford
Keith Sorenson Streamwood
Chris Sosnowski Lindenhurst
Katherine Sours Champaign

Kari Southerland Indian Head Park
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Dina Spataro Chicago
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Kristin Stanton Sandwich
Julie Staraitis Naperville
Starr Cirks Minonk
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James Swartz Decatur
Michael Sweeney Park Ridge
Colleen Sweitzer Lombard
Kristen Swigart Champaign
Jennifer Swinehart Sterling
Gretchen Swingley Palatine

Any last regrets?

You're a senior. You've done it all. Or have you? Everyone still has a few last regrets, a few last wishes, a few things they really wish they had done. Such as...

Sleeping on the Quad
Drinking the Wall at O'Malley's
Trying out for a sports team
Doing my TA
Getting season tickets for anything
Trying out for the Marching Illini
Being on the Forensic Team
Taking my clothes off when a girl asked me to
Going on enough road trips to other campuses
Getting a 5.0
Seeing enough live entertainment
Meeting more people
Having sex on the Quad
Going to Bradley's
Playing football at Memorial Stadium with friends
Visiting Big Daddy's again
There were these girls ... I never should have said no
Going to a basketball game
Doing more things that look good an a resume
Joining the Home Brewers Club
Climbing the lights at Memorial Stadium
Going to Versailles
Being voted King
Trying a double vanilla cappuccino at Espresso
Seeing more local bands
Having enough time to party and go to the bars
Going to a hockey game
Joining the SGA
Having sex on the Alma Mater



Marni Switkin Columbus, Ohio
Lon Taff Champaign
Bruce Takasaki Chatsworth
Dariush Takhtehchian Champaign
Jennifer Tang North Potomac, Md.
Wayne Tanner Speer
Jennifer Tanzer Urbana
Eric Tarasievich Arlington Heights

Angela Taylor Marion
Jamee Taylor West Chicago
Laura Taylor Evanston
Diana Tebockhorst Naperville
Samuel Teo Morton
Lisa Terrell Bourbonnais
Martha Terrell Springfield
Abigail Tesdall Morris

Jeena Tharp Yale
Jill Theobald Buffalo
Geoffrey Thomas Fort Wayne, Ind.
Julienne Thomas Chicago
William Thomas Meamora
Amanda Thompson Oak Brook
Laurel Thompson Plainfield
James Thormeyer Champaign

Mark Tice Petersburg
Chong Tieng Chicago
Anna Tilley Oak Brook
Joesph Tillman Assumption
Brad Tillock Sparta
Amy Tilly Champaign
Derek Timmermann Breese
Roberto Tirona Champaign

Jason Tjaden Urbana
Katherine Tobin Deerfield
Kekin Tobin Monticello
Chris Todd Woodstock
Milorad Todorovich Libertyville
Dana Tolomeo Melrose Park
Nicole Tomasello Gurnee
John Tomczak Champaign

Julie Tomhave Pittsfield
Amy Tomlinson Carmel, Ind.
Konstanty Topolski Rolling
Jason Torf Northbrook
Kristine Towner Geneseo
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Mike Trakselis Aurora

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Kai Tse Chicago
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Noreen Vaid Des Plaines
Tracy Valentine Champaign
Victor Valerga Naperville
Marisa Valerio Naperville

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Brian Van Zante Wheaton
Bruce Van Zante Wheaton
Erik Vanburen Urbana
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Lavarro Waddell Champaign
Nancy Waddington Rockford
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Amy Wagner Aurora
Lance Wahl Sterling
Sheila Wojciechowski Urbana
Travis Walk Neoga
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Cindy Walker Atlanta, Ga.
Jennifer Walker Montgomery
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Katherine Wallaert Moline
David Walter Deerfield
Karen Walters Charleston
Kristin Walz Aurora
Daniel Wang Chicago
Jennifer Wang Urbana
Julie Ward Cary
Claudia Warren Chicago

Alicia Washington Peoria
Stephen Wassman Waterman
Laura Watkinson Franklin Park
Neeley Weaver Elmhurst
Susan Weaver North Aurora
Robert Webb Maywood
Lanee Webel Cropsey
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Phill Wilkey Piper City
Michael Wilkinson Edwardsville
Jeffrey Will Beulah, N.D.
Amy Willets Sylvania, Ohio
David Willey Richton Park

Illini Electronic Pioneers

The U of I has gained a worldwide reputation within the last two years as the birthplace and home of Mosaic. Mosaic is a computer program that has captured the fancy of the general public because it makes the Internet easily accessible. Before Mosaic, people used to think of the Internet as an arcane place where hackers broke into government computers and talked in computerese.

The Internet inhabitants on the other hand, thought of it as the electronic frontier. To them, it was the future, even if it was a bit rough on the edges. Mosaic changed that, bringing the future to the present by polishing off those rough edges and by making it easy even for computer illiterates to see the beauty, breadth and scope of the Internet through a visual interface. Mosaic caught on quickly and made national news. Suddenly everybody wanted to be on the Internet.

The Internet is more than Mosaic; it has been growing, maturing and developing its own personality for many more years than Mosaic has been around. In addition, Mosaic is not the first contribution to the Internet by U of I people. Some of the software that made up the Internet was written by U of I programmers so long ago, "it seems almost mythological," said Dan Simms, senior in Engineering.

"The first NetNews program that allowed people to communicate by posting to an international computer bulletin board system was actually a PLATO program called 'Notes' that was rewritten for UNIX by the venerable Ray Essick," said Charley Kline, UIUC Network Architect.

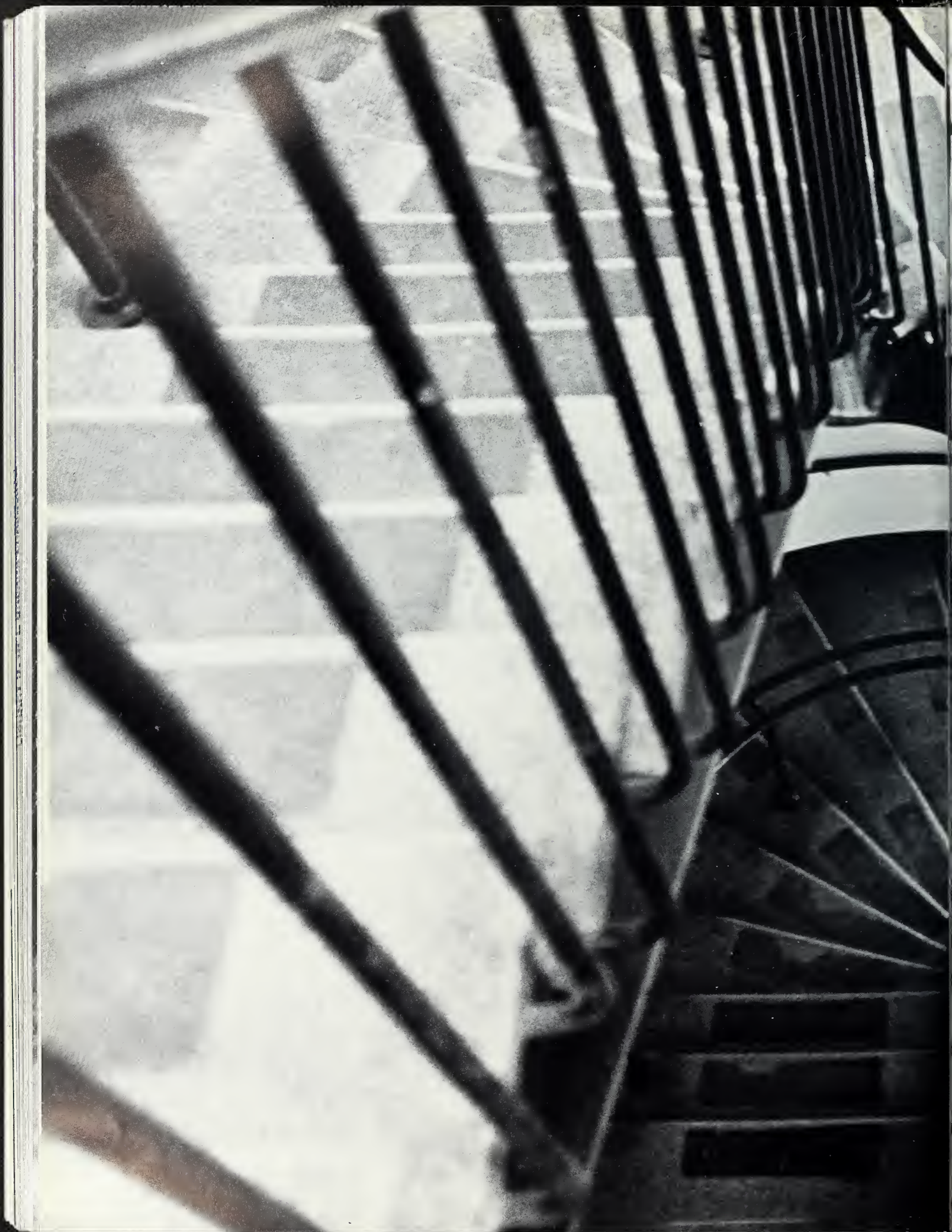
PLATO, though it is not part of the Internet, has also influenced a wide number of programmers from the U of I, including a couple of UniHigh students who went on to write the highly successful Lotus Notes E-mail system based on their experiences with PLATO's Notes program.

Another programmer whose programs influenced the Internet is Steve Dorner, formerly of U of I's Computing Services Office (CSO). While at CSO, Dorner wrote the first few versions of "Eudora" and "Ph." Eudora is a highly successful E-mail program that makes E-mail extremely easy to use. Steve Dorner eventually left the U of I for Qualcomm, Inc., which now writes and distributes new versions of Eudora.

"Ph," the electronic PHone book, on the other hand, is now in the care of Paul Pomes, a CCSO Senior Research Programmer who said he had added improvements which have helped turn Ph into a de facto Internet standard for E-mail directories.

Mosaic was not the first U of I contribution to the Internet, nor will it be the last. According to Peter Resnick, graduate student in Philosophy, Charley Kline and Eric Scouten, graduate assistant, are working on a program for voice communication over the Internet called "Maven." Charley Kline did not say much about it except that he "doesn't toot his own horn."

—Story by Patrick Gallot





Headed for Success

It has been said that it is not just a man's world anymore. This may not be true in every instance, but it is definitely true in the world of rugby. The women's rugby team started the season with a full veteran squad and the team members had their sights set on the collegiate championship from the start.

Although the team started out with many of its key players injured, the Illinois women's rugby team worked hard and finished out the season with a second place trophy in the midwest. "Almost everyone out there was injured, but we all stood strong and played for each other," said Sue Whitwell, senior in FAA.

Both club and collegiate play went extremely well for the team. The players breezed through club play and soon went on to collegiate play. "We played a good fundamental game against the Madison club," said Amy Stephen, senior in Engineering. "It really boosted our confidence and team unity as we headed to collegiates."

Their collegiate season started out with a big victory over Illinois State. The score of that game was an incredible 39-5. Stacy Miller, senior in LAS, said, "We enjoy playing ISU every year because of our friendly rivalry. Even though we have always won the game, afterwards we have a great party because our teams get along so well."

Regular season play went on as the Illinois team went on to beat Loyola University 35-0. At the collegiate championship tournament, the Illini bypassed Eastern Illinois with a score of 32-0 in the first round of play. With this victory, they advanced to the second round of play to defeat Michigan by a score of 5-3.

The championship round was to be played against Penn State. The Illini lost the game 27-5, which left them with a second place title in the Midwest Union. Team captain Noreen Vaid, senior in CBA, said, "It was a very emotional weekend for all of us. Eastern always plays a physical game, but they were sloppy and not able to stop our scoring streak. Then it was on to our natural rivals, Michigan. We were a little disappointed at the loss, but Michigan deserved to win the game and we were happy with the second place title."

The women's rugby team worked extremely hard this season, and with a lot of experience and determination, they came out victorious.

—Story by Debbie Williams



Captain Noreen Vaid straight-arms an EIU player as she heads down the field in the Midwest Collegiate tournament. With a team full of veterans, the women's rugby team placed second in the Midwest Union.





Stacey Miller, a senior fullback, breaks a tackle against Loyola at Illini Meadows. The Illini beat Loyola 35-0.

Senior center Jacy Schoen runs around a Loyola defender during a winning match at Illinois. Schoen is supported by outcenter Candice Kohlmeier.

Ginger Williams New Holland
Melissa Williams Van Orin
Michele Williams Bellwood
Jennifer Williamson Wheeling
Gregory Willis Carol Stream
Julie Willis Hoffman Estates
Amy Willson McHenry
Lisa Willuweit Glen Ellyn

Anne Wilseck Clarendon Hills
Belinda Wilson Urbana
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Brett Wolters Quincy
Barbara Wolz Brookfield
Hakung Wong Mundelein
Richard Wong Grayslake
Sylvia Wong Dallas, Texas
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Larry Woodard Hickory Hills

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Brian Wuebbels Germantown
Dawn Wunderle Mason City
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Sherie Yearton Wonder Lake
Deborah Yelich Rosemont
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Lena Yoe Chicago
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Seung-Hyan Yoon Harwood Heights
Angelique Young Urbana
Dan Young Cincinnati, Ohio
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So-Yeon Yun Urbana
Michelle Zatlin Glenview
Amy Zbinden Lake In The Hills
Martin Zeidman Northbrook
Joseph Zell Melrose Park
Jennifer Zemaitis Decatur
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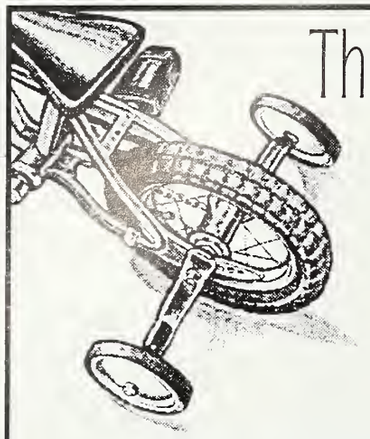
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Shelby Zweig Urbana
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Melinda Elvidge Urbana
Waymong Eng Chicago
Sunhae Ha Chicago
Daniel Hrad Champaign

Larissa Ingram Chicago
Selina Joya Oak Park
Kristen Molnar Yorkville
Shannon Murphy Grayslake
Jeff Musur Urbana
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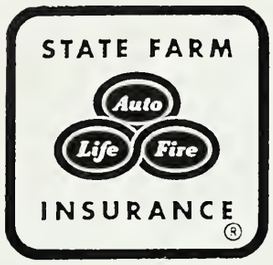
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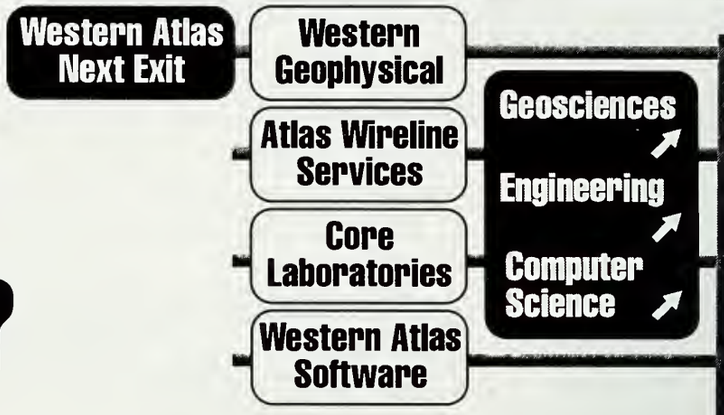
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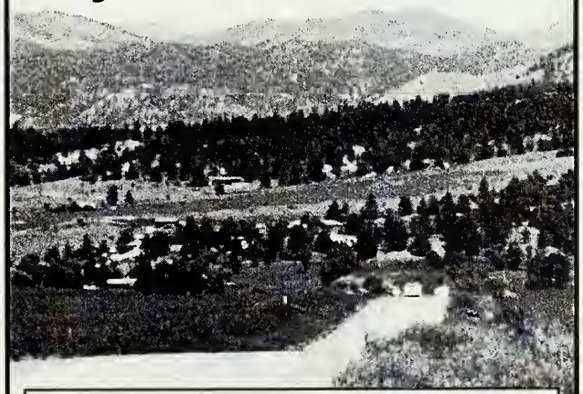
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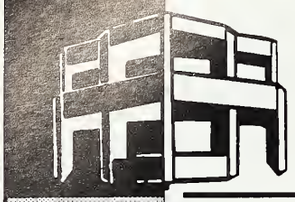
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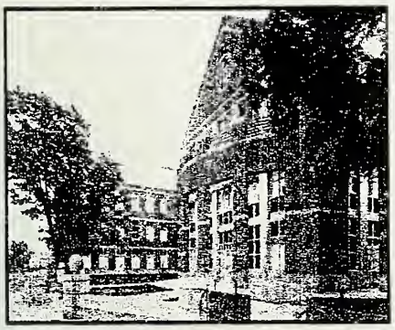
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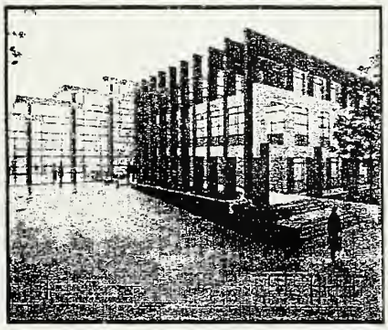
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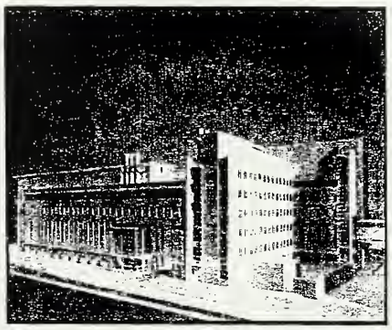
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APRIL 1994

April 6



Justice Harry Blackman, at the age of 85, announced his retirement from the Supreme Court. Blackman, appointed during Richard Nixon's presidency, was best known for his majority opinion in the legalization of abortion in the Roe v. Wade decision. Stephen G. Breyer *(pictured above)* was sworn in as the nation's 108th Supreme Court justice during a private ceremony on Aug. 3, 1994. He was officially sworn in nine days later in a ceremony held in the East Room of the White House. Breyer, a federal appeals court judge from Massachusetts, was easily confirmed by the Senate.

The presidents of Rwanda and Burundi were killed in a plane crash. The leaders were returning from a peace conference attempting to end the fighting between the Central African tribes that was leading to the death of many. The day after the death, police forces raided the tribal towns, and the death toll began to rise dramatically.

April 8

Morihoro Hosokawa, the prime minister of Japan, announced his resignation. Tsutomu Hata took his office on April 26, but his reign ended after only two months due to the lack of support from the Socialist Party. The Socialists returned to power, electing Tomiichi Murayama to lead them.

April 18

Dr. Jack Kevorkian admitted on TV that he helped a terminally ill man, Thomas Hyde, commit suicide in 1993. He was charged with breaking a Michigan law banning assisted suicide. However, he was acquitted by a Michigan jury on May 2.

Rodney King was awarded $3.8 million in damages in compensation for the police beatings that occurred in 1991.

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April 18

Jean Driscoll won the Boston Marathon in record time in the women's wheelchair division. Her time of 1 hour, 34 minutes and 22 seconds beat the previous record that she had also held.

April 19

Arsenio Hall announced the termination his five year long television show due to competition. The movement of David Letterman to an earlier broadcast time proved to be too much competition for Hall.

April 22

Richard M. Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, died in New York City.

The U.S. Coast Guard brought a wooden freighter carrying 406 Haitians to Florida. All the passengers were allowed to seek political asylum.

April 23

An estimated 100,000 people were declared dead and two million people were declared displaced since April 6 during the ethnic fighting in Rwanda.

April 25

The first South African multiracial elections began. After winning the election, Nelson Mandela was inaugurated as South Africa's first black leader on May 10, 1994.

May 1994

May 5

Michael Fay was caned in Singapore for vandalism of cars. He was released from prison twelve weeks later on June 21. Fay, an American teenager, was accused of spray painting cars, and was flogged six times.

May 6

Paula Jones, an Arkansas state employee, filed charges against President Clinton for allegedly sexual harrassing her in 1991. Clinton denied the charges.

The Channel Tunnel, a tunnel connecting France and England, was inaugurated. This 32 mile link took six years to complete and cost $15 billion.

May 7

The White House announced a new policy of granting asylum interviews to Haitian refugees.

May 10

Convicted murderer John Wayne Gacy was executed by lethal injection in Illinois.

May 19

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy, died at the age of 64 after a long battle with cancer.

A YEAR OF Change

MAY 1994

May 24

Denny's Restaurant agreed to pay $54 million in a settlement for discriminating against black customers.

The defendants in the World Trade Center bombing were given prison sentences of 240 years.

May 26

The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act was signed by President Clinton. This act makes it a federal crime to threaten or use force to interfere with anyone providing or receiving abortions.

JUNE 1994

June 6

The 50th anniversary of D-Day was commemorated by the American public. Veterans and visitors went to Arlington National Cemetery to pay tribute to the many Americans who sacrificed their lives during World War II.

June 12

Haiti declared a state of emergency because the country faced invasion and occupation.

June 17



The Los Angeles police charged former football player, O.J. Simpson, with the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. Instead of turning himself in as promised, Simpson had his friend, Al Cowlings, drive him on a rambling jaunt along southern California's freeways. The chase was televised on all major stations in front of 95 million viewers. The chase ended when Simpson's Bronco returned to his west Los Angeles house where he surrendered to

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police. So began what many have called the most famous murder case in American history.

Martina Navratilova retired after her 22nd appearance at Wimbledon.

June 17



The World Cup Soccer Tournament opened in the United States in 9 cities across the country. As the host country, the U.S. soccer team automatically qualified for the 24-team tournament. Brazil was able to stop Italy to win the World Cup, soccer's ultimate prize. Brazilian goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel knocked out Daniele Massaro's shot in the penalty kick tiebreaker to set the stage for Brazil's victory – Brazil's fourth world title.

June 18

The presidents of North and South Korea agreed to a summit to discuss the nuclear program of North Korea. Former President Carter negotiated these talks, and the conference was scheduled to begin on July 25, but it was postponed due to the death of the North Korean leader. Kim Il Sung, long-time ruler of Korea, died of a heart attack on July 9, 1994, and his son, Kim Jung Il, took over as ruler.

June 20

Members of the United Auto Workers union declared a strike against Caterpillar. More than 13,000 workers in Peoria, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Colorado went on strike in order to obtain better working conditions and improved compensation.

June 30

The U.S. Figure Skating Association took the 1994 Figure Skating Championship away from Tonya Harding. Harding pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy in the assault of fellow skater Nancy Kerrigan in January of 1994.

June 31

California state supreme court upheld a ruling stating that RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co. could be sued for promoting the sale of cigarettes to minors.

A YEAR OF *Change*

JULY 1994

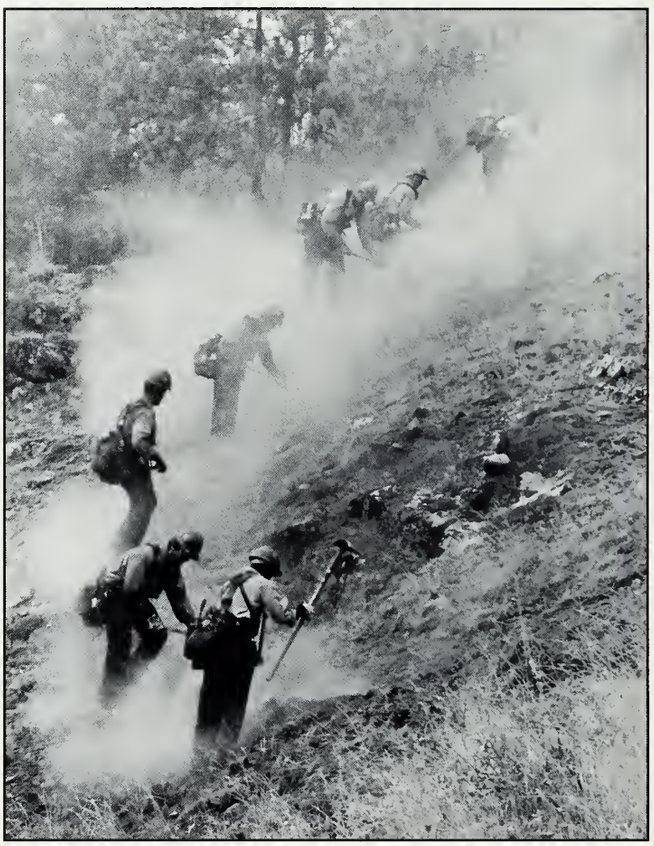
July 2

Andres Escobar, a soccer player for Columbia, was murdered because he accidently scored a goal for the opponents during the World Cup tournament.

July 3

37 people died in car accidents on Texas highways.

July 6



Fourteen firefighters died in Glenwood Springs, Colo., when wind caused the fire to surround them. High temperatures and dry conditions created the forest fires through 11 states. Tens of thousands of firefighters fought a summer-long battle against scores of fires that burned more than three million acres of woodland across the parched Western states. So many young people were fighting fires in Idaho by late August that state colleges allowed preregistered students to return to classes as much as three weeks late. Flames scorched a range of well-known locations, including the Jackson Hole ski valley and western Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park.

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July 7



Sixteen people died in Americus, Ga., where a record 21.1 inches of rainfall was reported. Two weeks of record flooding killed 31 people, destroyed hundreds of bridges and roads and even uprooted caskets from cemeteries. Tropical storm Albert dumped nearly two feet of rain, flooding the Flint and Ocmulgee rivers in the central and southwestern sections of the states. About 35,000 people fled their homes, and more than 400,000 acres of crops were inundated after flooding began on July 5. Georgia officials reported hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage; 46 counties were declared national disaster areas; and residents of Macon went without safe tap water for several weeks. Although the flood waters eventually abated, the hardships continued. State agricultural officials said it would be years before farmers recovered from damages including washed away top soil, washed out farm pond dams and damaged barns and other buildings.

July 15

Microsoft agreed to abondon some of its unfair sales practices due to an antitrust suit that was brought against it. The U.S. Justice Department had accused the company of stifling competition.

A Navy board recommended the discharge of gay Lt. Tracy Thorne for his sexual orientation.

July 19

The U.S. Census Bureau announced that the number of children living with an unmarried parent has increased by 70 percent between the years 1983 and 1993.

The Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet crashed into Jupiter and created large fireshowers when approximately 21 fragments from the comet entered Jupiter's atmosphere. The impacts caused obvious discolorations on the planet's surface which could be seen by astronomers across the country.

A YEAR OF Change

JULY 1994

July 20



President Clinton ordered relief aid to the citizens of Rwanda who were experiencing an outbreak of cholera and dysentery. U.S. Army Engineers began pumping fresh water from Lake Kivu to the refugees. The civil war in Rwanda broke out on April 6 when a plane crash killed the president and ignited long-simmering tensions between the Hutu tribe and the Tutsi tribe. Before the year was over, 500,000 Rwandans had been killed and another 2 million had fled the African nation for the relative safety of squalid refugee camps in Zaire and other neighboring countries.

July 22

O.J. Simpson pleaded not guilty to the murder charges of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. Simpson said that he was "absolutely 100% not guilty."

Shannon Faulkner, 19, was admitted into the Citadel when a federal judge declared it was unconstitutional to exclude admittance based on gender. Faulkner had been accepted to the Citadel before the school realized she was not a male, and she was subsequently denied admittance.

July 25

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and King Hussein of Jordan signed a declaration in Washington D.C., ending the state of war that had lasted 46 years. The two nations had been enemies since the creation of Isreal in 1948 following a brief, bitter war between Jews and Arabs. President Bill Clinton mediated the talks and the leaders addressed Congress on July 26.

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July 29

John Bayard Britton, a doctor who performed abortions, and his escort, James Barrett, were killed outside an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla., by a man supporting the pro-life movement. Paul Hill said that killing the doctor was a "justifiable homicide." Hill was charged with two counts of first degree murder.

July 31

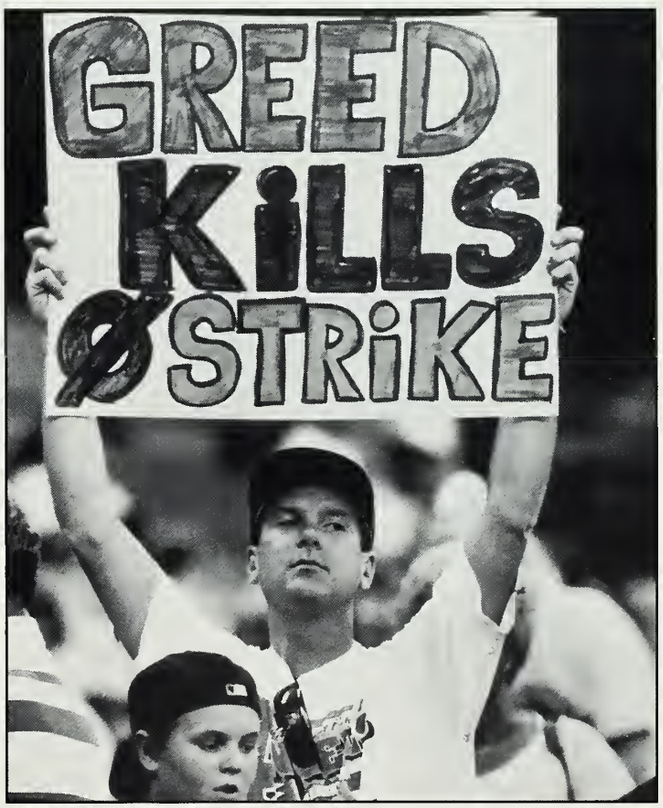
The U.S. received authorization to invade Haiti from the United Nations. The U.S. intended to invade if the military government did not resign from power.

August 1994

August 1

The Clinton administration ordered federal marshals to stand outside of several abortion clinics throughout the United States in order to protect the employees from pro-life extremists.

August 11



Major league baseball players went on strike to oppose the salary cap imposed by managers. On the 34th day of the strike, the team owners cancelled the rest of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series. The strike caused 1994 to be the first time the public has been without a World Series since 1904. The strike continued into the 1995 season as team owners and players were still unable to reach an agreement.

A YEAR OF *Change*

AUGUST 1994

August 12



A concert was held in Saugerties, N.Y., to mark the 25th anniversary of Woodstock. The original Woodstock took place in Bethel, N.Y., in 1969. Promoters set up distant parking lots and shuttle buses for the 200,000 people who paid $135 each for tickets — advance sale only. About 350,000 people actually showed up for the event. Many ticket holders could not find a parking space, and some walked up to 12 miles to get to the concert. Onstage appearances included Bob Dylan, Joe Cocker, Melissa Ethridge and Green Day. Heavy rain drenched the concert, leaving the grounds and the people mud covered.

August 13

North and South Korea reached an agreement when North Korea agreed to stop the production of nuclear weapons.

August 17

The American Home Products Corp. bought the American Cyanamide Co. in order to create one of the world's largest drug companies.

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August 20

The NAACP dismissed Benjamin Chavis, the executive director, due to the fact that he used $300,000 of NAACP funds for his own legal use.

French troops that had been stationed in Rwanda guarding refugees, withdrew from the country.

August 21



President Clinton's Crime Bill was passed by the House, and the Senate passed the bill on Aug. 25. Clinton signed the $30 million crime law, but he warned his audience at an elaborate White House ceremony that the bill would not stop the violence plaguing the nation. The law banned many assault firearms, allowed the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and provided billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire police. This law was regarded as a huge victory for the Clinton administration. After the bill was passed, Clinton said, "Our country will not be safe again until all Americans take personal responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities. Even this great law cannot do the job alone."

August 27

In order to stop the influx of Cuban refugees, the U.S. decided to hold talks with their government on immigration issues.

August 28

Viacom agreed to sell Madison Square Garden, the New York Knicks, the New York Rangers and the MSG cable network to Cablevision and ITT for $1.07 billion.

August 31

The IRA announced a cease-fire in the 25-year war against Britain in Northern Ireland.

The federal court ruled that it is illegal to discharge an officer for disclosing his or her sexual orientation.

A YEAR OF *Change*

SEPTEMBER 1994

September 1

The U.S. began talks with Cuba in hopes of ending the refugee crisis.

Women who were harmed by silicone breast implants were awarded a $4 billion settlement. The agreement was the largest product liability settlement in U.S. history.

September 8

A USAir plane crashed outside of Pittsburg, Penn., killing all 132 passengers on board. Flight 427 was the fifth USAir plane to crash in five years.

September 9

Prosecuters for the O.J. Simpson case stated that they will seek life imprisonment instead of the death penalty if Simpson is found guilty.

September 11

Actress Jessica Tandy died at the age of 85 from ovarian cancer. She won an oscar for her portrayal of a southern woman in "Driving Miss Daisy."

September 12



Frank Corder crashed a stolen plane onto the lawn of the White House. Corder died in the crash, but no one at the White House was injured.

September 13

Marion Barry, a democrat who was forced from office in 1991 due to drug use, won the mayoral election in Washington D.C.

Executives of United Way were charged with stealing more than $1 million from the charity.

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September 15

During a televised address, President Clinton threatened to invade Haiti if the current leaders did not step down. Jimmy Carter and Colin Powell were sent to Haiti the next day in order to persuade the leaders to relinquish their hold on the government. As a result of the negotiations, the leaders agreed to step down by Oct. 15.

Exxon was ordered to pay $5 billion in damages caused by the oil spill of the Exxon Valdez in 1989.

September 17



Heather Whitestone, a deaf woman from Alabama, became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss America Pageant. Her slogan in the competition was "Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible." She offered proof that anything is possible when she was crowned the 68th Miss America at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

September 21

The oldest human fossils known to date, dating back 4.4 million years, were found in Ethiopia.

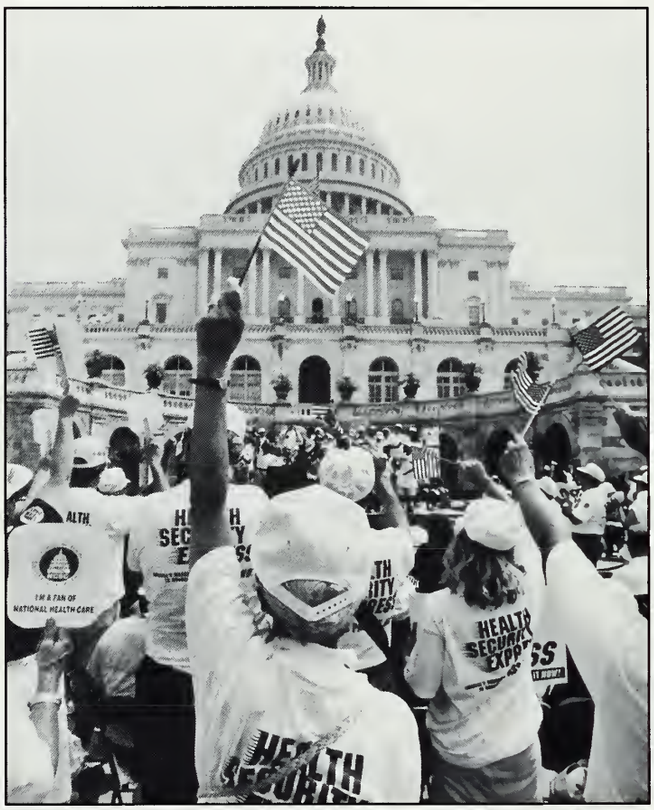
September 23

Judge Lance Ito threatened to ban television coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial due to the sensationalist practices of the media during the investigation. Ito was concerned that the court would be unable to find jurors that were unfamiliar with the case and had not already formed opinions about Simpson's guilt. Jury selection for the trial began on Sept. 26.

A YEAR OF *Change*

SEPTEMBER 1994

September 26



After months of partisan bickering and lobbying from insurance companies, Senator George Mitchell, the Senate Majority Leader, announced that he would abondon his efforts to pass the Health Care Reform Bill through the Senate.

September 28

Walt Disney & Co. announced that it would not build a historic theme park in Virginia. The decision pleased many environmentalists and historians who were against the park due to the fact that it would overdevelop and ruin the area.

September 30

The National Hockey League delayed the start of the season in order to continue negotiations between players and managers.

OCTOBER 1994

October 9

U.S. troops entered the Gulf Region. Forces combined in an effort to warn Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, that they would move in if Iraq attacked Kuwait.

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October 15



Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned to power in Haiti after three years in exile in the United States. Supporters praised him and thanked the U.S. for helping to oust the military coup that had forced Aristide from power. About 21,000 U.S. troops landed on the island, and they were followed by an international force charged with keeping peace until Aristide fully regained control of the country.

October 20

"Crossing the Threshold of Hope", Pope John Paul II's first book, was released in 35 countries and was printed in 21 languages.

October 23

Oprah Winfrey accomplished her goal of completing a marathon. She ran the 19th Annual Marine Corps Marathon in just under four and one half hours; this time was 40 seconds under her goal. Winfrey was one of 13,000 runners.

October 29

A Colorado man opened fire on the White House. The gunman, 26-year-old Francisco Martin Duran, fired 30 shots into the north side of the White House before two civilian men caught him.

Sixty people celebrating Halloween were arrested at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. The festivities caused extensive damage.

October 31

American Eagle Flight 4184 crashed en route to Chicago. The crash killed 68 people, and it was the third major air disaster in 1994.

November 1994

November 1

Champaign County jail inmates were required to make co-payments for any medical services that they needed.

A YEAR OF Change

NOVEMBER 1994

November 3

Susan Smith confessed to the murder of her two sons, Michael and Alex. Smith claimed that an armed assailant forced her from her car on Oct. 25 and drove away with her boys. The nine day search stretched from Georgia to Seattle and ended with the confession of Smith.

November 7

It was announced that GRE exams will be completely computerized by 1997.

The ownership of the Sears Tower was passed over from Sears Roebuck & Co. to Boston-based Aldrich, Eastman and Waltch.

November 8

David Pearson, Dean of the College of Education at the U of I, announced he would leave his position in July of 1995 for the John A. Hannah Distinguished Professor of Education position at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

November 9

Governor Jim Edgar defeated Dawn Clark Netsch in the 1994 gubernatorial race. Edgar received 64 percent of the votes. Republicans took over the House and Senate for the first time in 40 years. They also won a string of governorships. Included in the many upsets were Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Ann Richards of Texas, both Democrats. Rick Winkel won the 103rd district over Laurel Prussing.

November 12

A single engine plane crashed after leaving Willard Airport. The crash killed two U of I alumni on their way home after the Penn State v. Illinois football game.

November 13

Lack of business caused Walt Disney World to plan a $2 billion expansion including an animal theme park, water park, cruise ship and three hotels.

November 14

The space shuttle Atlantis landed in the Mojave Desert.

November 15

In Albania 29 people were killed by a cholera outbreak. Thousands of people were hospitalized.

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The Illini Union Patio was officially renamed the Courtyard Cafe.

November 16

The Graduate Employees' Organization released their Bill of Rights. Some of the problems that the group was trying to resolve were salaries, health care and work load.

The introduction of the new drug simvastatin showed strong possibilities in reducing risk of heart attacks.

November 17

Tropical storm Gordon moved from Haiti to strike Florida.

November 18

The Board of Trustees approved a 3.5 percent general tuition increase for the fiscal year of 1996. Plans were made to build a new Office of Administration and Records southeast of the Levis Faculty Center. This new building will house both administration and records in the same building.

November 21

Three earthquakes struck Indonesia. The first one had a magnitude of 5.6, and injuried 28 people.

November 22

Michael Jackson was let off the hook after DNA tests disproved a paternity claim for Michelle Flowers' 10-year-old child.

November 28

Jeffrey Dahmer was attacked and killed while cleaning a prison bathroom at the Columbia correctional institution. Dahmer was serving 16 consecutive life sentences for the dismemberment and canabalization of 17 boys and men.

Workers in Egypt stopped road construction to prevent the destruction of the Giza pyramids, the last of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

November 29

U of I was found in violation of Title IX of the Accomodation of Interests and Abilities Act. This stated that the ratio between varsity programs must reflect the male to female ratio of the student body. U of I was lacking in women's varsity sports under this title.

Champaign City Council voted to use Scott Park as a water detention site after heavy rainfalls in hopes to decrease flooding problems caused by Boneyard Creek.

Kuwait's parliament discussed the segregation of classes, libraries and restaurants. Cost was the main downfall.

A YEAR OF *Change*

NOVEMBER 1994

November 30

Champaign City Council approved a plan to allow patrons to park in downtown metered spaces for free from Nov. 25 to Jan. 2. They hoped this would increase shopping to the downtown area by allowing people to park for free.

DECEMBER 1994

December 1

American Eagle cancelled more than a dozen flights out of Chicago due to the refusal by pilots to fly in icy weather in the same type of plane that crashed in Indiana. The ATR turboprops were replaced with planes from southern routes, and American Eagle resumed their regular schedule in early January.

U of I campus celebrated "World AIDS Day" with a "Day Without Art" where Krannert showed what the world of art would have been like without the contributions from artists with AIDS. The center covered up all works of art for the week. Unknown assailants vandalized the lobby of the Krannert Center for Performing Arts. Students, staff and faculty rallied to clean the center before an 8 p.m. show in the theater.

It was announced that gas prices would go up as a result of the requirement for cleaner gas in major cities.

December 2

It was announced that students would be able to use their e-mail ph aliases and passwords to access the U of I Direct registration program. Register by computer was scheduled to begin in April of 1995.

Urbana Mayor Tod Satterthwaite announced plans to construct a 175 room, four-story Holiday Inn and 800 person convention center at Lincoln Avenue and Interstate 74.

December 4

Stanley Ikenberry announced his plan to return to the U of I after a one year sabbatical at Princeton. Ikenberry hopes to return and resume a teaching career at the U of I.

December 5

Eight mountain climbers in Bulgaria got lost in the fog and died in the Balkan Mountains.

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December 6

A serial rapist was put to death in Texas by lethal injection for murdering a victim's boyfriend.

December 7

The Indian Ocean was linked to the hurricane El Nino's behavior in the Pacific Ocean. This produced the possibility to predict the monsoons.

December 8

Service Fee Advisory Committee denied a request for a 4.5 percent budget increase for McKinley Health Center.

December 9

A $20,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation will allow 50 student leaders to attend a leadership retreat for about half of the cost. The three other universities that will share this grant are Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., Massachusettes Institute of Technology and Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga.

December 13

Deborah Helregel was found guilty of first degree murder. Her husband was found shot to death in their Pesotum home on January 17, 1994.

December 27

A fire at the north cooling tower of Covenant Medical Center caused the building to be temporarily evacuated of patients and staff. The fire was quickly put out by Urbana and University of Illinois firefighters.

JANUARY 1995

January 4



Republicans took control of both houses in Congress for the first time in 40 years. Their proposed goal of the 104th Congress, outlined in the *Contract with America*, was to try to reduce the role

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of the government in American life. Some of the major provisions of this contract included the Personal Responsibility Act, the Family Preservation Act and the Balanced Budget Amendment. Newt Gingrich, a Republican from Georgia and the new Speaker of the House, and Robert Dole, a Republican from Kansas and Senate Majority Leader, spearheaded this campaign.

January 10

South Africa's racially segregated state school system ended with the start of the new school year. Black and white children attended school together for the first time after the downfall of Apartheid.

January 12

Qubilah Bahiyah Shabazz, 34, was arrested on federal charges of hiring a hit man to kill her father's rival Louis Farrakhan, minister of the Nation of Islam. Farrakhan was suspected of having plotted the assassination of Shabazz' father, Malcolm X.

A major Pacific storm drenched California and caused more than $300 million in damage across the state. The floods caused the deaths of at least 11 people.

January 13

The Pope began an 11-day tour of Manila, Papua New Guinea, Australia and Sri Lanka. This trip marked his first extended foray in 16 months after a previous illness.

Janaury 17



An earthquake struck Kobe, the sixth largest city in Japan. With a Richter scale reading of 7.5, this was the worst earthquake to hit an urban area of Japan since the Tokyo earthquake of 1923. The quake tore through several western cities, toppling

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several hundred buildings, touching off raging fires and killing more than 5,000 people. The country had been rattled by a series of strong quakes since late December.

January 19

The Chechen Palace in Grozny, Russia, a symbol of the rebels, fell to Russian hands. The furious Russian attempt to destroy Grozny and topple Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev only unified the Chechens, a nation of more than 160 clans who usually fueded among themselves.

January 22

Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald Kennedy died at the Kennedy family home in Hyannisport, Mass. The political family matriarch died from pneumonia at 104 years of age.

Suicide bombs killed 19 people in Nordiya, Israel, which casted doubts over the peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

January 29



The San Francisco 49ers defeated the San Diego Chargers 49-26 to win Super Bowl XXIX. The game marked the first all-California NFL championship game. Steve Young, the San Francisco 49ers quarterback, was unanimously named the game's most valuable player after passing for 325 yards for a record six touchdowns and no interceptions.

A YEAR OF Change

FEBRUARY 1995

February 7

Russian forces began an air assault on Alkhan-Yurt, Chechen's capital in Russia.

February 12



Bonnie Blair won the 500-meter World Cup speedskating race in a world record 38.69 seconds. Blair, a native of Champaign, was skating in her last world competition.

February 14

"Forrest Gump" received 13 Academy Award nominations. The movie became Paramount's highest grossing domestic film of all time, overtaking "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

MARCH 1995

March 19

Michael Jordan returned to the Chicago Bulls after a seventeen month retirement from basketball. Jordan scored seventeen points in his first game back against the Indiana Pacers.

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COLOPHON

The 1995 *Illio* yearbook of the University of Illinois, Volume 102, was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, State College, Pa., and produced with the Jostens Yeartech desktop publishing program. Mike Hackleman was the Jostens Representativefor the Illio.

Cover: The Craftline Embossed cover is mounted on 150 point binders board. The base material is Basin Street 517 with Mission grain. The quarter bound material is Maroon 490 with no grain. A hot-foil application of Gold 380 was applied to the cover. The cover photo was silkscreen embossed to register with an application of PMS 437. The cover, designed by Ryan Almon and Peggy Christensen with the help of Rick Brooks, was produced by Jostens, Topeka, Kan. The cover photo was taken by Rick Widmer.

Endsheets: Front and back endsheets are Gypsum 261 with a three color application of Pantone 282, Pantone 491 and Black.

Paper Stocks: 464 pages are printed on 100# Karisma Gloss and trimmed to 9x12. A two page tip-in of white vellum was inserted between the front endsheet and page one.

Color: Multiples 1, 2, 3, 5, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 39, 40, 45, 46 were printed in process four-color. All spot colors within the process-four color pages were created using CMYK colors.

Typography: Student Life Section headlines were created in Typestyler using Marydale and Pixie Font. All body copy, captions, side bar captions and bylines are Palatino. Academics Section headlines and captions are AGaramond, bylines and quotes are AGaramond italic and body copy is Garamond. The swirl was created in Freehand. Sports Section headlines and bylines are Futura bold. Body Copy is Futura, and captions are Futura bold oblique. Sports names are Helvetica compressed. Greek Section headlines are Symbol. Body Copy and subheadlines are Geneva. Greek facts are Garamond italic. Captions are Garamond. Organization Section headlines are Marydale. Bullet points and captions are Palatino. Graduate Section headlines are Garamond bold italic with a drop cap in Kuenstler Script. Body copy is Garamond, and captions and senior names are Times. Special Section headlines are Bodoni bold. Body Copy is Bodoni. Index is AGaramond. Alphabetical dividers are Kuenstler Script. Timeline body copy is Garamond. Timeline dates are AGaramond bold. All photo bylines in the book are Garamond and all folios are AGaramond bold. The "Degrees of Change" logo was designed by Rick Brooks.

Design: The entire book was designed with the input of each and every staff member. Each section was designed by the section editor in consultation with the production editor and the Editors in Chief. The cover, endsheets, vellum tip-in, opening, dividers and closing were designed by the Editors in Chief.

Computer Information: All pages and endsheets were created on Macintosh computers using the following applications in various stages of the production process: Pagemaker 5.0, Microsoft Word 5.1, Typestyler 2.0, Aldus Freehand 3.1 and Last Name First.

Photography: Graduate portraits were taken and printed by Thorton Studios. The majority of Greek photos were taken by Afterhours Photography, and the rest were supplied by various local photographers or members of the organization. Timeline photos were supplied by the Associated Press. Color photos were printed by Thorton Studios, Downtown Colorworks and Moto-Photo. The majority of the photographs in the book were shot and printed by members of the Illini Media Company photography staff. Unattributed photographs were taken by the following staff members, and a listing of all pages with their photos appears below.

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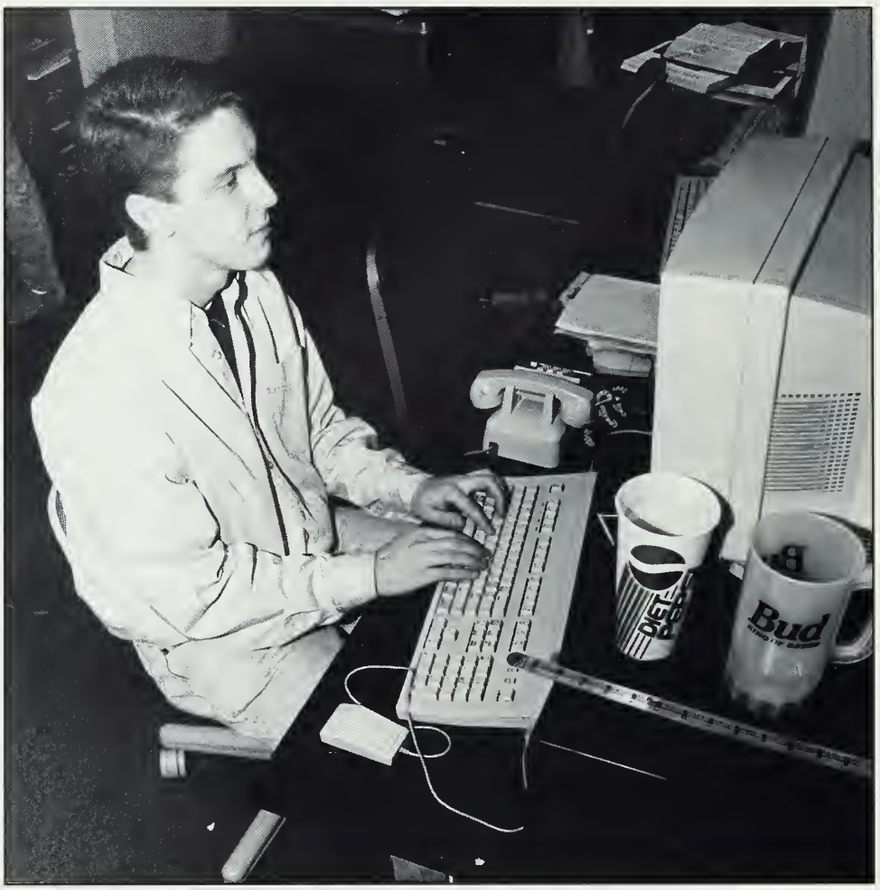
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The *Illio* is an independent yearbook at the University of Illinois and a division of the Illini Media Company. Jim McKellar is the Publisher. Volume 102 of the *Illio* was produced with a total budget of $160,000 with $74,000 going toward the printing costs of the book. All revenue was raised by the Illio Business Staff through senior portrait sitting fees, Greeks and Organizations page sales and yearbook sales. Advertisements were provided by Scholastic Advertising, Inc. No University of Illinois funds were used to produce this book.

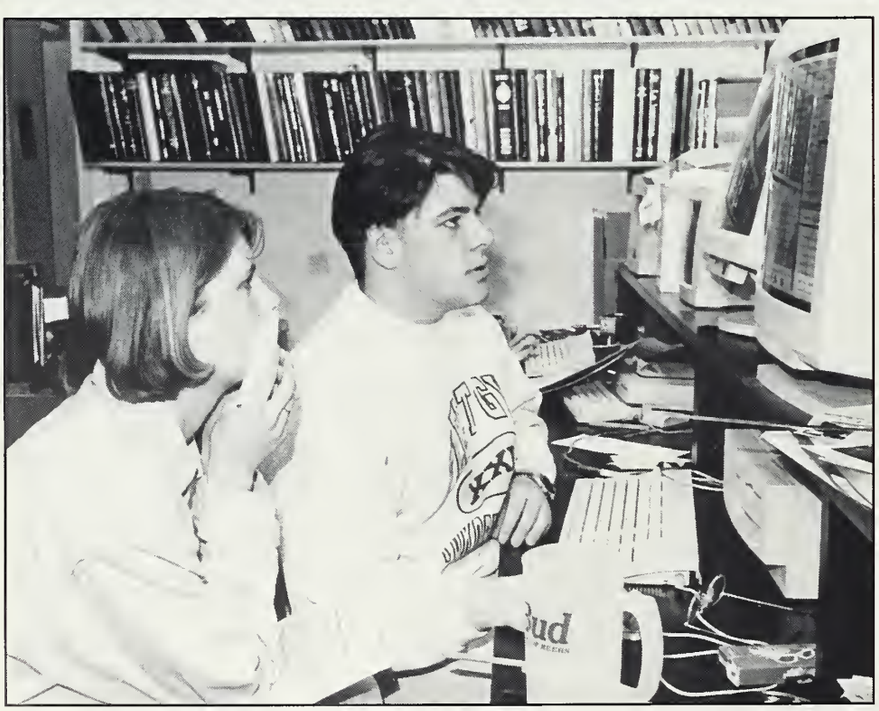
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The 1995 *Illio* Staff Members

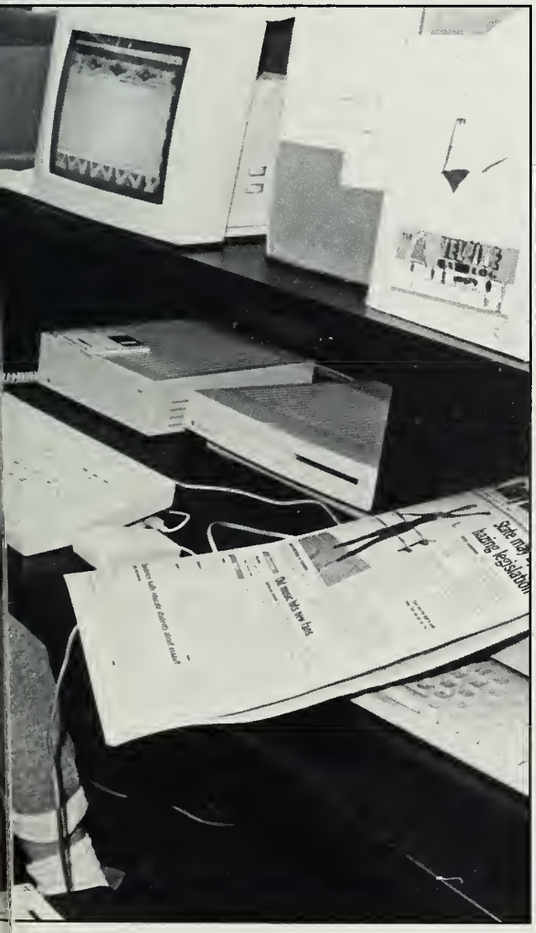









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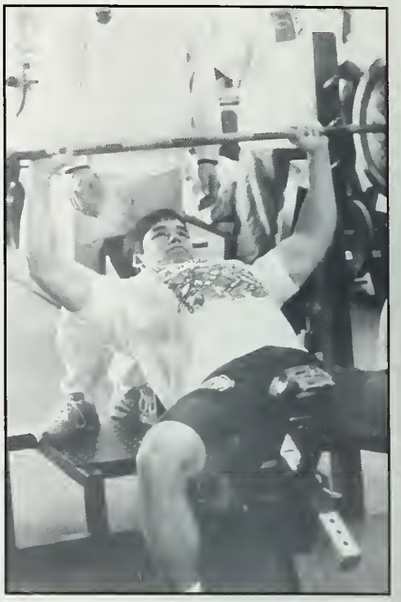


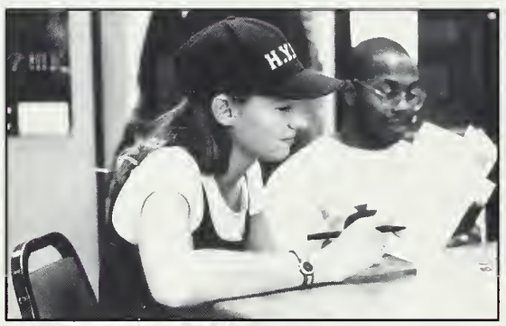


DEGREES OF

Change

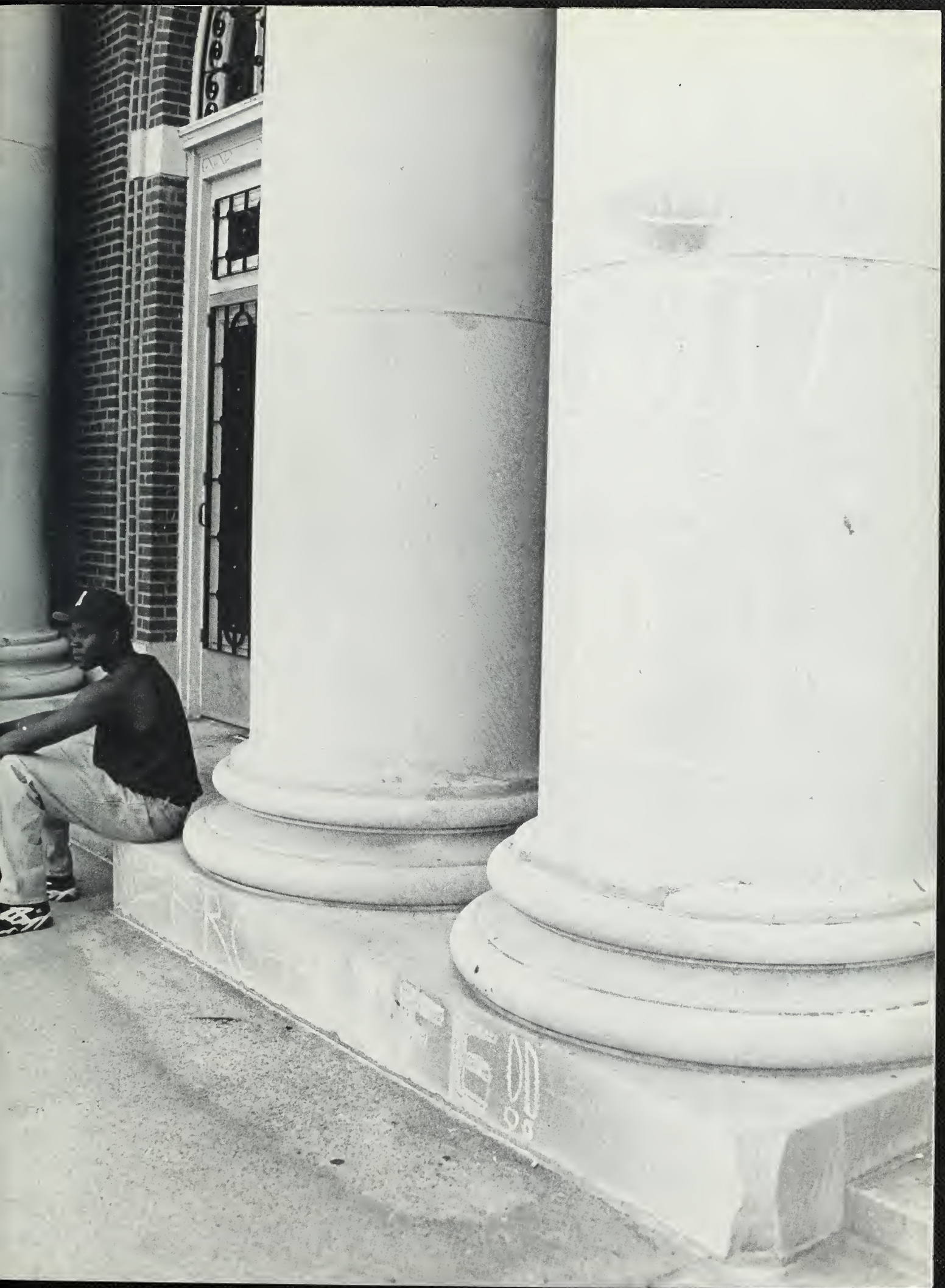
Change. All around us things are changing every day, and as students at the University of Illinois, we have been a part of these changes. Strides have been taken during the 1994-1995 school year both at the university and around the world. However, one topic that we have not discussed is the change that occurs in each and every one of us as we pass through our years at the University of Illinois.





We experience great degrees of personal change as we overcome obstacles in our academic careers and in our many relationships with others. Although we are experiencing these changes in our lives at the U of I, there are still many things that remain unchanged. For example, the Chief, a major point of controversy at the university, remains the mascot of U of I despite student protests. Although the debate continues, will a serious change ever take place? The homeless crowd



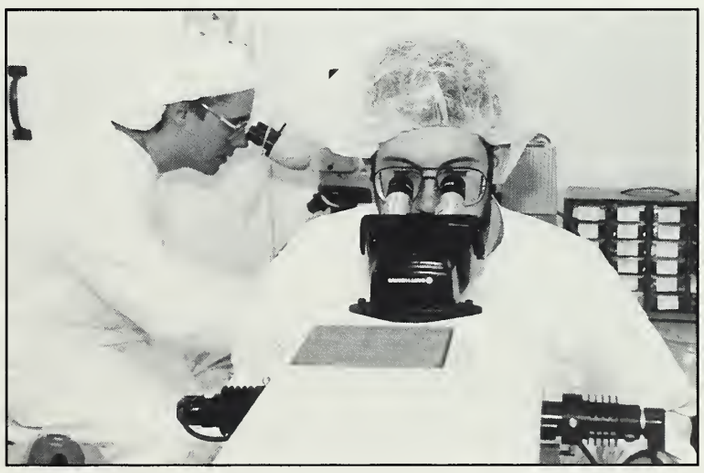




the streets of Champaign-Urbana at night asking for assistance. Are we able to help them? Will we see a decline in poverty in our lifetimes, or is that a change that will never be accomplished? ∞ Students try to find their niche here as they make friends and join organizations that will help them to change their lives in some way. Students of different backgrounds, races and sexual orientations continually face the challenges of trying to fit into a prejudiced society. Will there come a time when we will be able to accept each other as people regardless of the differences that exist among us? ∞ Students are facing increasing violence on campus with a rise in sexual assault. Will students need to make changes in their lifestyles in order to





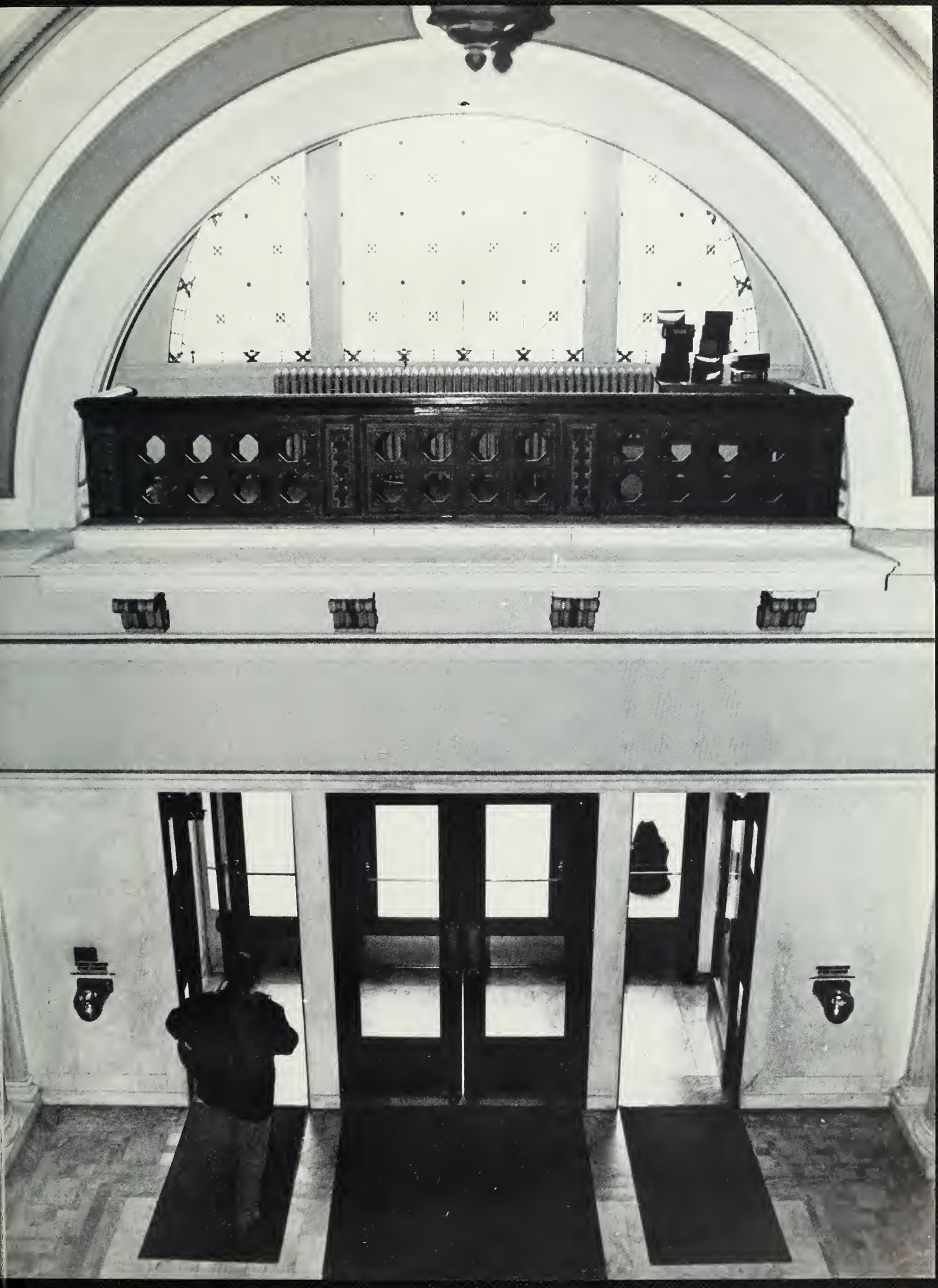




protect themselves against violence, or will the university provide increased campus patrol and protection? ∞ The abortion issue rages on as doctors have been killed by pro-life activists. The murders have been justified by some as preserving the lives of unborn children. However, do these means really justify the end? ∞ As we graduate from U of I, we graduate having either witnessed, been affected by or caused some degree of change during our years here. But this is just the beginning. Change is vital to the betterment of our society. Our experiences here at the U of I have opened our eyes to the possibility of change. It is up to us now to take what we have learned and apply it to the situations that we encounter in order to decide what *degree of change* will be necessary to progress into the future.









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Mike Drenth, Julie Kearney, Anil Mansukhani, Paul Reily

DEGREES OF *Change*

Degrees of Change have finally come to an end for the two of us. After 12 straight hours of work, we sit here at 7:15 a.m. on March 24 putting the final touches on this, the last page of the 1995 *Illio*. For the few of you who actually read this page, it might not seem like a big deal, but for the two of us it is the end of an unbelievably long trip that started over a year ago when we applied to be Coeditors in Chief together. The year started with many random ideas, a few very unorganized meetings and dozens of staff members eager to help with the creation of this book. What you now hold in your hands is the culmination of all of those ideas that were brought to life by the core staff members of the *Illio*. The book might be impressive in its size, but it is hard for one to imagine exactly what goes in to the production of a book of this magnitude. Literally thousands of photos were taken and printed; hundreds of stories were written, edited, rewritten and reedited; and countless hours were spent designing and producing every one of the pages that appear in this book. Now we would like to give special thanks to all of the members of our staff who have helped to make this book become a reality.

Jim, our faithful publisher, we would like to thank you for your unending support through the good times and the bad and through the laughter and the tears. Even though you turned our heat off at deadline time and stole our printer, we still kind of like you. Seriously though, thanks for all of your help during the year. We know that you're going to miss those 4:30 a.m. phone calls! You have really made this year a fun one.

Amara, we want to thank you for all of your editing expertise. We are really excited for you and we wish you the best of luck on the 1996 *Illio*. Just remember that the AP Stylebook is your bible. If you don't stray from it next year, things are sure to go great.

Rick, we really can't thank you enough for all of the work that you did for us. The book wouldn't have been the same without all of your incredible pictures. Thanks a bunch. Also, you might want to ask for more free minutes a month on your voicemail so that we can leave lots of messages next year. Have fun at your wedding!

Matt, thanks for all of the pictures! You did a great job, and we really appreciate it. Good luck with the DI next year (even though we wish that you would have stayed with the Illio!)

Monica, thanks for all of your work on the book. The Index turned out great even though it was a pain! We really can't believe that you read through every name in the book and made comments on just about all of them! "Wouldn't it really suck to be named ..."

Vida, you really came through for us. The section turned out incredible and your hard work paid off. We missed your enthusiasm around the office during the Spring semester.

Carol, you are an email goddess. We don't know what we would have done without the Quick and Dirty Email Guide. Really, though, thanks for all of your hard work. Your stories and designs turned out great.

Eric, even though your presence was rare around the office, you still managed to pump out a great section. We don't know what we would have done without your connections at Sports Info.

Pam, "Oh my god - I want to kill myself." You made it through the Groups and Greeks section ALIVE!!! Your dedication to was really impressive (you were one of the few people that actually had the pleasure of pulling all-nighters with us). Thanks for all of the fun times in the office - you made it interesting. Maybe we can organize a sprigging of an Illio wreath for next winter!?!

Debbie, what a nightmare section! We cannot thank you enough for all of the hours that you spent in the office matching names with faces. All of the seniors should thank you for making sure that they were identified correctly.

Jill, your section was really innovative. Thanks for all of the hours of research that you put in to your section. Your dedication really paid off. Remember that it's students and not studnets!

To the writers - Dan, Greg, Emma, Jennifer W., Alice, Kristina, Jennifer A. and Toi - thanks for all of the hard work; your stories sounded great! You really came through for us at deadline time.

To the production staff - Colleen M., Anna, Suk Ju, Colleen C., Erin, and Claudia - thanks for all of the layouts and the late nights. Just remember the cardinal rule of computers for next year, "Never attempt to jam more than one disk in to the hard drive at a single time. They haven't invented those double decker disk drives yet!" —Anna

To all of the other people that contributed to the book, Mary C., Kit, Jordan, Ellie, Mary M., Suzi, Andrea, and the IMC Board of Directors, thank you!

Thanks to Dash at Scholastic Advertising and Michael and JoAnne at Thorton Studios for their contributions to the book.

Yvette and Rick, thanks for all of your support at the plant. You have always been able to answer any of our questions. Rick, the cover turned out FANTASTIC!

Mike, thanks for your help throughout the year. It was assuring to know that we had one of the best reps from Jostens. The only complaint that we have is your insistence on returning proofs in a timely manner. "Proofs, what proofs? We didn't think we had to return those until the plant trip!!" We'll miss those never ending talks at Friday's.

To the New Orleans crew, what can we say but "Big Daddy's ....Whhhhhooooeeee!" Even though the DI people ditched us to drink coffee and tour the city, we managed to have fun drowning our sorrows in every bar on Bourbon Street. Hurricanes at Pat O'Brien's, karaoke at the Cat's Meow, trips through floating cemeteries... it just doesn't get any better. Although we all drank the same amount, came back with the same number of beads and attended the same number of workshops (0), only we were privileged enough to stay an extra night in New Orleans and earn two free round trip tickets for our struggles.

Finally, a special thanks to Joe for his business expertise. We'll have to "party like rock stars" in New Orleans once we're finished with distribution!

We are both honored to have had the opportunity to record the many Degrees of Change that took place during the 1994-1995 at U of I. Thanks!

Peggy Christensen
Ryan Almon
Editors in Chief



Joe, Peggy & Ryan

I would like to thank Peggy for a great year! I don't think I could have made it through by myself. I think that we worked great together. Only you know how much time we really put into this book. I could go on forever, but this book is a testament to it all! Mom and Dad, I hope when you see this book, you will understand why it is so important to me. I owe everything I have to the two of you. Finally, Sannie, what can I say, it's finally over. Thank you for sticking by me throughout the year. You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. I love you sweetie... —Ryan

Well, I can't believe that it is finally over! I want to thank Ryan for being such a great partner. "Do you hate it yet?" We made a great team - I know that I couldn't have made it through this alone. Well, we are finished, AND we're still laughing. That's a good sign! Thanks Mom, Dad, Colleen, and Marty for all of your phone calls and support. Even at the low points, you made me smile. To my friends, thanks for putting up with me throughout the year. Hey guys, remember, "No man is a failure who has friends!" Finally, I want to thank Mike for being there for me throughout it all. You kept me positive and helped me to deal with my stress! You are my sunshine. —Peggy

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The day I told Ms. Sonya I would gladly accept the business manager position is the day my life took a drastic change. I never knew what tasks actually encompassed the role of a manager. This job was honestly one of the most challenging things I have ever encountered, and it all started with Quad Day. After enjoying a summer of fun and relaxation, the organization of Quad Day quickly brought me back to reality. I immediately learned two important lessons at the end of this day of 100 degree weather. One, Ryan's absolutely NUTS and two, never get a spot like the one we had. As Mike, Anil, Julie, Paul (who was there in spirit), and I passed out order forms and posters (which by the way Peg, were the most beautiful posters I have ever laid my eyes upon), we honestly had to lose at least 50 pounds each. But seriously, I think my staff really got to know each other, and I got to know them. I knew after that day that the staff I had hired were a great bunch of people who definitely could be relied upon.

I think the atmosphere of Quad Day was a basic indication of how the business staff's year would go. Although everything after that day seems like a blur, a few moments do stand out in my mind.

Bourbon Street in New Orleans. Enough said. I have to honestly say that the five days I spent with the group (you know who you are) were the best times I have ever experienced. Jimmy and Ryan, I'll never forget you guys or the seven foot dancer. Brian, Elaine, Mary and Michelle, the 5:00 am cab ride to the airport will live in my memory forever or at least what I remember of it. Peg and Amara, I think I got to know you two a little too well. I don't think the conversation we had at Pat O'Brien's about certain measurements will ever slip my memory.

Receipts in the fashionable Illio office. I can't thank my staff enough for putting up with all of the aggravation that comes with doing receipts. Mike, I award you the title of "Receipt King." You've mastered the art of printing receipts. Anil, on the other hand, will be given the prize "Receipt Reject of the Year" for the entire ten receipts he printed throughout the semester.

The entire senior picture escapade. I thank Julie for all her time and patience during retakes. She worked eight hours a day for one week straight in a hotel room with the picture guy, and she never complained once. That definitely deserves a round of applause.

All joking aside, the business staff I hired did an excellent job this past year. All of you contributed a great deal to make this book a success. You all helped me in so many ways. You all listened and performed extremely well. When something needed to be done it was always finished correctly and on time.

I honestly learned a lot over the past year as *Illio* Business Manager. I realize that the leadership experience I have gained will benefit my career in the future. I know these tasks I accomplished as manager can't be taught in classes or paid for with tuition. It was a great experience and definitely something I will never forget. Thanks again to my staff for all the hard work you contributed. You all helped me out a great deal. To Anil, I know you'll do a great job.

Joe DeMarco
Business Manager

